

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR \$1,500,000,000 FOR WORK RELIEF

THIS WILL MAKE
RELIEF OUTLAY
\$3,100,000,000
NEXT FISCAL YEAR

President Reports Trend in
Re-employment, Though
Upward, Is Inadequate—
Appeals to Private Business
to Speed the Movement.

ON 12-MONTH BASIS
BEGINNING JULY 1

More Than \$1,000,000,000
Coming From Treasury
on Previous Appropriations
and \$600,000,000 for Works
and CCC Is Included in Budget.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—On the eve of his departure for a fishing holiday in Florida waters, President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 to augment the work relief funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The recommendation supplemented his budget message of Jan. 8, in which he said he would defer his estimate of 1936-1937 relief cost to two months in order to get a clearer picture of the unemployment situation.

Today's message was sombre in tone and made no promises beyond the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. The President pointed out that while 5,000,000 persons had been put to work between March, 1933, and December, 1935, approximately 5,300,000 families and unattached persons are still in need of some form of public assistance, 3,800,000 families and unattached persons supported in whole or in part by the federal government and 1,500,000 in local and state relief rolls. Even this large number, he added, did not include all of the young and old seeking work.

Although addressed to Congress, the message in reality was directed to the business men and laboring classes of the country. To the first group he urged shorter hours and more widespread employment; to the second, especially to the American Federation of Labor, he indicated his opposition to the Black compulsory 30-hour week bill, now pending in Congress.

He admitted, however, that there was little evidence that "large and small employers by individual and unco-ordinated action can absorb large numbers of new employees." He said that "a vigorous effort on national scale is necessary by voluntary, concerted action of private industry."

This was interpreted as official support of Maj. George L. Berry's effort for voluntary efforts by employers to find a substitute for the unconstitutional National Recovery Administration.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CLASS IN POLITICS FOR THE WIVES OF MEN IN CONGRESS

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses Preliminary Meeting; First Lesson to Be Farm Act.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—A weekly "Campaign Class" for the wives of Democratic Senators and Representatives was the outcome of a meeting addressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday. Lesson 1 will be held next Monday morning; its topic, as given by Louise Lazell, teacher: "The New Farm Act and the Background of all the Little Pigs."

Outlining the main object of the campaign class—to become sufficiently informed on the Democratic administration to answer questions about it, Mrs. Lazell said: "Our great menace lies not in the Liberty League, not in the fulminations of a red-gallused neighbor, not in the opposing political party, but in the indifference of the average citizen."

Mrs. Roosevelt said: "The Democratic party is a minority party and we cannot afford to be unintelligent about things that are done."

LIBERTY, TEX., CHAMBER HEAD OUSTED FOR CRITICIZING WPA

Wrote Supervisor That Gathering Historical Data in Liberty County Was Useless.

By the Associated Press.
BEAUMONT, Tex., March 18.—Don Parker was ousted from membership of the Liberty (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce, yesterday for describing a WPA project as "worthless and useless." He refused to retract his criticism last night.

His discharge resulted from a letter he wrote to J. Frank Davis, historical supervisor for the WPA at San Antonio. Text of the letter was not made public.

Davis requested Parker to collect historical data on Liberty County for an "American guide," a national WPA project. Parker's reply is said to have described the project as "worthless and useless." It was forwarded to the Liberty Chamber of Commerce by Davis.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE OF 13 MOVES TO END AFRICAN WAR

Negotiations Open Tomorrow; Significance in German Situation Is Pointed Out.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 18.—Stanley M. Bruce, president of the Council of the League of Nations, announced today that the Council's "Committee of 13" will meet tomorrow to start negotiations for halting the war in Ethiopia.

The "Committee of 13" is composed of all members of the Council, with the exception of Italy.

League officials pointed out that an end of the Italian-Ethiopian war would end the application of sanctions against Italy. It is these sanctions which have impeded Italy's support of League action against Germany.

MDIVANI ESTATE \$1,500,000

Half Bequeathed to Widow, Remainder to His Family.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—The Examiner says the will of Prince Serge Mdivani, killed in a Florida polo accident last Sunday, disposes of a \$1,500,000 estate, one-half of which is left to his widow, the former Louise Van Alen.

The remaining half the newspaper says is divided equally between his two sisters, Princess Ina Mdivani Huberich, wife of a London lawyer, and Princess Rousdana Mdivani Sert, wife of a Spanish artist, and his only surviving brother, Prince David Mdivani.

A. T. & T. OFFICIAL QUESTIONED ABOUT 'SPORTING SERVICE'

T. G. Miller, Vice President, Says Company Got \$2,841,000 Since 1931 From That Source.

DENIES GAMBLERS ARE CHIEF CLIENTS

W. S. Gifford Asked About Dropping 32 Pct. of Employees When Business Fell Off 15 Pct.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Testimony regarding activities of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in leasing wires for "sporting news services" was received today at a Federal communications hearing.

Under questioning by Samuel Becker, FCC special counsel, T. G. Miller, A. T. & T. vice-president, testified the company received \$2,841,000 for leasing wires to sports services from April 1, 1931, to last Dec. 31.

Saying the Nationwide News Service, Inc., and the Interstate News Co. were the two principal users of A. T. & T. facilities for disseminating sporting news, Miller added that revenues to the telephone company now ran about \$43,000 a month.

Becker asked questions designed to get Miller to say that "the great majority" of clients of the sporting news services "are gamblers, who operate gambling rooms, pool parlors and such places." "No sir, I don't know that," Miller replied.

General Counsel Questioned. Becker then called Charles M. Bracelen, A. T. & T. general counsel, to the stand. Introducing a memorandum to Bracelen from F. R. Elissner, an A. T. & T. attorney, Becker quoted this as saying that the majority of the sporting service clients "are bound to be gamblers and pool room operators."

The memorandum added that although they were not in violation of any law "their connection with violations of the law is so close" that A. T. & T. should not furnish the service.

Becker, former special counsel for the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, also pressed Bracelen as to whether most subscribers to sporting services were gamblers. "I wouldn't draw that inference," Bracelen said.

Labor Policy Examined.

Attorneys for the Federal Communications Commission said today they expected to obtain "full disclosure" of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "labor policy."

This statement from Becker followed a hearing yesterday at which the special FCC counsel sought to show that A. T. & T. had cut the number of employees sharply since 1929 to offset decreased revenue. The FCC hearing was to be resumed today.

Predicting the hearings would continue several months, Becker said that the \$750,000 provided by Congress for the sweeping investigation of A. T. & T. would not be enough "to complete the job."

32 Pct. Cut in Employees.

Yesterday President Walter S. Gifford of A. T. & T. was questioned about the displacement of employees. Becker introduced figures to show that although A. T. & T. business had fallen off "between 10 and 15 per cent" since 1929 employees had been reduced 32 per cent and the payroll 26 per cent.

Of the 120,000 employees eliminated, he added, 74,000 received annual salaries of less than \$1000. He asked if the loss in employment was not substantially due to introduction of automatic equipment. Gifford replied that may have been partly responsible but there were other factors, including a decrease in telephone construction.

Becker said revenue of the company declined from \$1,070,000,000 in 1929 to \$934,000,000 last year. This \$136,000,000 reduction, he added, was about equivalent to a decline

ITALY'S PRICE TO AID LEAGUE IS REMOVAL OF SANCTIONS

Locarno Guarantor Recognizes Violation by Germany but Will Join in No Penalties Until Geneva Removes 'Injustices.'

GRANDI DECLARES
STAND TO COUNCIL

Eden of Britain Supports Condemnation of Reich as Treaty Violator—Urges Powers to Negotiate New Pacts.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 18.—Italy announced officially today that it would join in no sanctions against Germany. The announcement was made by Dino Grandi, Premier Mussolini's Ambassador to London, at a public session of the League of Nations Council on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty.

Grandi declared that Italy fully recognized that Germany had committed a treaty violation, "but you cannot expect my country, after what happened at Geneva, to take any measures which are incompatible with or in contradiction to our ideas." He was referring to League sanctions invoked against Italy for its invasion of Ethiopia.

Grandi told the Council that sanctions against Italy had "weakened the basis of Locarno."

Treaty Basis 'Undermined.' "The Locarno agreement was built on the principle of solidarity of Western powers," he continued. "It is regrettable that the political basis on which the treaty rested should have been so undermined. Sanctions are being applied against Italy at a moment when Italy is needed as a guarantor of the security of Western Europe."

He bluntly warned the Council it could not expect help from Italy as a guarantor of the Locarno pact until Italy's "rights" in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute had been recognized and "injustices" removed.

He appealed for a united Europe and said "co-operation with Germany as a great power is necessary for peace."

A delegate of the League Council predicted tonight the League would lift sanctions from Italy in order to obtain a unanimous condemnation of Germany for denouncing the Locarno treaty. This diplomat said it was known that both Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, and Pierre-Etienne Flandrin, Foreign Minister of France, would agree to removal of all League restraints from Italy at the present moment.

Grandi's complaint against sanctions was followed by a conciliatory speech by Eden, who pleaded for a sane handling of the Rhineland question and pledged Britain's full support in building a new security system in Europe.

"Breach Nullifies Aim." Eden declared that the duty of the nations of Europe "is to preserve peace on a firm and enduring foundation."

He admitted Germany committed a treaty violation. Security and confidence have been severely shaken by Germany's action, he said, and continued: "Germany has emphasized her aim for peace, but she should realize that the denunciation of treaties nullifies this aim."

"I have already stated before the Council," said Eden, "that in the view of the British Government a patent and incontestable breach of the Versailles treaty relating to the demilitarized (Rhineland) zone has been committed."

"It is, therefore, in the opinion of His Majesty's Government, right for the Council to come to a similar conclusion and to convey, this finding to other signatory Powers."

He declared that Great Britain's view was that Germany's breach of treaties "does not carry with it an imminent threat of hostilities and does not involve the immediate action provided for in the Locarno treaty." Britain is a guarantor of the Locarno pact.

Eden pleaded for prudence in considering the subject and pledged Great Britain to play "a full part" in negotiating new security treaties. "I wholeheartedly welcome the statement of the Belgian Foreign Minister to the effect that treaties

LEAKING DAM THREATENS JOHNSTOWN; DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH UNDER WATER

BUSINESS AND TRAFFIC HALTED; POWER FAILS AS WATER RISES

Large Commercial Buildings Inundated—Fires Break Out in Several Plants—Most Communications Down.

MANY HOMES
ARE ISOLATED

Explosion Injures 42 Refugees in House—Others Hurt in Other Blasts—Oil Tanks Blow Up in Lawrenceville.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 18.—The New York offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad announced tonight that there was no service on its line to, from or through Pittsburgh. Trains from the West which ordinarily would go through Pittsburgh were being routed via Buffalo over the New York Central tracks, the Pennsylvania road said.

PITTSBURGH, March 18.—The flood waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers swept over the main business street of Pittsburgh today for the first time since 1907, flooding the downtown "golden triangle," running into stores and other business buildings, marooning many persons in homes and blocking traffic. Late this afternoon a general power failure interrupted most communications to the rest of the nation.

The Allegheny River rose to a stage of 44.7 feet in Pittsburgh. Flood stage is 25 feet. The greatest stage heretofore in Pittsburgh's history was 41.1 feet, in 1763, and that was estimated from old engineers' reports.

Homes by the hundred were isolated. Fires added to the devastation as harassed fire fighters fought to save several industrial plants. Scarcely had firemen quelled a blaze in the plant of the Crucible Steel Co., in which five men were hurt, when fires broke out in two other plants.

An explosion in a home in suburban Lawrenceville, crowded with flood refugees, injured at least 30 persons, some seriously. The crowd included many women and children. They were showered with brick and debris. Fire followed the explosion. Flood waters helped firemen in putting out the fire.

Seven persons were hurt in an explosion and fire which destroyed a factory building and a row of 11 houses in suburban Etna. Six to 10 feet of water trapped the occupants of the houses as flames spread from the Etna Forge & Bolt Co. and swept over the homes. At least 49 were reported hurt in fire and explosions.

A fire threatened the Waverly Oil Works along the Allegheny in Lawrenceville. Six alarms were sent in as oil tanks exploded. The Pittsburgh Spring Steel Co. plant caught fire from flying sparks. Water endangered firemen as they worked.

Trying to Save Store Stocks. Department stores and other business places put crews to work in an effort to save stocks. One big store announced woman employees would not be expected to work for several days. Men will go to the store in shifts to care for stocks.

The H. J. Heinz Co. was forced to suspend through disruption of power services. Emergency crews sought to restore power to prevent loss of work for hundreds of employees.

At the Western penitentiary, two feet of water rolled through the prison yard.

Police and firemen rescued hundreds of persons marooned on the second or third floors of their homes. Firemen lowered ladders to rescue five persons from a houseboat lodged against the Sixteenth street bridge. The boat had started

Former Official Short \$57,000



MISS ALICE G. LEE
Of Charleston, Mo., for 17 years treasurer of Mississippi County, who resigned following a report by the State Auditor's office of a \$57,000 shortage in her official accounts.

MAN FOUND NAILED TO CROSS LIPS SEWED SHUT IN FLORIDA

He Is Said to Have Engaged in Labor Difficulties on Cross-State Canal Project.

By the Associated Press.
OCALA, Fla., March 18.—His lips sewed tightly with two stitches of twine and a heavy hunting coat thrown over his head to muffle his groans, George J. Timmerman, 39 years old, unemployed bricklayer, was found nailed to a wooden cross in a heavily wooded hammock inside the city limits today.

While en route to his work at Camp Roosevelt, headquarters for construction on the Florida ship canal, James White, heard groans. He found the man lying on the ground semiconscious with 30-penny spikes driven through each hand and both feet and shoes. He said he recognized Timmerman, a friend, and telephoned police.

Officers removed the spikes and stitches and took Timmerman to a hospital, where his condition was said to be not serious.

When he regained consciousness Timmerman said he was not able to give any reason for the assault. Officers said he recently had been engaged in labor difficulties on the cross-state canal and had been a critic of the Government.

CLOUDY, RAIN LATE TONIGHT OR TOMORROW; THEN WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	38	9 a. m.	41
2 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	34	12 noon	49
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	53
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	58

Yesterday's high, 49 (5 p. m.); low, 32 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with rain beginning late tonight or tomorrow; warmer; lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Missouri: Cloudy, rain in west and north portions tonight or tomorrow; warmer in east and south portions tonight, and in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow; somewhat colder in west portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, rain in west portion late tonight or tomorrow, and in east portion tomorrow; warmer tomorrow, and in west and south portions tonight. Sunset, 6:11; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:06.

M'SWAIN QUOTES HEARST TELEGRAM ATTACKING HIM

Publisher in Wire Called Him 'Communist' and 'Traitor,' He Says in Speech in House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Representative McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Committee, told the House today that William Randolph Hearst had called him "a Communist in spirit" and "a traitor in effect" in the telegram to an editorial writer here which caused the publisher to go to court. He said the message had been obtained by the Senate Lobby Committee.

McSwain said the telegram went to James T. Williams Jr., and suggested editorials urging McSwain's impeachment. (Williams is listed in Who's Who, as a contributing editor to the Hearst newspapers at Washington.)

Replying to the attack, he cited his record in behalf of National defense measures and declared he had offered his life for his country in the Spanish-American War.

Cheered by House Members.

McSwain said for a time he had considered attacks against him in Hearst editorials as a personal matter because he had been reared in the same town with Williams. He said speeches he had made in the House and by radio showed "I am not a Communist" and that "I believe in national defense."

He cited letters from Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Robert E. Bullard "praising what I have done for same national defense—not destructive of national defense."

When McSwain concluded he received an ovation. Members stood and the chamber echoed with cheers. Majority Leader Bankhead of Alabama rushed down the aisle and, with his arm around McSwain's shoulders, escorted him ceremoniously from the speaker's well.

Text of Telegram. McSwain said the telegram, dated April 5, 1935, read as follows: "Why not make several editorials calling for impeachment of McSwain. He is the enemy within the

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DIKE IS STILL HOLDING, BUT MAY LET GO, FLOOD TOWN

Conemaugh River Sweeps Through City East of Pittsburgh, Then Recedes to Banks—New Fears for 9,000,000,000 Gallon Reservoir.

PHONE LINES OUT,
REPORTS DISAGREE

Thousands Forced to Stay All Night in Downtown Buildings When First Rise of Water Rapidly Cuts Off Way to Homes

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 18.—Maj. Coleman B. Mark of the Pennsylvania National Guard reported at 4:25 p. m. that the operator of the emergency National Guard radio station at Johnstown had abandoned his post at 3:20 p. m., with "the first rush of water from the Conemaugh dam."

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—(By Telephone to New York).—The one telephone line from Pittsburgh into Johnstown, isolated by floods, went out around 3:30 p. m. today and it was impossible to check immediately unverified reports that a dam on the Conemaugh River had burst.

On the last telephone call the Associated Press was able to get through to Johnstown, at 2:50 p. m., the telephone operator there said reports that the dam had broken were untrue. At that time the flood waters had receded largely to the river banks.

An emergency radio station established in Johnstown by the Pennsylvania National Guard sent out a message at 3:20 p. m. to field headquarters that water "had burst through." Before this, the chief petty officer in charge of the Naval Reserve Radio Unit in Johnstown reported to Washington: "Dam breaking. Town will be wiped out. Our station now moving to higher ground."

At Washington the Army Signal Corps at 3:50 p. m. received the following radio message broadcast by the CCC amateur station at Johnstown: "Engineer for Conemaugh dam reports it safe."

At Harrisburg, Maj. Lynn Adams of State police told his office today he was informed that the Conemaugh dam in Johnstown "is leaking badly and likely to go out at any minute." Adams said the report came from a man within sight of the dam, which held 9,000,000 gallons of water.

Later he said the information concerning the dam came from one of his troopers within sight of the dam.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 18.—The flood waters which reached a depth of 16 feet in Johnstown's business district in the worst flood since the one of 1889 receded rapidly today. Some streets were clear of water.

The flood left Johnstown without gas, electric power, water service or transportation. Thousands were marooned all night in downtown buildings. Virtually all returned to their homes today.

The Conemaugh River swept over Johnstown in much the same manner as in 1889 when 223 persons lost their lives, but Chief of Police Harry Klink said so far as he could ascertain there were only two deaths in the city in the present flood, that of Russell Bellida, swept away on a bridge, and Danany Jallacher, found dead near an overturned canoe.

When the flood started yesterday afternoon, the Conemaugh

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

STATE LOSES SUIT OVER TELEPHONE LINES ON HIGHWAY

Missouri Supreme Court
Denies Writ of Ouster
Against Southwestern
Bell Co.

LAW PASSED IN 1851
CITED IN OPINION

Utility "Exercising Only
Authority and Privilege
Which Statute Under-
takes to Give."

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—

A writ of ouster sought by At-
torney General McKittick against the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
for alleged illegal use of the rights-
of-way of State highways for its
lines and conduits, without compensa-
tion to the State, was denied to-
day by the Missouri Supreme Court
en banc, and the suit dismissed.

The court held the company's use
of the highway rights-of-way was
authorized by law, and declared the
act granting this authority was constitu-
tional.

The suit was designed to make it
possible for the State to collect
compensation from telephone com-
panies for use of the rights-of-way
of public roads, by knocking out the
existing law granting such use with-
out compensation. While the test
case applied to all of the South-
western Bell's surface and under-
ground lines along highways, it
chiefly involved a dispute be-
tween St. Louis and Kansas City,
along the route of United
States Highway No. 40.

Opinion by Judge Collet.

Judge J. C. Collet, who wrote the
opinion, pointed out that the Legis-
lature in 1851 granted telegraph
companies the right to construct
lines for "electric telegraphs" upon
and along any of the highways. The
act was amended about 1879, to in-
clude telephone companies. It later
was amended to permit such lines
to be placed "under," as well as
"along and across" highways.

In 1921 the Legislature passed an
additional act giving the State
Highway Commission authority to
designate the location of telephone
and telegraph lines within the
rights-of-way of State highways, but
expressly prohibiting the commis-
sion from excluding such lines
from the rights-of-way.

Judge Collet held the company
"is exercising only the authority
and privileges which the statute
undertakes to give."

Benefit to Public.
He overruled a contention that
the law was in conflict with con-
stitutional provisions prohibiting
the Legislature from making any
grant of public money or things of
value to any individual, association,
municipality or corporation.

"The respondent is a public utility
engaged in furnishing telephone
service to the general public,"
Judge Collet said. "The General
Assembly no doubt considered that
the benefit to the general public
arising from the promotion of the
extension of such service justified
the granting of the privilege of
the use of highways. While that
benefit may not be said to be a
formal consideration, as that term
is generally understood, yet it is
that benefit to the general public
which takes this grant out of the
class of grants prohibited by the
Constitution."

The other six Judges of court en
banc concurred.

Evidence in the case showed the
company has 317,212 poles, 37,756
miles of wire, 299 miles of conduit
and 643 miles of cable along or
under highways in Missouri, outside
limits of municipalities.

**ROOSEVELT ASKS
FOR \$1,500,000,000
FOR WORK RELIEF**

Continued from Page One.

This obvious strategy was based on
the assumption that this being elec-
tion year, this session of Congress
should appropriate as little as pos-
sible for relief work, and thus put
the responsibility on the new Con-
gress to vote additional relief
funds.

"The ultimate cost of the Fed-
eral Works Program," the Presi-
dent continued, "will thus be deter-
mined by private enterprise. Fed-
eral assistance which has been a re-
sult of industrial disemployment can
be terminated if industry itself
removes the underlying conditions.
Should industry co-operatively
achieve the goal of re-employment,
the appropriation of \$1,500,000,000,
together with the unexpended bal-
ances of previous appropriations,
will suffice to carry the Federal
Works program through the fiscal
year 1937.

"Only if industry fails to reduce
substantially the number of those
now out of work will another ap-
propriation and further plans and
policies be necessary."

Urges Industry to Help.

"My appeal is to the thinking
men who are assured of their daily
bread. However, we may divide
along the lines of economic or po-
litical faith, all right-minded Amer-
icans have a common stake in ex-
tending production, in increasing
employment, and in getting away
from the burden of relief. Those
who believe that government may

Text of Roosevelt Message on Relief

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.

THE text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the
new relief program follows:

To the Congress of the United
States:

In my budget message of Jan.
9, 1936, I reserved making a
recommendation for the relief of unem-
ployment, stating that an esti-
mate and recommendation could
be better made at a later date.
I am now prepared to submit
such a recommendation, and this
message should be regarded as
supplemental to the budget
message.

In asking the Congress for an
appropriation to meet the needs
of the destitute unemployed
during the coming fiscal year,
certain facts should be clearly
set forth.

(1) Since the spring of 1933,
there has been a gain in re-
employment in each successive
year. At least 5,000,000 more
people were at work in Decem-
ber, 1935, than in March, 1933.
(2) In spite of these great
gains, there are at present ap-
proximately 5,300,000 families
and unattached persons who are
in need of some form of public
assistance—3,800,000 families and
unattached persons on the
works program and 1,500,000 on
local and state relief rolls. Every
thinking person knows that this
problem of unemployment is the
most difficult one before the
country.

Many Others Unemployed.
(3) These figures, large as
they are, do not of course in-
clude all those who seek work
in the United States. In none of
these figures is included the
many unemployed who are not
on relief but whose experience
ing great difficulties in main-
taining independent support.
Neither are there included many
others not on the relief rolls
who are content with occasional
employment; nor some who are
so constituted that they do not
desire to work; nor many young
people who get work and are
obliged to share the livelihood
earned by their parents. Because
of the impossibility of an
exact definition of what con-
stitutes unemployment, no fig-
ures which purport to estimate
the total unemployed in the na-
tion can be even approximately
accurate.

(4) Nearly all the 1,500,000 un-
employable families or unem-
ployable unattached persons are
being cared for almost wholly
from state or local funds. A
very small number of these fam-
ilies or individuals have begun
to receive a comparatively small
amount of Federal aid under the
provisions of the Social Security
Act.

The foregoing figures indicate
the problem before us. It is a
problem to be faced not merely
by the Congress and the execu-
tive, not merely by the repre-
sentatives of government in the
states and localities, but by all of
the American people. It is not
exclusively the problem of the
poor and the unfortunate them-
selves. It is more particularly
the problem of those who have
been more fortunate under the
system of government and our
economy.

"Not a Local Problem."
It will not do to say that these
needy unemployed must or
should shift for themselves. It
will not be good for any of us
to take that attitude. Neither
will it do to say that it is a
problem for the states and the
localities. If we concede that it
is primarily the duty of each lo-
cality to care for its destitute
unemployed, and that if its re-
sources are inadequate, it must
then turn to the state for help,
we must still face the fact that
the credit and the resources of
local governments and states
have been freely drawn upon in
the last few years and they
have not been sufficient.

It has been said by persons
ignorant or careless of the truth
that Federal relief measures
have encouraged states, coun-
ties and municipalities to shirk
their duty and shift their finan-
cial responsibilities to the Fed-
eral Government. The fact is
that during 1935 state and local
governments spent \$466,000,000
for emergency relief, which was
13 per cent more than they
spent in 1933; and 58 per cent
more than they spent in 1932.
Let it also be noted that the
great majority of state and local
governments are today taking
care not only of the 1,500,000 un-
employables, but are also con-

templated the expenditure of \$1-
600,000,000 next year on relief. If
Congress votes the additional \$1-
500,000,000, the 1937 relief funds will
total \$3,100,000,000, or about \$400-
000,000 less than estimated for the
current fiscal year.

No U. S. Aid for Unemployables.
The President emphasized that he
expected local and state relief agen-
cies to take care of the "unem-
ployables," that is, those constitu-
tionally unable to work.
"The Federal Government," he
stated, "cannot maintain relief for
unemployables in any state."
The message had a political as-
pect when the President discussed
the question of the responsibility of
local agencies to take charge of all
relief work. Although he naturally
mentioned no names, he undoubtedly
had in mind the Republican con-
servatives, the Liberty League and
the National Economy League when
he said:

"It will not do to say that these
needy unemployed must or should
shift for themselves. Neither will
it do to say that it is a problem
for the states and the localities. If
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Federal works program.

Constitutional Limitations.

To expect that states and mu-
nicipalities should at the present
time bear a vastly increased pro-
portion of the cost of relief is to
ignore the fact that there are
state constitutional limitations,
and the fact that most of our
counties and municipalities are
only now emerging from tax de-
linquency difficulties. Let us
further remember that by far the
largest part of local taxes is
levied on real estate. To increase
this form of tax burden on the
small property owners of the na-
tion would be unjustified. It is
true that some states, fortun-
ately few, have taken an undue ad-
vantage of Federal appropri-
ations, but most states have co-
operated wholeheartedly in rais-
ing relief funds, even to the ex-
tent of amending state constitu-
tions. It is not desired in the
next fiscal year to encourage
any states to continue to shirk.
The Federal Government cannot
maintain relief for unem-
ployables in any state.

The Federal Government, then,
faces the responsibility of man-
aging to provide work for the
needy unemployed who cannot be
taken care of by state and local
funds.

Figures on the Cost.
During the current fiscal year,
the cost of relief actually paid
out of the Treasury will amount
to approximately \$3,500,000,000.

During the next fiscal year,
1937, more than \$1,000,000,000
will be spent out of the Treasury
for relief work. The Federal Gov-
ernment has found that it is
practically all of these expendi-
tures will be from allocations
made to large projects which
could not possibly be completed
within this fiscal year. In addi-
tion to this amount, the budget
contains estimated expenditures
aggregating \$800,000,000 from ap-
propriations recommended for
the Civilian Conservation Corps
and various public works.

If to this total of \$1,800,000,000
there were added \$2,000,000,000
to be expended for relief in the
fiscal year 1937, the total for
this purpose would just about
equal the amount that is being
now expended in the fiscal year
1936. An appropriation in this
amount would be within the lim-
its of the budget message, and
would in effect provide for the
third successive year a reduc-
tion in the deficit.

New Taxes Needed.
This statement as to the bud-
get program, of course, depends
upon the action of the Congress
with respect to the substitute
taxes, the reimbursement of ex-
ecutive, not merely by the repre-
sentatives of government in the
states and localities, but by all of
the American people. It is not
exclusively the problem of the
poor and the unfortunate them-
selves. It is more particularly
the problem of those who have
been more fortunate under the
system of government and our
economy.

"Not a Local Problem."
It will not do to say that these
needy unemployed must or
should shift for themselves. It
will not be good for any of us
to take that attitude. Neither
will it do to say that it is a
problem for the states and the
localities. If we concede that it
is primarily the duty of each lo-
cality to care for its destitute
unemployed, and that if its re-
sources are inadequate, it must
then turn to the state for help,
we must still face the fact that
the credit and the resources of
local governments and states
have been freely drawn upon in
the last few years and they
have not been sufficient.

It has been said by persons
ignorant or careless of the truth
that Federal relief measures
have encouraged states, coun-
ties and municipalities to shirk
their duty and shift their finan-
cial responsibilities to the Fed-
eral Government. The fact is
that during 1935 state and local
governments spent \$466,000,000
for emergency relief, which was
13 per cent more than they
spent in 1933; and 58 per cent
more than they spent in 1932.
Let it also be noted that the
great majority of state and local
governments are today taking
care not only of the 1,500,000 un-
employables, but are also con-

templated the expenditure of \$1-
600,000,000 next year on relief. If
Congress votes the additional \$1-
500,000,000, the 1937 relief funds will
total \$3,100,000,000, or about \$400-
000,000 less than estimated for the
current fiscal year.

No U. S. Aid for Unemployables.
The President emphasized that he
expected local and state relief agen-
cies to take care of the "unem-
ployables," that is, those constitu-
tionally unable to work.
"The Federal Government," he
stated, "cannot maintain relief for
unemployables in any state."
The message had a political as-
pect when the President discussed
the question of the responsibility of
local agencies to take charge of all
relief work. Although he naturally
mentioned no names, he undoubtedly
had in mind the Republican con-
servatives, the Liberty League and
the National Economy League when
he said:

"It will not do to say that these
needy unemployed must or should
shift for themselves. Neither will
it do to say that it is a problem
for the states and the localities. If
we concede that it is primarily

tributing large amounts to the
Federal works program.

Constitutional Limitations.

To expect that states and mu-

nicipalities should at the present
time bear a vastly increased pro-
portion of the cost of relief is to
ignore the fact that there are state
constitutional limitations, and the
fact that most of our counties and
municipalities are only now emerg-
ing from tax delinquency difficul-
ties. Let us further remember that
by far the largest part of local
taxes are levied on real estate. To
increase this form of tax burden
on the small property owners of
the nation would be unjustified. It
is true that some states, fortun-
ately few, have taken an undue ad-
vantage of Federal appropriations,
but most states have co-operated
wholeheartedly in raising relief
funds, even to the extent of amend-
ing state constitutions. It is not
desired in the next fiscal year to
encourage any states to continue to
shirk.

Lesson of the "Chiselers."
Under the National Recovery
Administration, the nation
learned the value of shorter
hours in their application to a
whole industry. In almost every
case, the shorter hours were ap-
proved by the great majority of
individual operators within the
industry. To the Federal Gov-
ernment was given the task of
police against the minority
who came to be known as "chis-
elers." It was clear that "chisel-
ing" by a few would undermine
and eventually destroy the large,
honest majority. But the public
authority to require the shorter
hours agreed upon has been seri-
ously curtailed by the limitations re-
cently imposed by the Supreme
Court upon Federal as well as
state powers.

Nevertheless, while the provi-
sions of the anti-trust laws, in-
tended to prohibit restraint of
trade, must and shall be fully
and vigorously enforced, there is
nothing in them, or any other
laws which would prohibit man-
agers of private business from
working together to increase pro-
duction and employment. Such
efforts would indeed be the di-
rect opposite of a conspiracy in
restraint of trade. Many private
employers believe that if left to
themselves they can accomplish
the objectives we all seek.

Urges Private Aid.
We have learned the difficul-
ties of attempting to reduce hours
of work in all trades and indus-
tries to a common level or to
increase all wage payments at a
uniform rate. But in any single
industry we have found that it
is possible by united action to
shorten hours, increase employ-
ment, and, at the same time,
maintain weekly, monthly or
yearly earnings of the individual.
It is my belief that if the leaders
in each industry will organize a
common front, and if the employ-
ment within that industry,
employment will increase sub-
stantially.

Insofar as their efforts are
successful, the cost to the Fed-
eral Government of caring for
the destitute unemployed will be
lessened, and the employment
gains are substantial enough to
justify additional appropriation by
the next Congress for the fiscal year
1937 will be necessary.

The ultimate cost of the Fed-
eral works program will thus be
determined by private enterprise.
Federal assistance which arose
as a result of industrial disem-
ployment can be terminated if
industry itself removes the un-
derlying conditions. Should in-
dustry co-operatively achieve the
goal of re-employment, the ap-
propriation of \$1,500,000,000,
together with the unexpended bal-
ances of previous appropriations,
will suffice to carry the Federal
works program through the fiscal
year 1937. Only if industry
fails to reduce substantially the
number of those now out of work
will another appropriation and
further plans and policies be
necessary.

"The Task of Industry."
It is the task of industry to
make further efforts toward in-
creased output and employment;
and I urge industry to accept
this responsibility. I present
this problem and this opportu-
nity definitely to the managers
of private business; and I offer
in aid of its solution the co-
operation of all the appropriate
departments and agencies of the
Federal Government.

My appeal is to the thinking
men who are assured of their
daily bread. However we may
divide along the lines of economic
or political faith, all right-
minded Americans have a com-
mon stake in extending produc-
tion, in increasing employment,
and in getting away from the
burden of relief.

Those who believe that Gov-
ernment aid is compelled to
assume greater responsibilities
in the operation of our industrial
system can make no valid ob-
jection to a renewed effort on
the part of private enterprise to
insure a livelihood to all willing
workers. Those, on the other
hand, who believe in complete
freedom of private control with-
out any Government participa-
tion should earnestly undertake
to demonstrate their effective-
ness by increasing employment.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, March 18,
1936.

the duty of each locality to care
for its destitute unemployed, and
that if its resources are inade-
quate, it must then turn to the state
for help we must still face the fact
that the credit and the resources of
local governments and states have
been freely drawn upon in the last
few years and they have not been
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"It has been said by persons
ignorant or careless of the trust
that Federal relief measures have en-
couraged states, counties and
municipalities to shirk their duty
and shift their financial responsi-
bilities to the Federal Government.
The fact is that during 1935 state
and local governments spent \$466-
000,000 for emergency relief, which
was 13 per cent more than they
spent in 1933; and 58 per cent more
than they spent in 1932. Let it also
be noted that the great majority
of state and local government are
today taking care not only of the
1,500,000 unemployables, but are
also contributing large amounts to
the Federal works program."

"To expect that states and mu-

nicipalities should at the present
time bear a vastly increased pro-
portion of the cost of relief is to
ignore the fact that there are state
constitutional limitations, and the
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but most states have co-operated
wholeheartedly in raising relief
funds, even to the extent of amend-
ing state constitutions. It is not
desired in the next fiscal year to
encourage any states to continue to
shirk.

'Curtailling' of Powers.
When he referred to the admin-
istration's effort to cope with the
depression through the NIRA, the
President said that "the public au-
thority to require the shorter hours
agreed upon has been seriously
curtailed by the limitations re-
cently imposed by the Supreme
Court upon Federal as well as
state powers."

This view of the Supreme Court
"curtailling" Federal as well as state
powers is at variance with the
court's own conception of its func-
tion. In the Hoosac Mills AAA
case, Justice Roberts took pains to
say that the court's function was to
put a contested statute beside the
Constitution to see if the statute
"squared" with the Constitution.
The court has insisted repeatedly
that it does not curtail or enlarge
powers, state or Federal, but merely
declares whether their use falls
within the limits set by the Con-
stitution.

Hopkins to Do the Spending.
If Congress approves the Presi-
dent's \$1,500,000,000 recommenda-
tion, WPA Administrator Harry
Hopkins will have the responsibil-
ity for spending the huge sum. There
was no recommendation in the
message for specific projects, such
as the Florida ship canal, which
was rejected yesterday by the Sen-
ate, or for the Passamaquoddy tide
harnessing project on the Maine
coast, which has been bitterly criti-
cized by Republicans and Demo-
crats.

At one time it was thought that
Senator Bennett Clark (Dem.) of
Missouri, might be able to per-
suade the President to specify the
Jefferson riverfront memorial pro-
ject, but Clark learned several days
ago that individual projects prob-
ably would not be mentioned in the
message. He said, at the time, that
if a policy developed in the Senate
to name specific projects, he would
offer an amendment to the relief
bill authorizing the completion of
the \$300,000 river front project.
The President has already allocat-
ed \$6,750,000 from relief funds to
this project.

Comment at Capitol.
There were rumblings of discon-
tent at Capitol Hill against leaving

Italy's Price for Aiding League

Continued from Page One.

will be needed in the future as well
as in the past," he said.

It was announced that Spain
would support the French-Belgian
resolution formally indicting Ger-
many as a violator of the treaty.
A vote on the resolution is likely
tomorrow.

Agusto Barcia, Foreign Minister
of Spain, contended that even
though the French-Soviet pact were
incompatible with the Locarno
treaty, "Germany was bound to
resort to arbitration before de-
nouncing the Locarno pact."

Nicholas Titulescu, Foreign Min-
ister of Rumania, pledged his na-
tion's wholehearted support to
France but urged that Germany
take its complaint against the
French-Soviet pact to The Hague
Court.

Dr. Peter Munch, Foreign Min-
ister of Denmark, said his country
favored sending the dispute to The
Hague Court but that it would
support the French-Belgian resolu-
tion condemning Germany.

The Council then adjourned un-
til 10 a. m. tomorrow, at which
time the members will be joined by
diplomats representing Germany.

Dr. Joseph Beck, Foreign Min-
ister of Poland, said Poland was not
concerned with the French-Soviet
pact, on which Hitler bases his de-
nunciation of Locarno, but declared,
"We wish to maintain friendly and
durable relations with our Eastern
neighbor (Soviet Russia)."

Joachim von Ribbentrop, chief
German delegate to the session of
the Council, arrived at Croydon Air-
field today at 5:10 p. m. after a
flight from Berlin. A second plane
is bringing other members of the
German delegation to tomorrow's
meeting.

Von Ribbentrop told the Associat-
ed Press he would tell the Council
tomorrow that "Germany is in the
Rhine land to stay, regardless of
any moves by the League or Lo-
carno Powers." Germany, he said,
has "full and incontestable rights"
in support of its reoccupancy
of the demilitarized zone. He
emphasized every point of Hitler's
speech to the Reichstag in de-
nouncing the Locarno pact and de-
clared the French-Soviet mutual aid
treaty manacred Germany.

Representatives of Locarno treaty
signatories are deadlocked in their
work relief expenditures to the
discretion of the administration.

Speaker Byrnes foresaw an effort to
"mark" the fund, while Senator
Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said: "I'm
tired of signing blank checks." Sen-
ator McNary, Republican leader,
thought the amount asked was "in
excess of actual needs" and added:
"Congress should make no appro-
priation without a bill of particu-
lars." Representative Snell, the Re-
publican leader, termed the request
"a last grab at the Treasury before
the election."

discussions of Hitler's treaty de-
nunciation. The French are flatly
refusing even to consider a British
proposal for a French-German de-
militarized zone along the Rhine.

British Proposal.
The British Government was un-
derstood to be anxious for the
Council to remain in London until
a method for dealing with the sit-
uation had been agreed on, al-
though the full negotiations might
take a "long time."

Reports in League circles were
that Britain had suggested a five-
point plan: Submission of the
French-Soviet mutual aid treaty to
the World Court; creation of a neu-
tral zone on both sides of the
French-German border; establish-
ment of an international police
force to patrol the zone; guaran-
tees by France and Germany that
they would not extend their border
fortifications, a new treaty under
League sponsorship to take the
place of the Locarno pact.

French sources assailed the idea
of a neutral zone, declaring no
French Government would dare
subscribe to any plan by which
French territory would be policed
by foreign representatives.

It was pointed out that any neu-
tral zone on French soil probably
would take in the elaborate fortifi-
cations of the Maginot line which
are within eight kilometers (five
miles) of the border.

One French authority said such
a scheme would "punish France
when it is Germany who committed
the offense."

The French, who are insisting
that the League condemn Germany
as a treaty violator, were believed
to be demanding a showdown at
the session of Locarno diplomats
on the question of a League declar-
ation of guilt.

The diplomats went into session
at 12:25 p. m. after Eden, Prime
Minister Stanley Baldwin and Vis-
count Halifax, Lord Privy Seal,
conferred for two hours at No. 10
Downing street.

Gen. Schueisgut of the French
Army General Staff arrived in Lon-
don to confer with the French de-
legation on military aspects of the
Rhine land situation. He talked
first with Minister of State Joseph
Paul Boncour, a former minister of
war.

Last night the Locarno con-

ferences—representatives of Britain,
France, Belgium and Italy—con-
sidered Hitler's proposal of new 25-
year non-aggression pacts and Ger-
man entry into the League, which
it quit two years ago.

The discussions were confined to
the question of Western European
security, guaranteed by the Locar-
no pact, it was learned. Speak-
ers emphasized that the delibera-
tions were still in a preliminary
stage.

Three drafts of proposed peace
plans have been submitted, to which
the Locarno power delegates gave
careful study, informed sources
said.

Hitler's decision yesterday in re-
sponse to Britain's third urgent ap-
peal to send delegates to the coun-
cil was regarded as improving the
outlook of the London discussions.

However, a few hours later For-
eign Minister Pierre Etienne Flan-
din of France announced France
would not negotiate on new treat-
ies before the League condemned
German military reoccupation of
the Rhine land, and the Reich ad-
mitted its complaint against the
French-Soviet pact to The Hague,
and withdrew its troops if the
World Court held the treaty did not
conflict with the Locarno agree-
ment.

Since the second condition is not
likely to be accepted by Hitler, the
Council has pronounced France
guilty of treaty violation. The
Council would be in a position to quit
the conference and leave the other
powers to negotiate

ANDS \$4,000,000 FOR STATE RELIEF WITHOUT NEW TAX

Director Atkins of Research Institute Estimates Amount Available in Missouri.

ECONOMIES TO SAVE \$1,000,000 INVOLVED

Suggests Special Session to Make Appropriation Before Allotment Is Exhausted April 15.

A factual finding that out of present State revenues and without an increase of taxes, the State will have more than \$4,000,000 available for relief expenditures this year was made public today by Carter W. Atkins, director of the Government Research Institute, formerly the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Atkins argued in an institute bulletin that if Gov. Park would convene the Legislature for the sole purpose of appropriating the money for relief purposes, there would be no necessity for a new tax bill, and the relief situation could be taken care of.

All present direct relief funds, Federal and State, will be exhausted by April 15, and the condition which may then develop has aroused the St. Louis Relief Committee to call on the Governor to convene the Legislature to pass the necessary appropriation bill.

The plan set up by Atkins would call for economies in State expenditures for other purposes to save about \$1,000,000 for relief.

The Governor recently asked members of the Legislature whether they favored a special session, assuming in his letter to them that additional taxes would be necessary, and asking them whether they would vote to increase taxes. Nearly all the replies he has received indicate an almost unanimous opposition to higher taxes.

Figuring It Out.

The Institute estimated that receipts of the general revenue fund for this year would be \$30,444,535. Added to \$415,258 balance at the beginning of the year, this would give the fund a total of \$30,759,793. Deducting the one-third which the law requires shall go to the public school fund, the Institute found that there would be available for current expenses \$20,578,495.

The amount of money appropriated but not expended Jan. 1 was found to be \$19,422,713, of which it was estimated \$1,472,867 would not be expended. Thus \$17,949,846 was found to be the amount now appropriated which would be expended this year leaving a balance of \$2,228,652 of receipts which will be available for relief purposes.

A reduction of 10 per cent in the ordinary expenses of the state government, which could be made on order of the Governor, would produce an additional \$1,250,000, making a total of \$4,178,852 which the Institute found could be expended for relief if the Legislature should be called into special session and make the appropriation which the Constitution requires shall be made before money can be expended.

Caulfield's Example.

Former Gov. Caulfield established a precedent for curtailment of expenses, enforcing a reduction of 25 per cent in the expenditures of all departments under the control of the Governor in 1932.

When the sales tax was doubled by the 1935 Legislature and the amount of the liquor tax was fixed, it was the understanding that the receipts from these sources would be used for relief, old-age pensions and other eleemosynary purposes. The Institute estimates the receipts from sales tax and liquor tax for the 1935-36 biennium at \$28,597,913. It found the total appropriations for these purposes were \$14,732,979, leaving \$13,864,934 for other purposes. Deducting from this the one-third for the schools, a balance of \$4,332,297 of the receipts from these two taxes were available for other purposes than the appropriations made by the last Legislature.

In the bulletin a comparative table was set up showing that in the present biennium the total receipts of the general revenue fund would be \$51,791,131, while for 1933-4 they were only \$27,941,362, the receipts nearly doubling for the present biennium.

"It would be possible for the Legislature to meet only for the purpose of passing an appropriation bill," Atkins said in the bulletin. "That business could be disposed of quickly and without great expense. No other legislation would be necessary."

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Lobbyist Who Entertained Congressmen



ROBERT E. SMITH, PRESIDENT of National Conference of Investors, relaxing during pause in Senate Lobby Committee hearing. Smith testified that he shared the expenses of his home last summer with six Congressmen.

LEAKING DAMS ARE THREATENING JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Continued from Page One.

River went up about two feet an hour. Many persons had been warned, but few thought it would be so bad. Those in business buildings downtown who did get away found the way blocked to their homes and stayed wherever they could.

School pupils were released early, but many children had to go around the hillsides to get home.

Call for State Aid.

Chief Klink sent out a call for all State agencies to help Johnstown, and announced: "At my own request the city is under military rule this minute."

Klink said he had asked for State troops and highway patrolmen to move in and patrol the city against looting. He also asked for CCC workers to start rehabilitation.

Thirty-six State troopers arrived in this city of 70,000 population early this morning and other officers were expected. A National Guard train was on the way from Pittsburgh with food, clothing and blankets.

George H. Fuller, manager of the Bell Telephone Co., marooned with 17 others since yesterday, reported: "The water has fallen five feet since midnight in front of our office and is going down almost as rapidly as it came up yesterday. The river should be in its banks by noon."

Fuller reported his son-in-law was in a rescue boat which capsized with the loss of an unidentified boy and a woman.

Cold Adds to Distress.

Falling temperatures, below the freezing point, indicated days of distress for thousands before the city gets back to normal.

Firemen and policemen worked in boats throughout the night rescuing some of the thousands who found themselves out off by the water, but thousands still remained in buildings, some of them without food since yesterday.

Westmont, fashionable suburb, was crowded with survivors. The community lies several hundred feet above the city.

The city was paralyzed except for the few boats that could be commandeered for service. All the main bridges will be impassable even after the waters go down because of debris. The flood tore out the flooring on the big Franklin and Fernside viaducts.

Two houses washed loose upstream rested against the Hayes Bridge downtown. Other homes were reported washed from their moorings. Automobiles and street cars were submerged in the streets.

Chief Klink and other officers rounded up about a hundred children and found refuge in Lee Hospital. There was no heat in the building, but the children were wrapped in blankets. The chief estimated that at the rate the flood was receding it would not be out of the streets before late today.

The plant of the Johnstown Democrat and Tribune, theaters, department stores, food shops and office buildings were filled with water in the lower floors.

Paul Ashcom, a newspaper man who surveyed the city on foot, described the effect of the flood: "There is misery and suffering all around, for we have no lights, heat or water service, but so far as we can find there is no more than one dead in the city itself. The freezing weather is going to make it hard on the people, but if the rise is halted we feel the worst is over."

"The Wilmore Dam up in the mountains is safe, the same is true of the big Quemahoning Dam."

"There are still many people down in the city where the buildings are flooded. How many no one knows yet. The police, firemen and others have been running boats all night and many have been brought out. The water is pretty fast and has hampered the work a great deal."

"Most of those rescued have found refuge in houses and clubs on the higher ground. We have one road open out of here, route

56, over to Windber.

"There are many who slept all night in their automobiles, unable to get home."

Reports From Other Places.

At the mining town of Rossiter in adjoining Indiana County, a bursting dam swept away Russell Saye, 35-year-old miner, his wife and two children. An unidentified man was found dead at Tyrone.

Edward Leizinger, merchant at Clearfield, was reported missing. He was heard to cry for help while trying to cross a bridge flooded by the Susquehanna River and not seen again. Two companions were rescued.

Miss Luella Miller, one of the telephone operators marooned at her post overnight, told of futile efforts to get motor boats into some sections.

Sixty-five residents of Cokesville, across the Conemaugh from Blairsville in Indiana County, were taken over a tottering bridge but 15 remained behind. Firemen and National Guardsmen did not dare complete the rescue because they feared the bridge was going and asked residents of towns on the other side of the Conemaugh to go to the aid of the stranded ones.

State police with ropes saved three men caught in a tree in the Conemaugh when their boat capsized while trying to rescue a family from the village of Huff, which was evacuated.

The hamlet of Bairdstown below Blairsville was evacuated by two dozen families and three firemen found themselves marooned on a house while bringing out the last residents.

Flood After Thaw and Rain.

The flood came after a thaw of the heaviest snow in years and two days of steady rainfall. The Conemaugh first went out of its banks at Portage and the flood reached Johnstown a few hours later.

Johnstown lies in the "Y" formed by the junction of the Conemaugh River and Stony Creek. The valley is narrow and the city is largely built on the bottom lands with residences on the surrounding hills. The business section is close to the Conemaugh's banks.

The flood of May 31, 1889, was caused by the breaking of the South Fork dam 12 miles above the city. The dam was built in 1852 to provide for storage of water for the Pennsylvania canal. Without warning, a 20-foot wall of water swept down the valley, hitting Johnstown and seven other towns. Hundreds of persons clung to debris held by the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. Later the bridge burned, killing many.

Of the 2235 persons who lost their lives, 800 were never identified. Property damage was placed at \$10,000,000. A \$3,000,000 relief fund was raised.

Cumberland (Md.) Isolated by Flood, Worst in 10 Years.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 18.—The raging waters of the Potomac River and Wills Creek receded today, and Cumberland, still isolated, began emerging from its worst flood in more than 10 years. The crest of the flood appeared past with reports the streams had subsided from four to five feet and were receding at the rate of about a foot an hour.

Water from three to five feet deep still was in the city's business section, where it reached a depth of 10 to 14 feet during the night. Bridges were undermined. Houses were swept away. Streets and highways were flooded. Debris of every kind bobbed about in the streets. Many persons were marooned in their water-bound homes.

City employees and volunteers were pumping out the flooded cellars. Several inches of mud and debris were left on the streets from which the water receded. Windows were shattered in many business houses. Police and National Guardsmen were on patrol duty to prevent looting. Many persons were treated during the night for minor injuries or exposure.

Business was at a standstill. There was no getting in or out of the town because of flooded highways and railroad lines. Telephone, gas and light services were impaired only in the hardest-hit sections, however.

DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH UNDER WATER

Continued from Page One.

settling after springing a leak. Soon after the rescue the boat broke loose from its mooring and was carried downstream.

An unidentified man was drowned when drifting downstream on a pole. Another was found dead in the Allegheny. A third man, identified as Ralph Keffer, fell from a skiff at the Coraopolis Dam. Edward Reinwick was washed to his death in Vandergrift.

Reports from other sections of Pennsylvania gave a total of 17 known dead as a result of floods.

Water Spreading Rapidly.

The swollen Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio spread their muddy currents eight blocks inward and business was virtually suspended, with the water still rising.

Travel by bus, train and automobile was almost impossible. Airplane companies only were able to assure travelers they could get out of Pittsburgh.

Steel plants and other industries in lower sections were shut down. Railroad tracks were being washed away. Bridges were in danger.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad suspended all service into Pittsburgh. The Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania ran trains around the flood area and operated a shuttle service.

Many of the older buildings in the "triangle," landmarks of the disastrous flood of 1907, were filled to the tops of first floors.

Customers of the South Hills Water Co. in one of the most populous residential districts, faced loss of their water supply unless the rivers subsided.

Water Enters Theater.

At Loew's Penn Theater, struck by the flood just as the last show let out last night, Manager Mike Cullen said he and about 40 others were marooned without food or water. Cullen said the water was up to the loaves.

Two big department stores, Horne's and Rosenbaum's, were closed along with other adjacent business houses. Reports came in momentarily of persons caught in downtown buildings. Liberty avenue, a through artery in the heart of the business section, was rapidly filling.

Banks Closed.

The First National, Farmers' and Peoples' Pittsburgh Trust Co. Banks were closed while clerks moved valuable papers from sunken vaults to upper floors. The Sixteenth Street Bridge, last link between North Side and downtown, was closed at 10 a. m. Telephone facilities were suspended in most of the large office buildings.

At 11 a. m. the Grant Building was emptied of its thousands of office workers. Elevators stopped running in the Courthouse and the City-County Building. Lights went out in the Courthouse.

Newspapers published limited editions under difficulties. The Pittsburgh Press, whose building is in the heart of the flood area, moved its forces to the Sun-Telegraph Building. Both the newspapers published from the same building and the Post-Gazette, its offices flooded, feared to do the same thing tonight.

The East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., shut down when waters covered the floor at the lower end of the plant.

Two major power plants were under water and a third was endangered. All street car service was stopped. Mayor William N. McNair proclaimed a legal holiday, schools and colleges were ordered closed.

In the Roosevelt Hotel on Penn avenue, 575 guests and employees were marooned without food, water or heat. Seven feet of water was in the lobby.

One Man Saves 40 Persons.

At Connellsville, in the Fayette County coal fields, Harry Landy more was pulled from a telephone pole to which he had clung after rescuing 40 persons from the coal town of Dawson. The steel town of Vandergrift in the Kiskiminetus Valley reported hundreds homeless with municipal and private means taxed to the utmost to feed the refugees.

At Williamsport, Pa., city officials estimated that 3000 persons had moved from their homes to escape the threat of the rising Susquehanna River. The torrent was pouring into Market Square early today. Schoolhouses were thrown open for the homeless, and hundreds found shelter with friends and relatives.

At Blairsville, Pa., a large tract of forest land moved from its water-soaked foundation on a hillside and slid intact to a highway. Between 20 and 30 trees remained standing upright. The avalanche blocked the Penn Run road near Clymer.

NEW BRUNSWICK BABY HOAX GOES TO JURY

Mrs. Mary Bannister Charged With Kidnaping Child of Murdered Man.

By the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 18.

The jury retired this afternoon to consider the charge of kidnaping against Mrs. May Bannister in Westmoreland County's "baby doll" murder-kidnaping case. One of her sons has already been convicted of murdering the father of the child she is charged with kidnaping.

Albert Powell, a freight clerk, told a jury yesterday that Mrs. Bannister, charged with kidnaping the baby of the murdered Philip Lake, once threatened to shoot him after accusing him of "a very rash act with Marie," her 13-year-old daughter.

Powell is one of the two men from whom the Crown claims Mrs. Bannister tried to extort money by appearing with a doll to make it appear she had a child. The other man, Milton Trites, second-hand dealer, also testified.

Powell, who also engaged in social service work, said he often had gone to the Bannister home to hold "prayer meetings" and "Sunday school services."

The witness said, "I stood my ground because I was an innocent man" when Mrs. Bannister told him Marie was going to have a baby and that he was going to be responsible for its upkeep.

"Then she was sorry," he testified, "and said she had spoken too severely."

Powell said he never had seen Mrs. Bannister with the doll. In this testimony he was joined by Trites.

Leonard Hachey, another witness, however, testified he saw the accused on Christmas eve and asked her what she had in a large blue bundle.

"She told me she had a baby," the witness testified.

"Did you make any reply?" Crown Counsel P. J. Hughes asked.

"I think I said I was surprised at her."

Another time, meeting her on the street, he said, she asked him: "What do you think of my baby?"

Mrs. Bannister's son, Arthur Bannister, was convicted of the killing of Lake, Lake's common-law wife and their other child. Another son, Daniel Bannister, is awaiting trial.

Heavy Chicago Registration.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A new high registration of Chicago voters for the April 14 primary election was indicated today by preliminary election board figures showing a total of 2,002,757 names on the poll books. Previously 1,513,591 had registered. Elimination of duplications was expected to leave approximately 1,750,000 names on the books, compared with the previous record of 1,643,839 for the 1932 primary.

Defendant in Baby Hoax Trial



MRS. MAY BANNISTER (left) on way to court with prison matron and Canadian police officer.

THROUGH TRAINS DELAYED ON PENNSYLVANIA BY FLOOD

Two Limiteds From New York, Due This Afternoon, Not Expected Until 4 a. m. Tomorrow.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today serious delays to its trains on the main lines around Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., due to floods.

Two through trains from New York, due in St. Louis at 1 and 4 p. m. today, were not expected to arrive before 4 a. m. tomorrow. Through trains from New York yesterday were one hour late, but the morning train today was on time.

Through trains leaving St. Louis today for New York will be routed over the main line through Pittsburgh and Johnstown, where the track was reported reopened, but the arrivals from New York due today were routed over the Norfolk & Western and Baltimore & Ohio, south of the flooded area, through Cincinnati.

A New York dispatch today said all through trains from New York to the west that might be affected by the Pennsylvania flood were rerouted over southern and northern routes, such as the Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio and the Lehigh Valley and New York Central lines.

A. T. & T. OFFICIAL QUESTIONED ABOUT 'SPORTING SERVICE'

Continued from Page One.

from \$526,000,000 to \$387,000,000 in the payroll.

"Your dividend rate has remained at \$9 a share since 1929," he told Gifford. "You have continued to pay about 8 per cent on your investment since 1929. Is that a proper demonstration of your stewardship toward labor?"

Gifford answered that had the dividend rate been cut it probably would have been necessary to reduce hourly wage rates. Because the hourly rate was not reduced, he added, workers benefited from continuance of the dividends.

"No one could be more unhappy than I am about laying people off," Gifford said.

Killed in Auto Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., March 18.—O. J. Baker, 34 years old, of Wichita, Kan., was injured fatally last night when the automobile in which he was riding with three companions upset on a curve near Ladonia, 21 miles north of here. Glen E. Hicks, driver of the car, said it went out of control on a curve.

DENTIST BEGINS TERM IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Dr. L. W. Harris, Alton, Sentenced for Practicing in Defiance of Writ.

Dr. L. W. Harris, Alton dentist,

surrendered at the Madison County jail at Edwardsville today to begin serving a 20-day sentence for contempt of court imposed on him more than two years ago.

The contempt sentence had been imposed by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge after a hearing at which it was charged that Dr. Harris had violated an injunction issued by Judge Mudge in July, 1933, which restrained him from engaging in any other dental work except the extraction of teeth.

The injunction had been obtained by Dr. Norman MacLeod, another Alton dentist. In 1930 Dr. MacLeod had bought Dr. Harris' practice—his office, equipment and "good will." It was agreed then that Dr. Harris would engage in no dental work of any kind for two years after that and that in the subsequent five years he would do nothing more than extract teeth.

In 1933, however, Dr. MacLeod brought a group of witnesses into court who testified that they had had general dental work done by Dr. Harris and the injunction was issued. The contempt citation followed when Dr. Harris continued in general practice. He appealed the contempt sentence, but last week the Appellate Court at Mt. Vernon upheld the lower court.

ETHIOPIAN PROTEST ON GAS

Tells League That Italians Use It Continuously.

GENEVA, March 18.—The Ethiopian Government protested yesterday to the League of Nations against "the continual use by Italians of asphyxiating and similar gases along the northern front and during the bombardment of open towns in the interior."

The Ethiopian Government charged Italy was flagrantly violating the 1925 declaration against the use of asphyxiating gas.

McSWAIN QUOTES

HEARST TELEGRAM

ATTACKING HIM

Continued from Page One.

gates of Congress, the nation's citadel. He is a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect. He would leave the United States naked to its domestic and foreign enemies. Please make this editorial for morning papers.

"Also make editorials extolling the administration for its preparedness policies, which are its main achievement. Suggest advocating duplicating West Point in the Middle West and Annapolis on the Pacific Coast."

Lammerts

Only a Special Purchase Makes Possible This Value!

MODERATED MODERN

Three Piece Walnut Suite

Bed, Chest, and choice of dresser OR vanity **\$69.50**

The sleek streamlined contours of these pieces endow them with a personality that is most striking. New in line and treatment with a fresh note of style that arouses youthful enthusiasm. In walnut with brass drawer pulls. Three Piece Suite includes full size bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity Second Floor.

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1901

for Cuts, Burns

Vaseline VapoRub

10 CENTS

\$100,000 IN FEES IN FIRE INSURANCE CASE APPEALED

State Attorney - General
Takes Fight Against
Judge Sevier's Allow-
ances to Supreme Court.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—An appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court from the various orders issued by Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit Court, in connection with an allowance of \$100,000 in additional fees to two commissioners and one attorney in one of the pending fire insurance rate cases, was filed today by Attorney-General McKittrick and the State Insurance Department.

An appeal also was taken from an order issued last month which released the fire insurance companies involved in this case from any further liability, after they had paid into Court a final judgment of \$1,073,000 against them for unrefunded excess premiums due policyholders, and interest.

The Attorney-General contended the release of the companies from further liability would relieve them of the costs of handling and distributing the \$2,750,000 in excess premiums and interest now impounded in the case, although the companies lost in the litigation. Under the present arrangement the costs and fees are being paid from the principal of the impounded fund.

The fees involved in the appeal today were additional allowances of \$40,000 each to Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, Commissioners and custodians in the so-called restitution case growing out of the 1922 rate reduction case, and \$20,000 to Gilbert Lamb, their counsel. Lauf and Cook previously had received \$80,000 each, since they were appointed in December, 1934, and Lamb, \$60,000.

Judge Sevier today took under advisement a motion filed by McKittrick asking the Court to increase the joint official bond of Lauf and Cook from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The purpose of this motion was to make the bond large enough to cover the additional fee allowances, if they should be set aside. Checks for the fees were issued after the allowances were ordered March 3, and before the Attorney-General could prepare and file a rehearing motion, two days later.

The motion was submitted today after a hearing in which Assistant Attorney-General Harry G. Waltner urged that a bond of \$200,000 would not be excessive, since the Commissioners had custody of a fund of \$2,750,000. Lauf opposed the motion.

Motions by McKittrick for a rehearing and to set aside additional fee allowances of \$22,500 in the pending 16 2-3 per cent fire insurance rate increase case, will be heard Tuesday. Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone, custodian of \$1,780,000 of excess premiums impounded in this case, was allowed \$7500 in additional fees, last March 3, and his counsel, T. Speed Mosby, \$15,000 in additional fees. Sone previously had received \$11,500, since early in 1933, and Mosby, \$21,000.

LEFTIST CABINET DECREE OUTLAWS FASCISM IN SPAIN

Court Announces Prosecu-
tion and Confinement of
De Rivera, Son of Late
Dictator.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 18.—Fascism as an organized movement was outlawed in Spain today by the court investigating the case against Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late Dictator, who was arrested in the aftermath of the Feb. 16 elections.

The court announced formal prosecution and confinement of Primo de Rivera had been ordered and declared illegal the group which is registered under the name of the Fascist party in Spain.

The Primo de Rivera group, known as Fascists and Rightists, has been involved in the extended rioting, which, Leftists charged, has cost dozens of lives since the ascension to power of Manuel Azana, Left leader, in last month's elections. Militantly opposed to the Rightists are the minions of the extremist groups which profited in the voting.

The latest disorders, which led the army to announce its loyalty to the regime, have taken a dozen lives. Ten Rightists were arrested today at a church which, they told police, they were guarding against possible attempts to burn it.

A state of alarm throughout the Nation was proclaimed by the new Left Government after a virtual ultimatum from the Army to stop the bloodshed.

The Government does not expect to resort to any more drastic peace-enforcing steps than have already been employed. Amos Salvador, Minister of the Interior, announced at a press conference.

A Communist demonstrator was killed during a clash with Rightists at Asturias.

There has been prolonged fighting between Leftists and Rightists since the former won a convincing victory in the Feb. 16 Parliamentary elections and placed Manuel Azana, Left leader, in power. There have been numerous anti-clerical disorders.

A Fascist was clubbed to death at the town of Yecla, in Murcia Province, after extremists burned a church and piled images and furniture in the streets.

One person was killed and three were wounded when guards fired on a mob following the burning of three churches and two Rightist clubs at Albacete by extremists. The Ministry of War issued a statement tonight, declaring the Spanish Army is "completely loyal to established authority."

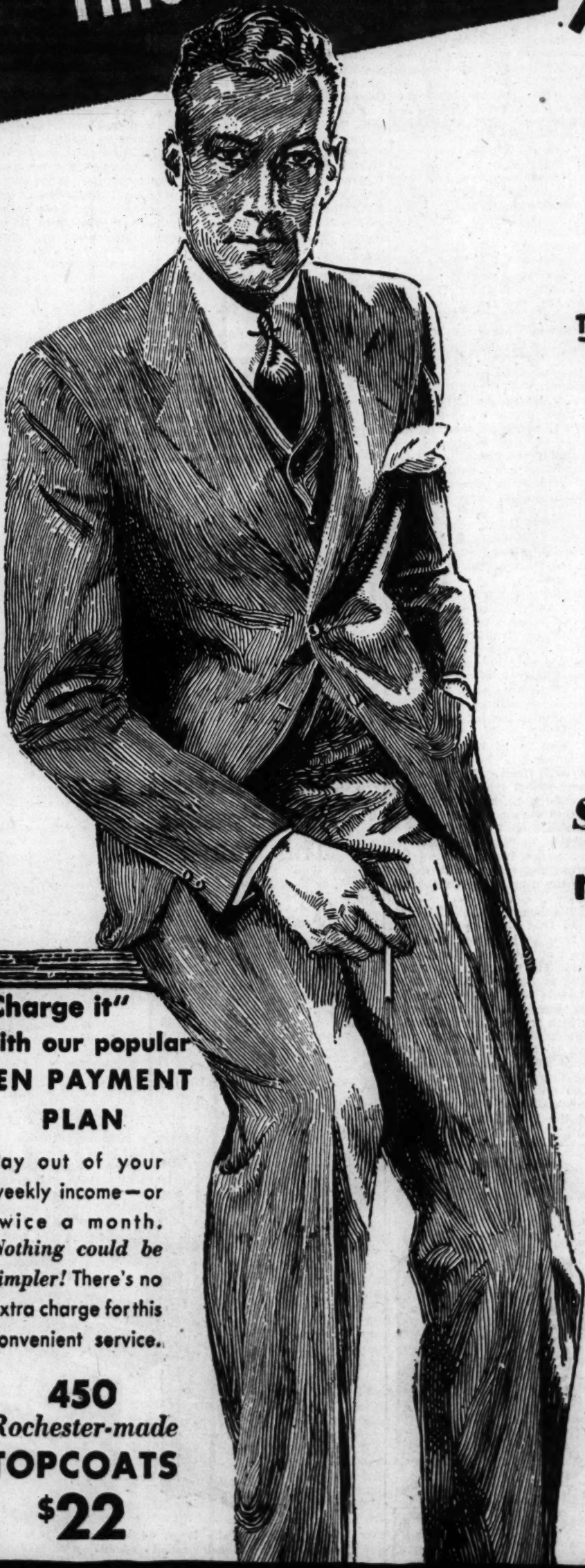
Must Serve Term Despite Repeal.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—Although the State dry laws were repealed more than two years ago, Lue Perkins, Shannon County woman, will have to serve two years in the State penitentiary here for transporting "hooch, moonshine and corn whiskey." Her sentence was affirmed today by the State Supreme Court en banc. She was convicted before the dry laws were repealed Jan. 13, 1934.

Don't miss Bond's "Opening Party"!

Corner 8th and Washington

A Gossmer-Tex
**RAINCOAT
GIVEN**
with every suit or topcoat
THIS WEEK ONLY!



It started this morning! It ends Saturday night! In that short span hundreds of men will carry away values they'll remember for many a day. We're going to make the opening of our new store something to talk about. We're doing it with rare values—real savings—and the gift of a Gossmer-Tex Raincoat to every man who buys his new Suit or Topcoat before Saturday night. Make a date to be here! You'll have a grand time!

750 expensively tailored
two trouser suits

World famous Cameron Worsteds and Twists
Sedan Shetlands—Royal Scot Oxford Greys

They're going
at only

\$25 including
2 trousers

For this Opening Party—until Saturday night—a rare group of higher-price woollens is stepping out at \$10 under the market. Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—and you know how high they usually come. They're the pride of America's leading weavers, and of every man who has worn them. So if you're ready for a new suit, don't wait. Get it at Bond's Opening Party. You'll save \$10.

**Special! Stonehaven Worsteds
made in our Rochester plant**

—the kind usually tagged \$42.50!

\$30 including
2 trousers

This grand combination of luxurious fabrics and master-tailoring is worthy of all the fine traditions of Rochester Quality. It comes to you without the usual extra cost of third-party-profits—because it is produced in our own plant, and sold direct to you in our own stores.

**BOND
CLOTHES**

corner 8th and Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

FIELD'S

Unbeatable Values!

grey



Also the Same STYLE in
BLACK PATENT
...NAVY BLUE

The same Shoes that are being sold at \$2.50 and \$3! At our EVERYDAY PRICE they are the best values in town! Come in and see for yourself!

On the Corner **FIELD'S** On the Corner
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

"Charge it"
with our popular
**TEN PAYMENT
PLAN**

Pay out of your
weekly income—or
twice a month.
Nothing could be
simpler! There's no
extra charge for this
convenient service.

**450
Rochester-made
TOPCOATS
\$22**

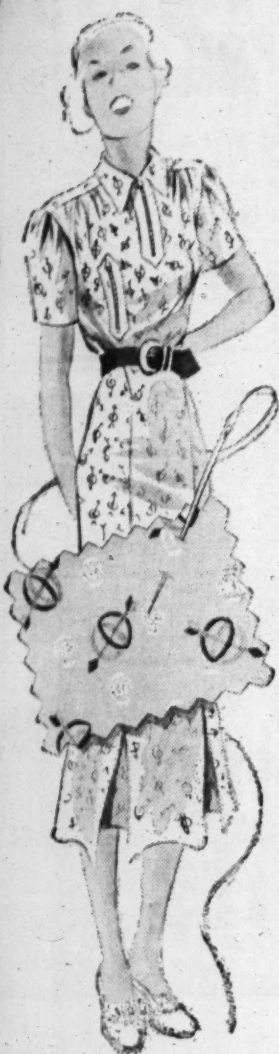
SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11 THIS SECTION

shop with assurance at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis' favorite store

A Style Inspiration
for Women Who SewMake Your Own
Sport Frock of
"Bovee Dobby"... a New Du Pont
Rayon Crepe in
Glorious Prints!79c
Yd.You need only 3½ yards
of "Bovee Dobby" to
make the sport frock
sketched (size 16) ...
Vogue Pattern 7313 ...
costing you only \$2.87.It's practically made for
your newest sport frocks or
blouses. Woven jacquard
figures and small printed de-
signs unite to give Bovee
Dobby a distinctive appear-
ance. Exclusively here in St.
Louis. Won't slip or pull at
the seams.

(Second Floor.)

Enter Our Dressmaking
Contest Now. Register in
Any Fabric Department.Perfumed "Ice
Box" FlowersGay Clusters
for Your
Suit or Frock 39cThey'll fool you ... for
they're as real-looking as
fresh Spring flowers. Put
them in the ice box and
they'll perk up.Gardenias or Violets, 45c
Miss Dougherty, Pasadena
Flower Co. Representative,
Will Be Here to Tell You
All About Ice Box Flowers.

(Street Floor.)

TRUDY—Broad one-strap in black ... also in brown calf, at — \$5

OLGA—Brown Gabardine Tie with patent trim; also in blue gabardine — \$6

SARAH—Perforated Blue Kid Oxford ... also in black or brown kid — \$6

JESSIE—A smart Tie Oxford in black or blue calf, at — \$5

Today

the news will start to fly ... at the tea table—over the tele-
phone—in the office—you'll be hearing how

Enna Jettick

MASTER CRAFTSMEN "hand-flex" YOUR SHOES FOR YOU

You'll put them on—you'll take a few steps—you'll be amazed! For even if you've worn these noted Shoes before, there's a surprise in store for you when you see and wear these new Enna Jetticks. They give a springy lightness to your feet. They walk with the easy pliancy of shoes you've worn several times. That's because master craftsmen "hand-flex" (break in by hand) every pair before they're ready for you. Yet these finer, smarter-than-ever Spring Enna Jetticks are priced at only

SIZES 1 TO 12 **\$5 \$6** WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

(Street Floor.)

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On This Popular
Magic Chef QuickMeal

Our Allowance ——— \$10
Laclede or County Gas Light Co.'s Allowance, \$10

With Your Old Stove, the Price Is Only

\$79.50 Regularly \$99.50

A handsome Range of compact design, with the popular Table Top feature. Unusually roomy. Has the drawer type, smokeless grid broiler, two utensil drawers, cooking top cover and non-clog top burners.

Equipped with Lorain Regulator. Fully insulated oven—saves gas. Magic Chef Automatic Top Lighter.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$20

Pay the "Penny Way"

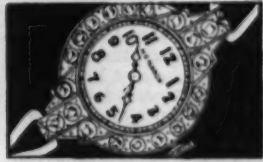
The rate of just 16 pennies a day, includes small carrying charge.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

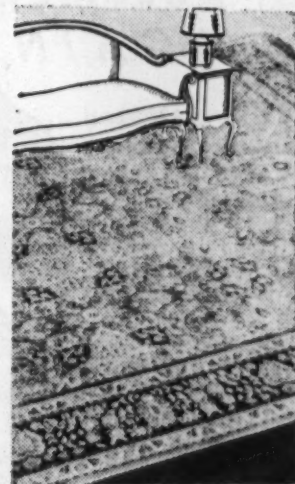
FIFTH FLOOR

Invest in These Exciting Values! Sale of
DIAMOND JEWELRY
Rings, Mountings and Watches at One Thrillingly Low Price\$57.50 Mountings
Platinum Ring Mountings,
set with 16 or 18
diamonds ——— \$39

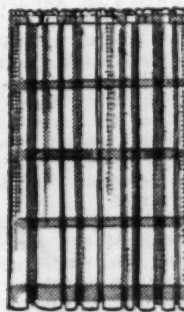
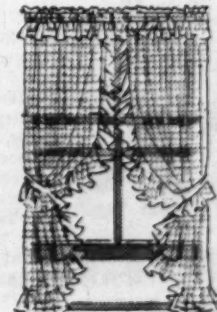
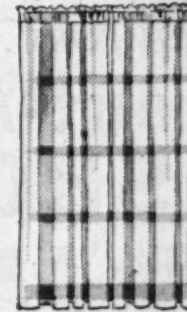
\$39

\$50 Wedding Rings
Platinum Wedding Rings
set with diamonds
all around ——— \$39\$50 Wedding Rings
Platinum Double-Row Rings
with baguette or
round diamonds — \$39\$57.50 Rings
¼ carat Solitaires set in
diamond ——— \$39\$57.50 Watches
Platinum Round Watches
with 20 diamonds;
17-jewel movement, \$39**\$4 DOWN PAYMENT**
(Small Carrying Charge)

(Street Floor.)

**Only 9 ORIENTAL
SAROUK
RUGS**Regularly \$239.50
\$198.50Sarouk is one of the most popular of Per-
sian Rugs, because of its beauty and durability.
If you love Rugs of exquisite quality and gor-
geous coloring, be one of the lucky nine to
share in the savings afforded in this group.
Approximate size, 9x12 ft.The rate of just 43 pennies a day includes
carrying charge ... First Payment, \$19.85

(Sixth Floor.)

**Sale
CURTAINS**This Huge Timely Purchase
Brings You Exciting
Savings on QualityA Thrilling Variety of Smart
New Styles for Every Room
in the House ... at Only99c
PAIR**Priscilla Ruffle**Plain Marquisette in ecru or ivory.
Full wide ruffles, and with tie-backs.
42 inches wide, 2½ yards
long. Pair ——— 99cVALANCE SWAGS—An attractive decorative
treatment for your curtains. Various color
combinations, green and white, eggshell,
brown and others. Each ——— 59c**Bostonets**
Tailored style, in
ecru. Top headed.
Wide front and bot-
tom hems. 36 in.
wide, 2¾ yards
long. Pair ——— 99c**Bath Styles**
Priscilla ruffles
with plaid colored
weaves, also pin
dots, in cream tint.
1¾ yards
long. Pair ——— 99c**Tailored Style**
Marquisettes, top
headed, ready to slip
on rod. Also Paco
Nets in ecru. 44 in.
wide. 2¾ yards
long. Pair ——— 99c**Cottage Sets**
Ruffle top and tal-
lored bottom. Plaids
with color weaves in
blue, gold, green and
red. Set ——— 99c

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

PARK REPLIES TO JEST ABOUT PENDERGAST

Governor and State Treasurer Compliment Boss at Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner.

A good-natured gibe at Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic State boss, by a speaker at the annual St. Patrick's day dinner of the Corn Beef and Cabbage Club at Hotel Jefferson last night, elicited equally good-natured replies from Gov. Park and State Treasurer Richard R. Nacy, who were seated at the speakers' table. Pendergast was not present.

The gibe was made by Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, in introducing the guest of honor, Edward J. Kelly, Democratic Mayor of Chicago. Willmore, a Republican, remarked that it was a matter of congratulation to the club that the honor guest had not been brought from Kansas City.

During the speaking program which followed, Gov. Park said, turning toward Willmore: "Let us all remember, whether we are from St. Louis or Kansas City, we are all Missourians. St. Louis herself would have been honored in honoring a guest from Kansas City."

Treasurer Nacy, a resident of

Cole County and, like the Governor, placed in office with the approval of the Pendergast machine, said: "If I had known what I know now, I certainly would have arranged to have Uncle Tom here tonight." Also at the speakers' table was Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., whose candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor has the Pendergast approval. He made no reference to Willmore's remark.

About 500 persons were at the dinner, which was sponsored by the 11 members of the Corn Beef and Cabbage Club. Speakers included Mayor Dickmann, Congressman James R. Claiborne, Joseph T. Ayres, president of the club, and former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel. Murtha J. Hackett was toastmaster and John J. Muller master of ceremonies.

The 785 residents of Ozanam Shelter for Men have earned beef and cabbage dinners last night which were donated by the club which sponsored the dinner at the Jefferson.

JACOB REPEL, 86 YEARS OLD, INJURED IN BLAZE, DIES

He Was Carried From Burning Building on Suburban Avenue by Tenant.

Jacob Repele, 86 years old, 6123 Suburban avenue, died at City Hospital today when his home caught fire. The fire was discovered at 3:15 a. m. by William Sudmeyer, a tenant, who carried Repele from a second-floor room. Damage to the building was \$1500.

TWO ST. LOUIS CLAIMS ON EDENBORN ESTATE

Institutions Seek 1-2 Per Cent Each of \$50,000,000 Fortune.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SHREVEPORT, La., March 18.—With the filing of intervening petitions by two St. Louis institutions in a pending suit yesterday, attention was drawn to a claim that the late William Edenborn, "richest man in Louisiana" and former St. Louisan, left a will disposing of his large holdings.

The St. Louis intervenors were the German Protestant Orphans Home, 8240 St. Charles road, and the Good Samaritan Altenheim, 4500 Washington boulevard, each claiming 1 1/2 per cent of the estate, value of which they estimated at \$50,000,000. At that valuation their claims totaled \$1,500,000.

Seven purported nephews and nieces of Edenborn filed the suit recently, alleging that the will bequeathed each of them 1 per cent of the estate. They placed value of the estate at \$12,000,000, which would make their claims aggregate \$840,000.

There have been various estimates as to what the estate was worth, ranging, before the depression, up to \$74,000,000. Eight years ago it was reported that the estate was "property poor," consisting chiefly of railroad properties and timber lands.

The suit was continued by Judge Roberts in Caddo Parish District Court here yesterday until April 15 because of the illness of one of plaintiff's counsel. The defendant, Mrs. Sarah Drain Edenborn of Shreveport, Edenborn's widow, was given until that time to file an answer.

The intervenors joined with the original plaintiffs in asking that the alleged will be probated and in claiming that the will never had been revoked or superseded. It was asserted that the will was executed in St. Louis June 30, 1908.

Mrs. Edenborn, the plaintiffs alleged, concealed the will in order to deprive them of their inheritance, and became the sole beneficiary of the estate.

Plaintiffs were Paul Hoesmer of Long Island, N. Y., and his brothers and sisters, Reinhold, Hans, Fritz, Clara and Paula Hoesmer, and Mrs. Emilie H. Berner, all of Solingen, Germany.

Edenborn died at his home here in May, 1926, aged 78. It was declared in a suit in St. Louis in 1928, in which Mrs. Sophie Meier of Gumbo, St. Louis County, claimed a daughter's share of his estate, that no will was found. Mrs. Meier settled her claim for \$300,000. Mrs. Edenborn obtained the bulk of the estate. She has no living children.

Washington University Also Named in Will.

Washington University also was named as a beneficiary in the purported will, for 1 1/2 per cent of the estate. It has not filed a claim, but has been watching developments in the case. Joseph H. Zumbal, secretary-treasurer of the university, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Edenborn had written "canceled" across the face of the will, and that this would not serve to revoke the instrument in Missouri, but that there were divergent opinions as to whether it constituted revocation under Louisiana law.

AUTO DRIVER ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Shoe Worker Tried at Belleville After Death of Woman.

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge A. D. Riess' court at Belleville last evening freeing Julius Schranz, 23-year-old shoe worker, who had been charged with manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Inez Birkner, wife of Dr. Clarence E. Birkner, a St. Louis dentist, in an automobile accident last Sept. 7.

The accident occurred when the automobile driven by Schranz collided head-on with one driven by Dr. Birkner on Illinois State Highway No. 18 in Centerville Township, near East St. Louis. Dr. Birkner and two sons, Carol, 6, and Donald, 4, were injured. Mrs. Birkner was thrown from the machine and died of a fractured skull 45 minutes later.

Schranz, who lives in Centerville Township, was driving a car borrowed from a friend. He denied that he had been intoxicated and testified Dr. Birkner was driving on the wrong side of the highway. The Birkners resided at 5079 Ridge avenue.

CENTRAL TERMINAL CO. SUE FOR \$28,000 RENT COMMISSION

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Seeks Amount for Obtaining Tenant.

Suit for \$28,043 was filed today against the Central Terminal Co., 710 North Twelfth boulevard, by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which alleged that this sum was due it for services as agent in securing a tenant for property owned by the terminal company at 800 North Twelfth street.

The bank's petition alleged that it had secured the Star-Chronicle Publishing Co., publishers of the Star-Times, as tenant for the property, and that the newspaper had occupied the premises since June 5, 1934, under a 20-year lease with Central Terminal, formerly the Midwest Industrial Development Co., at an annual rental of \$56,086. The amount sought by the bank thus represents half a year's rent.

The petition also set forth that the \$28,043 commission was agreed on by both the bank and the terminal company and was computed in conformity with the scale of commissions fixed by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

'BANK NIGHT' RULING DENIED BY COURT

Supreme Judges Hold Test Case Does Not Properly Raise Issues.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc today declined to pass on the legality of the so-called "bank night" plan of prize awards used by many theaters in Missouri, or to determine if it fell within the lottery laws, because a test case, brought for the purpose of obtaining a ruling, did not properly raise the questions.

The court denied an application for a writ of habeas corpus, sought to obtain the release of G. E. McKean, St. Louis salesman, from a charge of establishing and aiding in establishing "a lottery known as bank night," in a theater in Fredericktown, Madison County. His release was asked on the ground the "bank night" plan was not a lottery, and therefore did not come under the sections of law invoked in filing the charge against McKean.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt, author of the opinion, said the petition did

not challenge the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace before whom the charge was filed, or the constitutionality of the statute, or sufficiency of the complaint.

"It is elementary that habeas corpus cannot be used to perform the functions of a writ of error or an appeal," he said. "In the instant case the question of the violation of the statute is open for determination. Thus it appears that on habeas corpus this court is without authority to determine the question. It follows that the justice of the peace is authorized to determine the questions of probable cause."

SUPPLY BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

Contains \$440,000,000 Appropriation for New Farm Plan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The \$2,889,751,905 independent offices supply bill containing \$440,000,000 for starting the new farm program was sent to the White House today for President Roosevelt's signature. Senate acceptance of minor changes after the House accepted a conference report, completed congressional action.

MAN WHO MADE UNAUTHORIZED WATER BILL COLLECTIONS QUILTS

John Lucas Resigns After Official Announces He Would Be Fired; \$300 Said to Be Due City.

John Lucas resigned today as a turnkey in the city water division after Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall announced he would be dismissed for making unauthorized collections of \$300 to \$400 from water users in payment of bills. Wall said the money had not been turned over to the city.

It was discovered about two months ago that Lucas had collected \$300 or \$400 in payment of bills when he went to homes to turn off the water, Wall said. At that time he was removed from that work and given a clerical job, and was required to repay the money from his salary of \$110 a month. A later checkup, Wall asserted, disclosed the greater discrepancy.

Lucas told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he lost the money while carrying it around. He resides at 2215 South Second street with his wife and two children. He charged that other employees of the department were being permitted to repay

funds to the city from their salaries under similar circumstances. This was denied by Wall and J. Edward Bates, who was promoted today to supervisor of assessment of water rates to succeed David J. Woodlock, who was dismissed from office Monday.

Granite City Judge Re-elected. Judge R. W. Griffith of Granite City and A. W. Homan, veteran City Court clerk, were re-elected yesterday. Homan has held the post for 19 years. Judge Griffith for one term of six years.

STOUT WOMEN—Reduce!

Without Strenuous Exercising or Dieting — The Easy Way! — By Wearing Lane Bryant's

Reducing CORSETTE

Sizes 36 to 52

\$2.39

You'll appear 2 to 4 inches thinner the moment you put one on. Then as the pounds melt away... tighten the laces.

Phone and Mail Orders, Chestnut 6709

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis—

THURSDAY!
Lane Bryant's Basement
AGAIN

demonstrates their Superior Value - Giving Ability!
Sale 600 NEW

Man-Tailored and Dressy SPRING

COATS and SUITS

Made to Our Special Order \$16.95, \$19.75 and Other Fine Fabrics!

EVERY One is Lined! Linings Guaranteed for Life of Garment!

COATS, 14 to 56
SUITS, 14 to 44

Clever NEW Styles! Fabrics!

- Reefers
- Jigger Types
- Action Backs
- Belted Backs
- Polo Types
- Fur-Trimmed Styles
- Single and Double Breasted
- Smart Chesterfields
- Swaggers
- Trotteurs
- Bi-Swings
- Box Coats

Every important sleeve and collar treatment! Novelty trims, buttons and pockets! Simply amazing for \$8.95!

Beautiful, NEW SPRING DRESSES

Reg. to \$5.95 \$3.95

- Shirtwaist Styles
- Cape Styles
- Florals • Sheers
- Prints
- Polka Dots
- Jacket Dresses

Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56

All-day-long COMFORT... in Spring

Stout-Arch SHOES

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE \$4.45

- A host of new styles!
- Individually last for correct fit!
- Finest leathers for longer wear!
- Ample toe-room and snug heel fit!

Pumps, Ties, Cut-Outs, Straps, Oxfords

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

AMERICA IS MOVING FORWARD

CAR SALES UP 50%

STEEL PRODUCTION UP 32%

BUILDING UP 31%

CLOTHING SALES IN BIG GAIN

AMERICA'S MEN ARE DRESSING UP!

It's inexpensive to be well dressed in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

TODAY—as you read this newspaper—a faster tempo is sweeping over America. Headlines shout the news! Motor car sales increase! Building boom ahead! Steel production advances! Industry moves forward on every front.

But what, you say, has this to do with men's clothes? The answer is—everything! Consider this seriously—you men who are just "getting by" with a second or third-year suit:

These are no times for shiny seats and elbows. These are no times for shabby, misfit clothes. You've waited a long time for the opportunities that are now close at hand. You can't afford to let personal appearance stand in your way.

Frankly, you're expected to look abreast of the times—as well as think abreast of the times. And clothes—right clothes—

can equip you with the self-assurance you need to step along with any company.

Fortunately—you can have the country's finest clothes—without spending a lot of money. Some men don't know this—and make the sad mistake of paying the exact price of a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for clothes of inferior style and quality. Since you're paying the price—why not get the quality? And speaking of quality—we've never had a finer collection of superior suits in our store than the new 1936 Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—just received.

Spend fifteen minutes here—browse through the smart spring styles and colors—look at the price tags—and you'll know better than any words of ours can tell you why millions of men who must look right always wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.



Stripes are the most important style development of the season!

Every well-dressed man's wardrobe should contain a striped suit this spring and this is stripe headquarters. Not only are stripes important but double-breasteds are preferred and the broad-shouldered trimness of this coat with the fuller lapels insure perfect smartness at moderate cost!

Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
in 1936

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Anniversary Sale

Cooking School Recipe Menu for Thursday: Seafood Cocktail, Celery Soup, Wafers, Ham With Honey, Potatoes au Gratin, Buttered Carrots, Strawberry Ice Cream! Cooking School Sessions are held at 1:30, every day except Saturday. Housewares—Fourth Floor.

4 GROUPS

Anniversary Sale of Ready-to-Hang

DRAPERIES

GROUP No. 1 \$8.98 Pr.

\$11.50 to \$15.00 Quality Hand-Toned Linens in six color combinations and Antique Plain Satin in softer tones. Each drapery is sateen lined. 50 inches wide by 2½ yards.

GROUP No. 2 \$2.98 Pr. Specially Priced

Woven Crashes in Modern Designs, 2½ yards long. Well-tailored, blind stitched hems. Pinch pleated.

GROUP No. 3 \$4.39 Pr. Specially Priced

Printed Crash, designs and colorings reproduced from fine linens. 50-inch by 2½-yard lined Draperies.

GROUP No. 4 \$6.98 Pr. Specially Priced

Printed Linens and Multi-Colored Vertical Stripe Damask, lined with sateen. 50-inch by 2½-yard size.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

MAIDS' UNIFORMS

Priced to Bring You Anniversary Savings

\$1.69

You've just three more days to buy them at this very low price! Neat, trim looking styles, designed to fit every type of figure! All have short sleeves. Choose from all-white poplin, colored checks with white collar or colored stripes and white collar. Checks come in pink, green, blue or orchid; stripes in blue or green. All fast colors. Complete size range 14-44.

Monday They Go Back to Their Regular Price!

Uniforms—Second Floor

ANNIVERSARY SALE

HOUSEWARES

A Well-Rounded Assortment of Devices for Putting Your Household in Good Order for Spring... and Full Measure of Unusual Savings. Phone Your Orders—Call CH. 7500

Full-Skin CHAMOIS 89c

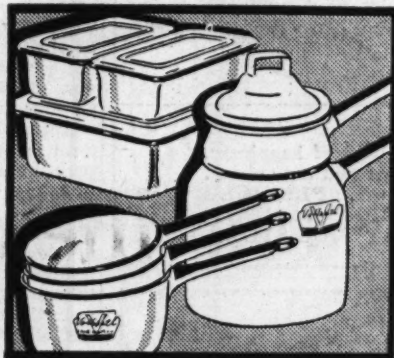
Large, full size, soft, pliable Chamois that wear longer and clean with real thoroughness. Made to sell for a good deal more than 89c but priced specially for the Anniversary.



Quality VOLLRATH

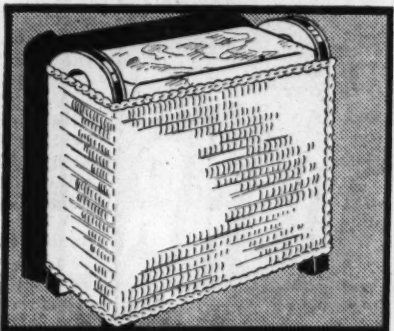
Four unusual values in this nationally advertised 3-coat Enamelware. Quantities are limited. Order immediately and save!

\$2.75 Vollrath Double Boiler, now — \$1.59
\$2.00 Vollrath Convex Saucepan — \$1.29
\$2.50 Vollrath Vitalizer with Lid — \$1.59
\$2.75 3-Pc. Vollrath Saucepan Set, \$1.29



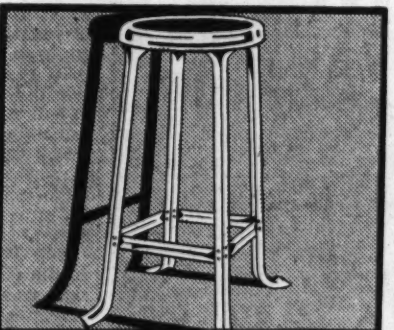
Bathroom HAMPERS \$3.19

Regular \$3.98 Combination Clothes Hamper and Bench. Pearl-effect tops, chrome trimming, fine woven fiber, gloss enamel finish in Green, Ivory, White, Black, Orchid, Blue, Peach. They're new—practical! Get one!



Chrome Kitchen Stools \$2.79

Vandervoort's Anniversary is first in St. Louis with this All-Chrome Kitchen Stool! Good-looking, convenient and comfortable. The limited quantity will sell quickly, act now!



4-HOUR ENAMEL

Regular \$1.10 quart cans of Vandervoort's special 4-Hour Enamel. Quick drying; 18 bright, clear, lasting colors to choose from!

77c Qt.

Vandervoort's Own House Paint, gal. \$1.69
All Purpose Spar Varnish, per gal. \$1.69
4-Lb. Pure White Shellac, half gal. \$1.00

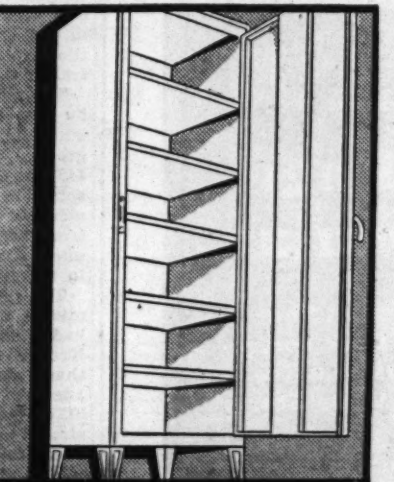


Roomy Steel Cabinets

Our regular \$4.98 Cabinets made of heavy steel with baked enamel finish. Choice of green, white, and ivory enamel finishes.

\$4.49

66 inches high, 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep with welded shelves. They make a convenient place for most of your kitchen and cleaning gadgets and even serve as fine storage places for canned foods. Neat, clean, attractive and unsurpassable for efficiency.



Housewares—Fourth Floor

PURE SILK LINENS

Tested and Approved for Strength, Washability and Color Fastness!

\$6.90

The way women have been buying them right and left during Anniversary proves their caliber! The fabrics have been tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and approved for strength, color fastness and washability! The styles are hand-picked tailored models!

Featuring SMART SHANTUNG WEAVES

Glance at the styles sketched! Visualize the smart shantung weave... the clear, lovely colors! Choose from white, natural, linen blue, aqua and shell pink in all styles... and wine, navy, gray and leather tan in some models. Complete size range for selection.

Summer Dresses—Third Floor



\$49.50 CORONA Standard PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Anniversary Price!

\$39.98



Writers, doctors, students, business men and women! Simplify your work with a modern efficient typewriter... and a portable that can be easily carried along on travels and away to school. Here is an unparalleled opportunity to buy one at a real saving! Act now!

PAY ONLY 10% CASH

Take Up to Nine Months to Pay. Minimum Monthly Payment \$4.00. Carrying Charge 75c

Typewriters—First Floor

Swan Fountain Pens and Pen-Pencil Sets

1/2 PRICE and LESS

Regular \$8.00 Sets	Regular \$5.00 Sets	Regular \$3.50 Pens
\$2.50	\$1.98	\$1.49

14-Kt. Gold Points in Choice of Medium or Fine Points. Black, Red, Green or Gray.

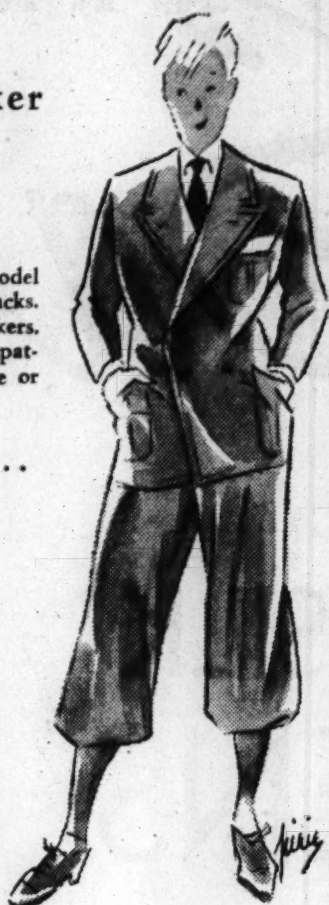
Stationery—First Floor

Boyd's New Spring Suits for Boys and Juniors

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS \$14.95

Every one a new Spring model featuring new sport backs. Two pair of plus-four knickers. Excellent selection of new patterns in gray, brown, blue or tan. Sizes 7 to 16.

Other Knicker Suits . . . \$11.95 to \$19.50



Junior Topcoats \$10.95

Good-looking new Spring Coats for your little boy. Raglan and set-in sleeve models. New patterns and solid colors in gray, blue, tan and brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

Junior Rugby SUITS \$10.95

Well-tailored, mannish sport back Coats and two pair of Shorts. Double breasted models. New Spring patterns. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

\$300,000 MORE IN DISTRICT FEDERAL INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

Makes Necessary Revision in Previous Estimates of \$5,700,000 by Collector Sheehan.

Revision upward had to be made today in previous estimates of Federal income tax payments, for the return filing which ended at midnight Monday, in the Eastern District of Missouri, comprising the City of St. Louis and 54 counties. The latest estimate of Thomas J. Sheehan, district collector of Internal Revenue, was \$5,700,000 or \$300,000 more than his estimate of yesterday. Last year's figure, at the corresponding time, was \$3,300,000. The \$5,700,000 estimate included

at least one-fourth of the 1936 tax of all taxpayers in the district, assessed on incomes for 1935; and a larger part of the amount, up to one-half, three-fourths or the entire amount, from those not choosing to take advantage of the privilege of quarterly payment. It included also estimates of \$200,000 to come from taxpayers to whom extension of five to 15 days were granted. Receipts in yesterday's mail were \$400,000.

No distinction was made, in the figures, between those paying on fourth and those paying a larger amount, hence the initial collections did not indicate how large the total collections for the year would be. As the number of taxable returns has shown an increase of about 10 per cent, no doubt is felt that the year's receipts will show a large increase. The number of returns made in the district, as told yesterday, was estimated at 92,000 to 95,000, as compared with 83,000 last year.

When help is needed, or when expert service is for sale, Post-Dispatch want ads afford a quick medium to reach persons interested.



C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

RELIEF for Tired and Tender Feet



A Home Necessity \$2.25
Extra Special . . .
SOFT, BLACK GLAZED KID
Sizes 2 1/2 to 10—A to E
With Cuban Heel at \$3.00

C. E. Williams Says:
A FOOT of comfort means MILES of happiness. Treat your feet to these fine, soft and easy shoes. Made on Combination Lasts with FLEXIBLE Hand-Turn Leather Sole and RIGID Steel Arch Support. In St. Louis ONLY AT THIS STORE.

CITY TAX ASSESSMENT DECREASED 2.3 PCT.

Reduction on Smaller Homes, Assessor Says—Total \$21,132,950 Less.

Property assessments in St. Louis for 1936 taxes, as announced yesterday by Assessor Ralph W. Coale, showed a decrease of \$21,132,950, or 2.3 per cent, on real estate, as compared with the levy for last year.

The reduction was due to general lowering of the assessment of smaller homes, Coale announced. When it became known several months ago that valuations of homes would be reduced, Assessor Coale denied there was any political motive, although this was an election year. At the average reduction the saving in taxes for most small and medium-sized dwellings will not exceed \$2 or \$3.

This year's assessment of all real estate, made as of last June 1, was \$896,130,620, compared with \$917,263,570 for last year.

Returns on personal property valuations for this year amounted to \$69,220,910, exclusive of banking corporations, compared with \$66,145,130 last year, not counting \$18,885,780 for banking corporations last year. Assessment of the banks this year must await instructions from the State Tax Commission because of a question raised over taxation of RFC stock held by them.

The total assessment last year was \$1,046,939,594, including the levy on public utilities fixed by the State Board of Equalization, as well as the locally valued real estate and personal property. If there should be no appreciable change in the assessments of the banks and public utilities this year, the 1936 total would be about \$1,031,000,000—a decrease of about \$19,000,000, or about 1.8 per cent, from last year.

Coale said the real estate assessment was the smallest since 1923. The reduction on real estate will result in a cut of \$585,382 in city, school and State taxes, if the tax rate should be the same as last year. This loss in revenue would be slightly offset by the anticipated increase in personal property values. Little change in public utility assessments was looked for.

Automobiles became the largest item in personal property lists this year, numbering 106,993 and valued at \$22,449,000, or an average of \$210 each. Actually, the city licensed about 152,000 last year; while many of these will escape taxation, the number on the tax rolls has been increasing in recent years. Last year there were 96,924 assessed for \$18,241,020, or an average of \$189 each.

Other items of the personal property list for 1936 were: "All other" personal property, including radios, office fixtures and accounts receivable, \$11,022,460 (compared with \$13,073,210 last year); money, notes and bonds, \$20,102,000 (compared with \$19,032,280 last year); household goods, \$12,610,710 (compared with \$14,020,460 last year); public utility property assessed locally, \$1,755,280 (compared with \$1,486,350 last year); insurance companies, \$262,290; 416 horses, \$10,790; 181 mules, \$6420; six cows, \$130; 20 hogs, \$80; 20 sheep, \$70; all other livestock, \$690; farm machinery, \$960.

The increase in the item of money, notes and bonds reflected an effort by the Assessor to make corporations report more cash on hand as of the assessment date than formerly. The Assessor's office did not explain the decreases in valuation of household goods and "all other" property.

The City Board of Equalization, empowered to make reduction or increases in the assessment, began its annual four-week session Monday.

The 1936 tax rate will be fixed within about six weeks. Last year's rate was \$2.77, made up of the maximum of \$1.35 for general municipal purposes, 39 cents for the city bond sinking fund, 88 cents for the Board of Education and 15 cents for the State. If the proposed sale of \$2,500,000 in bonds for the river-front memorial is made, the city sinking fund rate may have to be increased about 3 cents. Little if any change was expected in the school and State rates.

ALLEGED ROBBER TRACED BY AUTO AND ARRESTED

WPA Worker Said to Have Admitted Seven Holdups in City and County.

Police announced they had cleared up seven holdups in the city and St. Louis County, committed during the last month, with the arrest last night of a man traced through an automobile.

The machine, a Falcon, was used by two men, who robbed John Fletcher, manager of a Kroger grocery at 4989 Thrush avenue, of \$45 yesterday. Obtaining a description of the car from witnesses, officers located it last night in front of a tavern at 5501 Helen avenue. A man, who started to leave in the machine, was arrested.

The prisoner, a WPA worker, admitted, officers announced, that he had held up the Thrush avenue Kroger store twice, obtaining \$75 there about a week ago. He also admitted robbing a Kroger store at 6127 Page boulevard, and three stores and a truck driver in St. Louis County. Two alleged accomplices, WPA workers, were arrested on the statement of the first man that one participated in the seven holdups and the other took part in six. They made denials.

BAR REPORT ON LAYMEN IN FEDERAL PRACTICE

Says Rapid Growth of Administrative Law Has Led to Increasing Encroachment.

Rapid growth of administrative law in the Federal Government has led to an increasing encroachment by laymen, not subject to professional ethics or the relation of trust between attorney and client, into the field of purely legal activity, the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law has declared in a report to President Thomas F. McDonald.

Administrative laws of the national government have broken down the dividing line, more clearly defined in state laws, between that which constitutes the practice of law and that which does not, the report said.

In urging the legal profession to take aggressive steps to meet this situation, both in self-preservation and in protection of public welfare, the report recommended that local committees on authorized practice co-operate with the American Bar Association's Committee on Administrative Laws to obtain a revision of administrative laws enabling lawyers "to know where they stand."

Monopolized by Laymen.

Practice of administrative law rapidly was being monopolized by laymen who were appearing before bureaus and commissions having judicial powers more often than were lawyers, the report said.

"The reason is not that the lawyers are unsought," the report continued, "but that the laymen solicit the business. Why obtain legal education and pass a rigid bar examination when the laws of your country permit you to practice and do a larger volume of business without this trouble, expense and effort? This is precisely what the Federal statutes allow."

The report then referred particularly to practice before the Treasury Department, Patent Bureau, United States Board of Tax Appeals and Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Under a system enabling laymen to appear in a representative capacity before these agencies, the honorable standing of the legal profession is undermined and its members subjugated to a condition of servitude," the report went on.

"A Vicious Competitor."

"No lay practitioner submits to professional ethics—he becomes a go-getter and openly solicits business. He does not hesitate to belittle the legal profession and claim an expert knowledge of legal matters, thus building up a clientele by insidious representations and becoming a vicious competitor for law business."

"To meet the unfortunate situation successfully, State and local bar associations must be awakened to the need for a definite program. Lawyer members in Congress must be made cognizant of the lurking dangers to their own profession and to public welfare lying in unlimited grants of legislative and judicial power to administrative departments."

"They must see the wisdom of segregating judicial functions. They must realize public welfare demands that high ethical standards of the legal profession be preserved and not undermined by lay practitioners, not subject to rules of professional conduct required by our courts."

Illinois U. Election Voided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., March 18.—A special investigating committee of the University Senate at the University of Illinois has ruled that the Mules party violated election rules by transporting voters to the polls, and accordingly, J. J. Brandlin of Alton, Ill., and Tom Scholes of Springfield, who were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the senior class in an election a month ago, have been removed from office.

Our Fitters are Trained Specialists

Real foundation garment satisfaction—smooth lines, comfort, wear—depends on proper fitting. Our fitters are experts. They go through months of study before serving you. They know every figure type and its relation to current fashion. They know how your foundation must be fitted to give you smart lines and perfect comfort. We make no extra charge for this important service. It is simply part of the extra value found in Charis Foundations.

CHARIS CORPORATION
ST. LOUIS BRANCH
621-25 Arcade Bldg.
Eighth and Olive Sts.
Phone: CHestnut 8457

NON-SORORITY MEMBERS LEAD IN GRADES AT WASHINGTON U.

Have Higher Averages for First Semester Than Women in Fraternity.

Non-sorority women students made better grades on the average than sorority members at Washington University during the first semester of the present school year, according to averages announced today.

The Independent Women's Association compiled an average of 1.633 while the sorority average was 1.517. The non-sorority students also had a higher average for the first semester last year, but both groups showed a decrease from last year to this year.

Alpha Xi Delta led the individual sororities with an average of 1.954, with Kappa Alpha Theta second, Phi Mu third, and Delta Gamma, last year's winner, fourth.

\$25,000 IN BONDS TAKEN IN ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERY

Burglars Cut Through Two Steel Doors of Safe; Vault Not Touched.

ANNAPOLIS, Ill., March 18.—Burglars who entered the First National Bank yesterday obtained \$25,000 in bonds and \$2000.

Discovery of the theft was made before the bank was scheduled to open, when Harley Francis learned an assortment of tools and a tank of gas had been stolen from his garage in the bank building. Investigation disclosed that the burglars had used a torch to cut through two steel doors of a safe. Apparently no attempt was made to enter a large money vault.

When the burglary was discovered, the safe was still too hot to touch with bare hands. The thieves apparently filled the safe with water to prevent securities and cash inside from igniting.

WURLITZER GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

ASK FOR TODAY'S BARGAINS—UPRIGHT PIANO, \$10
Just 2 More at this price . . . \$10
APARTMENT STYLE BABY GRAND, \$89
Mahogany Case . . . \$89
Refrigerators . . . \$2.75
Babies . . . \$2.75
1006 Olive
Open Nites Till 10 P. M.

ROSEBUSHES SHRUBS & TREES

in Groups at a Big Saving
Hourly deliveries to our stores insure fresh stock.
Values prevail Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Two-Year-Old Everblooming FIELD ROSE BUSHES

All popular named varieties; each plant carefully pruned ready to plant—
each
10^c

Group A. Lombardy Poplars
In groups of three, size 5 to 6 feet, quick growing; very desirable for fences.
3 for 49c

Group B. CHINESE ELM
Excellent shade trees, recommended and planted by our own City Forestry Department; sizes 3-4 feet.
3 for 49c

Group C. PEACH TREES
Elberta and J. H. Hale, two-foot size; suitable for home or orchard planting.
3 for 25c

Group D. GRAPE VINES
Strong plants; Concord, Niagara, or Goethe (red).
3 for 29c

Group E. FLOWERING SHRUBS
Spirea Van Mouttel, Bush Honeysuckle, Mock Orange, Hydrangea, Forsythia, Weigela, Spirea A. Waterer, Althea, Deutzia . . .
3 for 70c

Cherry Trees
5-6 feet.
Each 59c

CALIFORNIA Privet Hedge
100 for 85c

Stores Open Until 9 P. M. Thursday and Saturday nights. Plenty of Free Parking Space.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON
GRAND and WINNEBAGO

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

Here's a . . .

Thrilling Climax!

3 SPECTACULAR SALE DAYS

That Bring To a Brilliant Close The Thrift-Compelling

21st BIRTHDAY SALE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

A Striking Array of New Merchandise, Shown for the First Time . . . Will Make These Last Three Days a Thrilling Success for Thrifty Shoppers!

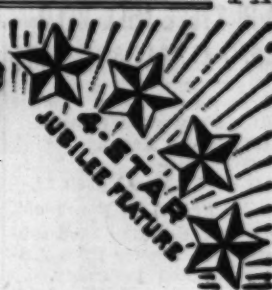
Look for the
8-Page Circular

Placed at Your Front Door Today . . . It Tells the Whole Value Story!

Let nothing keep you away from the dramatic finale to this spectacular event! There are just three more days . . . every one packed with value thrills for economy-wise St. Louis shoppers! Specially purchased merchandise . . . much of it just arrived for these three important last days . . . as well as drastically under-priced items from our regular stocks comprise the compelling attractions! Be here all three days . . . fill Spring needs for yourself, your family and your home! A saving spree like this won't come again soon!

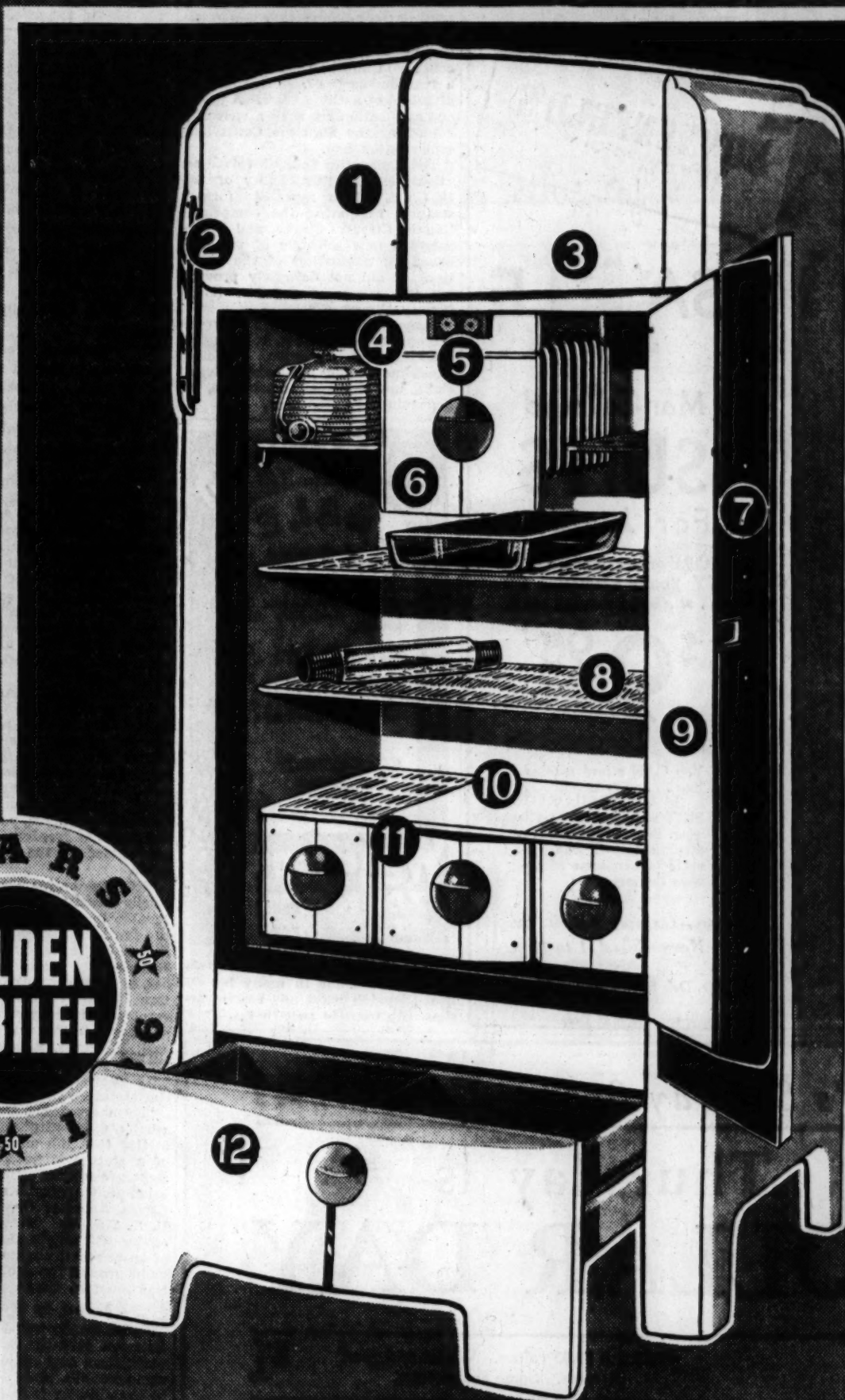
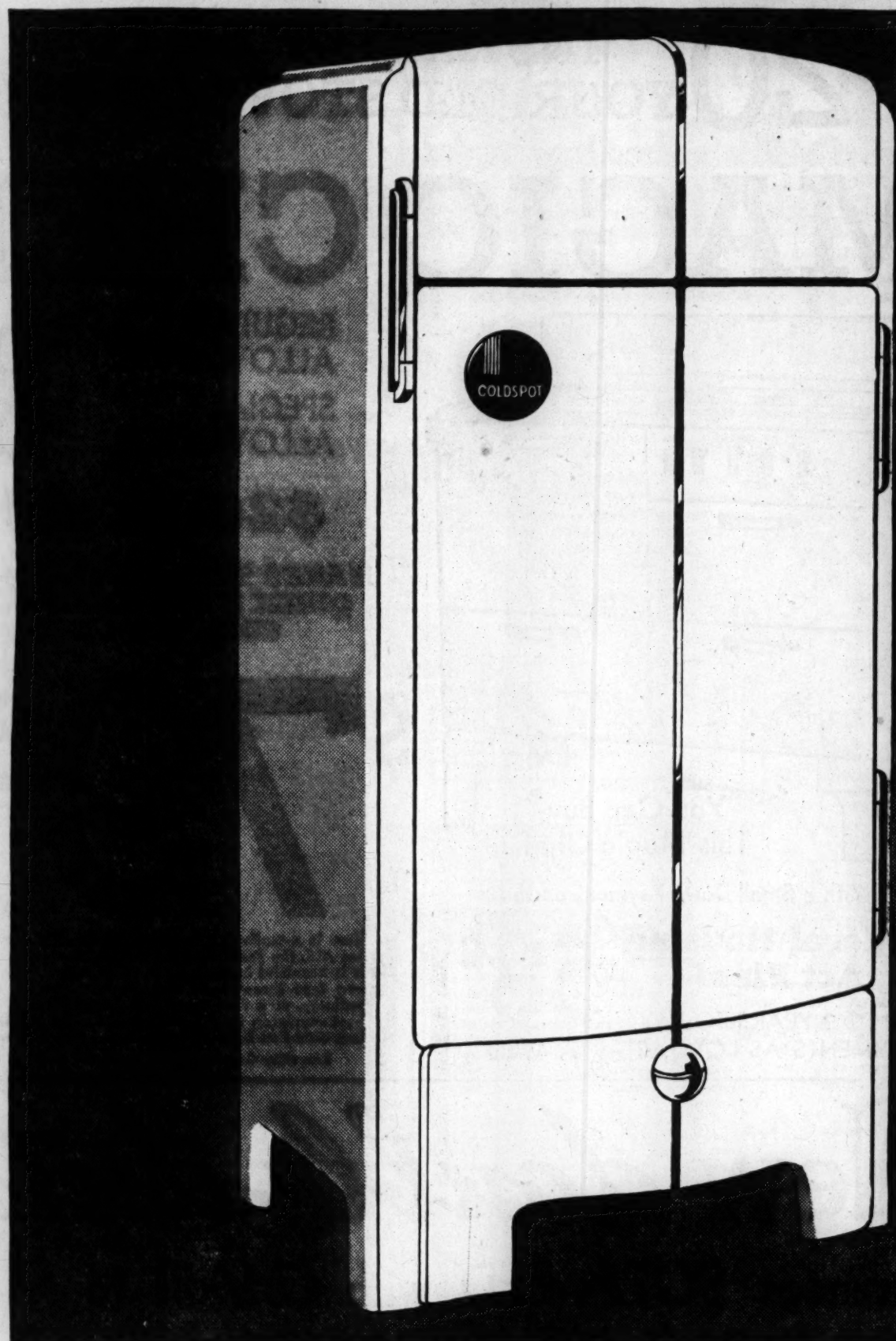


The Big Buy of 1936!



- BEAUTY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
- SENSATIONAL ECONOMY OF OPERATION!

- ALL THE FEATURES YOU'VE EVER WANTED!
- MORE POWER THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED!



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AT ANY PRICE

GET THE INSIDE FACTS
ABOUT SEARS 4-STAR GOLDEN JUBILEE

SIX CUBIC FOOT
COLDSPOT

CASH PRICE DELIVERED
Connected to Nearest Outlet

\$149⁵⁰

\$5 Down
Balance Monthly

With the New
**5-YEAR PRO-
TECTION
PLAN** at No
Additional
Charge

Electricity is
so cheap in
St. Louis.
Only \$6 a
Day to Op-
erate. This
New
Coldspot
in the at-
tached St.
Louis Home.

THE most beautiful refrigerator in America—and just as good as it looks! Every important feature is incorporated—many you've never seen before. Convenience, power, economy, long-life, size—they all are here. But the Big news is that this Coldspot for 1936 is the first fine refrigerator of its kind ever offered this side of \$200. Before you buy—whatever you plan to spend—see them all. Take a pencil and paper with you. Check features with Coldspot. Compare prices with Coldspot. Then—discover for yourself why thousands call Coldspot "The Big Buy of 1936!"

Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- 1 SEE THE STRIKING BEAUTY!**
The flowing streamlines, the gleaming Dulux and brilliant chrome trim, created by Raymond Loewy, internationally famous designer.
- 2 PRESS THE TOUCH-A-BAR!**
The slightest touch of finger-tip or elbow opens the massive door gently when your hands are full. Again exclusive with Coldspot!
- 3 INVESTIGATE THE ROTOSEAL UNIT!**
Tested by Underwriters' Laboratories and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Only five moving parts. Built to give years of service!
- 4 SEE THE FULL-VISION LIGHT!**
Concealed in a smart panel, this new interior light flashes on when the door is opened, provides adequate vision!
- 5 THERE'S 10 FREEZING SPEEDS!**
A speed to suit every season—to give ice cubes when you need them—fast. Semi-automatic defrosting means added convenience!
- 6 PRODUCES 105 ICE CUBES!**
Over eight pounds of ice, enough for the largest party—and more fast when you need them. Five trays, easy finger-tip release!
- 7 DRY ZERO INSULATION!**
The finest money can buy. Keeps heat out, cold in. Cuts electric bills by keeping current consumed to an absolute minimum!
- 8 LOOK AT THE SHELVES!**
Made of aluminum that stays bright, cannot rust. Flat in design, cannot tilt food containers. Only Coldspot has them!
- 9 GLEAMING INSIDE AND OUT!**
Glistening Dulux exterior and one-piece, easy-to-keep-clean, acid-resisting porcelain interior with rounded corners!
- 10 COMPARE THE SIZE!**
Size is vitally important. Coldspot gives 6.3 cubic feet of storage capacity. Over 13 square feet of adjustable shelf area!
- 11 OPEN THE FAMOUS FOODEX!**
See the orderly "indexed" place for everything—the vegetable freshener, dairy tray and storage basket. Amazing convenience!
- 12 NOTE THE HANDI-BIN!**
A handy, extra storage compartment for vegetables such as potatoes, onions, etc. A feature every woman will appreciate!

Special! For 10 Days Only Starting Today
Big 4 Ft. Family Size 1936 Coldspot Priced Only

\$89.50

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936

WORKER IN STEEL MILL HELD AS ESCAPED ALABAMA CONVICT

Identified by Scar From Bullet Wound: Had Been in Kansas City Seven Years.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—Talmadge E. Baker, 34 years old, who Detective Sgt. Ray Bird said was an escaped prisoner from Alabama, was arrested yesterday.

Bird made the arrest at a steel plant where he said Baker had been working under the name of James

B. Brown. The detective said Baker at first denied he was an escaped convict but after an examination disclosed a bullet scar he admitted he was a former prisoner.

Bird said the scar was from a wound Baker suffered in a holdup in Alabama in 1920 when a grocer was killed. It was for that offense, he said, that Baker was imprisoned.

Information at police headquarters was that Baker was sentenced to hang in 1922 but was given a life term on appeal. Bird said he escaped from the prison Nov. 7, 1925, by climbing over a wall. Bird said Baker told him he came to Kansas City seven years ago. After living here two years Baker married a Kansas City woman, who Bird said, did not know of her husband's prison record or his correct name.

Site FLASH
GASOLINE
COSTS LESS!



SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

SALE

Man-Tailored
SUITS
For Juniors

MORE of the same QUALITY You're Clamoring for... at a special value price.

\$9.95

You CAN afford another Suit... an extra Suit... a MAN-TAILORED SUIT at this price! You'll wear them everywhere... they fit so well and are made of handsome Menswear Suitings.

Gray, Oxford, British Tan, Navy—Sizes 11 to 17

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

JACOBSMEYER LOSES AGAIN IN SUIT TO FIX SALARY

Supreme Court Denies Writ of Mandamus to County Circuit Clerk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobsmeyer of St. Louis County again lost today in the Missouri Supreme Court, in an effort to have his official salary fixed at \$5000 a year, and to remedy an oversight by the Legislature, in a 1933 act, in not providing for compensation of the St. Louis County Circuit Clerk.

The Supreme Court denied an application by Jacobsmeyer for a writ of mandamus to compel the St. Louis County Court to pay him at the rate of \$5000 a year. The court paid him on the basis of \$3000 a year during the first five months of 1935, but nothing since. A previous application for such a writ was denied by the Supreme Court several months ago.

The application today involved an attack on constitutionality of the 1933 act, which repealed former statutes regulating the compensation of Circuit Clerks, and established a new schedule of salaries, based on population of the counties. It did not definitely provide for the salary of the St. Louis County Circuit Clerk.

Judge Charles T. Hays, who wrote the opinion, declined to rule on the constitutional question, holding Jacobsmeyer did not have a legal right, under the circumstances, to maintain the proceeding.

WALLPAPER SALE

Tremendous volume enables us to sell quality Wall Paper at prices that save you money. Compare the Quality and the Price! Sold only with borders.

Was 5 Cents a Roll Now 1 Cent a Roll
Was 10 Cents a Roll Now 3 Cents a Roll
Was 25 Cents a Roll Now 10 Cents a Roll

GUARANTEED Non-Fading Colors

WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th ST.
Since 1895

The renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

A. P. LOSES SUIT TO ENJOIN NLRB IN TEST OF GUILD

U. S. District Court in New York Finds Is Unnecessary to Pass on Constitutionality.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 18.—United States District Judge William Bondy denied the Associated Press an injunction yesterday against the National Labor Relations Board in connection with a complaint by the American Newspaper Guild that the Press Association violated the Labor Relations Act in the discharge last October of Morris Watson, a Guild member and reporter. The Guild charged that Watson was fired primarily for Guild activity.

The Associated Press had sought to restrain the board from proceeding with the complaint on the ground that it was being subjected to injury and that the act was unconstitutional. At the same time it denied charges in the complaint that Watson was dismissed because of his activities in the Guild.

Judge Bondy held "that the complainant has not shown that it will suffer any injury by reason of the mere existence of the act or the mere pendency of proceedings against it... that on the present application no necessity for injunctive relief has been established, and that it is therefore unnecessary to pass upon the constitutionality of the act."

Cites Supreme Court Decision.
At the same time, Judge Bondy wrote: "The act is said to be unconstitutional for the reason that it purports to regulate the relations of employers and employees in industry, a matter not within the regulatory powers of Congress over interstate commerce, and because it violates the freedom of contract guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment."

"The contention that the act is wholly unconstitutional seems hardly tenable in view of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in *Texas & New Orleans Railroad v. Brotherhood*, 281 U. S. 548, in which it was held that relations between railroads and their employees are subject to regulations analogous to those under consideration. However, it is not necessary for the purposes of this decision to pass upon the constitutionality of the statute."

"Even assuming that the act is wholly unconstitutional, it is well settled that the unconstitutionality of a statute is not of itself sufficient ground for equitable relief by injunction against its enforcement. (*Boise Artesian Co. v. Boise*, 213 U. S. 276, 285.) Before a court of equity will enjoin the enforcement of an unconstitutional statute, some valid ground for equitable jurisdiction must be shown."

Access to Evidence.
Judge Bondy noted that "the act does not give the board or its investigators any authority to enter complainant's place of business or to examine its records or to interview complainant's employees on complainant's premises without complainant's acquiescence otherwise than by order of the court under Section II of the act. The provision that the board shall have access to evidence must be read in connection with the provisions for the issuance and enforcement of subpoenas."

"Subpenas of the board are not enforceable without intervention of the court. In case of contumacy or refusal to obey the subpoena of the board, it can merely apply to a court for an order requiring obedience to the subpoena. Only such a court order is enforceable by court proceedings."

"No poll to determine representatives of complainant's employees for collective bargaining becomes injurious to the employer merely because it is conducted by a governmental board instead of by employees themselves, although the board may be better equipped than the employees to conduct a poll successfully."

"Certification by the board of the names of representatives selected by the complainant's employees will constitute no more than a mere finding of fact without mandatory relief. A finding of fact in itself is no basis for injunctive relief. No enforceable order may be entered upon the basis of this finding until the complainant shall have refused to bargain with the representatives certified."

"Then the board may enter an order requiring the complainant to bargain with the designated representatives; but this order, like all other orders of the board, is enforceable, not by the board, but only by the court."

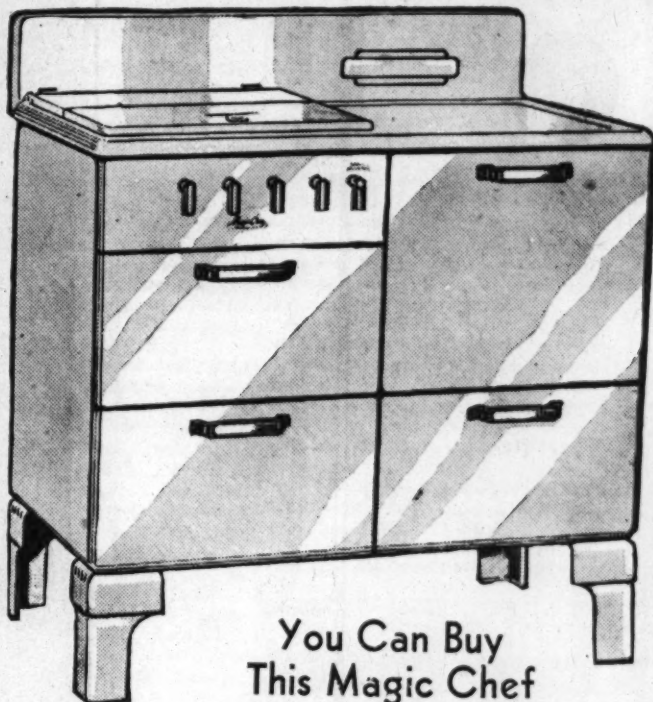
Provision in the act for punishments, Judge Bondy said, "cannot be construed to provide sanctions to compel obedience to the board's orders, for the enforcement of which the statute requires affirmative orders."

"Should the board apply to the courts for an enforceable order, an objection to the court's jurisdiction at that time, on the ground it was conferred by an unconstitutional enactment, will give as complete a remedy as that now sought because, until that time, no order of the board will be effective and the complainant cannot suffer any injury thereby."

Double The Regular Trade-In Allowance

\$20 INSTEAD OF \$10 FOR
YOUR OLD STOVE ON THIS

MAGIC CHEF



You Can Buy
This Magic Chef

With a Small Down Payment on the

**Federal Housing
Act Plan!**

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

58c
A WEEK

REGULAR
ALLOWANCE **\$10**

SPECIAL
ALLOWANCE **\$10**

\$20 in All

**MAKES THIS MODERN \$99.50
QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE
COST YOU ONLY**

\$79.50

Here is a modern, genuine Quick Meal Magic Chef that has ALL the features every woman wants in a gas range. It is beautiful in design... all porcelain enameled, with new type three-in-one burners that give a simmering, ordinary, or a fast fire flame, Lorain "Red Wheel" oven heat regulator, fully insulated... and has a new smokeless Grid-Pan broiler that pulls out like a drawer.

This Offer Good Only in St. Louis and St. Louis County

New double-duty

Simmons SOFA-BED with CHAIR to Match

Shown for the First Time
in St. Louis by
Hellrung & Grimm

Sofa easily converted into double or twin beds. Has two inner-spring mattresses. Smart modern style. Covered in lovely rough textured fabrics. Now shown in St. Louis for the first time by Hellrung & Grimm.

AS ADVERTISED
IN THIS WEEK'S
SATURDAY
EVENING POST

Sofa-Bed

\$89.50

Chair to Match

\$39.50



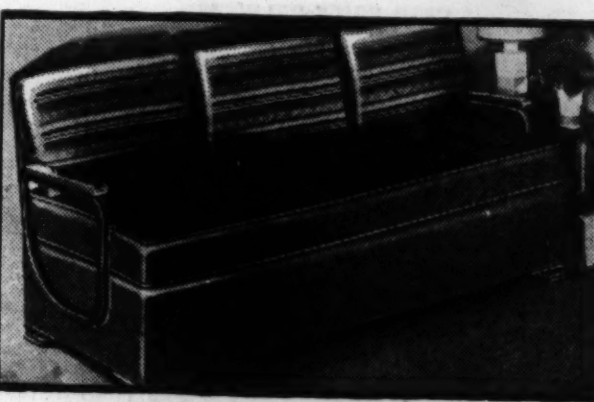
Simmons Pull-Easy Studio Couch
With New "Bed-Hy" Feature

A gentle pull on back rail opens it into a bed. A touch of foot raises lower section to right sleeping height. So simple a child can operate it. Arm rests. Pillow support. Two inner-spring mattresses.

\$59.75

Special Offer

\$2 CASH Special low terms during this first showing of these new Simmons Studio Beds. Small Carrying Charge



**DOWNTOWN
STORE
OPEN EVERY
NIGHT UNTIL
9 O'CLOCK**

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

Boyd's Subway Store—Downstairs

Thursday is DOLLAR DAY

Shirts	\$1.65 and \$1.95 values. Whites and good patterns. Some are seconds.	\$1
Sweaters	\$1.65 and \$1.95 Pullover Sweaters. Large selection.	\$1
Pajamas	\$1.65 and \$1.95 values. Samples and seconds.	\$1
Neckwear	\$1 and \$1.50 values. Handmade. Choice patterns and colors.	2 for \$1
Neckwear	65c and \$1 values. New patterns.	3 for \$1
Hose	25c and 35c irregulars. Blacks and choice patterns.	6 for \$1
Hose	50c and 65c irregulars. Extra qualities and choice patterns.	4 for \$1
Shorts	50c and 75c Values. Knit Undershirts. Broadcloth Shorts.	3 for \$1
H'dkfs	15c and 20c Samples and Seconds. Linens and Fine Cottons.	12 for \$1

5-Point SPRING CLOTHING
Suits Single and double breasted models. Kent models. Sports styles. New Guest sleeve models. Twists, Worsteds, Chalk Stripes, Glen Plaids and others. **\$21.50** Extra Trousers, \$3.50

Topcoats Raglan shouldered models. Single and double breasted. Fleece, Herringbones, and Tweeds in new Spring colors. **\$19.50**

Special Dollar Day Clothing Reduction

Two-Trouser SUITS Choice of good Spring patterns and colors. Extra quality worsteds. Dependable tailoring. Qualities equal to clothing now selling at \$30. Single or double breasted. Sport or plain backs. **\$22**

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

BEGINNING THURSDAY

Spring Sales

Stix Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

EVERY DEPARTMENT TAKES PART IN THIS UNDERSELLING EVENT

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5 THIS SECTION

Babies', Tots' and Child's Togs **19c**
 39c to 69c grades—great selection, many a few of a kind—come early.

59c Cotton Slips With Panels **39c**
 Women's; white; built-up shoulder in sizes 36 to 52; California top in sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Novelty String Gloves **69c**
 Slips in black, brown, navy and pastel colors; slight irregulars.

Women's 69c Ascot Scarfs **49c**
 New Spring Scarfs, plain or novelty weave crepes in prints or nautical styles; white and colors.

Women's 29c Rayon Undies **19c**
 Panties, step-ins and briefs; also vests; tailored styles; tearose and flesh; firsts and seconds.

\$1 Grade Plaid Table Linen **55c**
 Just 300 yards; heavy quality; woven in large, all-over plaids; 58 inches wide.

\$1.49 All-Linen Tablecloths **99c**
 58x78, 57x77 and 52x67 inches; all-Linen crash with various colored borders.

81-Inch Truth Sheet **33c**
 Closely woven of long staple cotton; will give at least two years' satisfactory service; unbleached.

\$1.49-\$1.59 Leader Mattress Covers **\$1.12**
 Cut full to allow for shrinkage; have unbreakable rubber buttons; taped sides; for full or twin size mattresses.

Women's Kid D'Orsay Slippers **88c**
 Blue, red and black; padded leather soles; Cuban heels; quilted sock lining; sizes 4 to 8.

Irregs. Men's 25c Handkerchiefs **10c**
 White with colored borders; block plaid patterns and jacquard borders; from a nationally known maker.

Women's & Misses' Wash Blouses **89c**
 Latest Spring styles; batistes, dimities and lawns; short sleeves; prints or plain colors; sizes 34 to 40.

New Printed Triple Sheers **88c**
 Exclusive patterns—washable—variety of gorgeous designs for smart frocks; 39 inches wide.

French Crepe Print Remnants **29c**
 Latest patterns for Spring and early Summer frocks; all rayon; 1 to 3 yard lengths.

29c Printed Cord Dimities **19c**
 Smart new patterns on light or dark grounds; also popular kiddie styles; 36 inches wide.

Women's Spring Cotton Frocks **59c**
 Colorful prints, shirtings, percales with pleat, ruffle or organdie trims; vat-dyed; sizes 14 to 52.

2nds 49c Felt-Base Floorcover, Sq. Yd. **31c**
 Waterproof; baked enamel surface; two yards wide; attractive kitchen patterns.

36-Inch Plaid Monk's Cloth **49c**
 Extra heavy quality; multi-colored woven plaids on tan grounds.

1000 Imported STRAWS
•SHARKSKINS •PORT BENOUR •PARI-MEMES **\$2**

Newest MARGOT effects and BRETONS as well as sailors, and berets—many are one-of-a-kind—accented with veils, flower trims, ribbon trims and pins. All the smart Spring colors. LARGE BRIMMED FELTS included.

500 NEW FELTS AND STRAWS **\$1**
 Pedaline braids, onionskins and felts in a variety of smart styles and colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

LOWEST PRICE YET ON 3-Year 'Nevatere' SHEETS
81x90-Inch 72x99-Inch 83x99-Inch **79c**

Pure finish, extra heavy, fully bleached seamless Sheets that give at least three years' satisfactory service; strong woven tape selvage with deep hem. Sizes for full, twin and three-quarter size beds.

81x99-Inch Size, 89c

(Downstairs Store.)

SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S \$2.45
"ARCH EASE" SHOES
\$1.89


Real comfort in every pair—Smart perforated T-Straps—punched and perforated Gypsy ties, perforated Oxfords, gore pumps—BLUE KID... BROWN KID... BLACK KID. All made on combination lasts—have oak bend leather soles. Leather or dress Cuban heels. Sizes 4½ to 9—A to E.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's 29c B'dcloth SHIRTS SHORTS


Broadcloth Shorts in new patterns and designs; light shades. Sizes 30 to 42. Fine rib knit combed yarn cotton athletic shirts; sizes 32-46.

 Irregulars Men's 25c Pastel Clocked Hose **15c**
 Fancy weaves and pastel colors; well reinforced feet with spliced heels; sizes 10 to 12.

500 NEW ARRIVALS... 20 SMART STYLES
SPORTS COATS... \$8.39
Swaggers—Reefers—Strollers Chesterfields—Wrap-Arounds

Just imagine... 20 smart styles in this temptingly low priced Spring Sales group, so you're sure to make a happy selection. OMBRE PLAIDS... OMBRE STRIPES... DIAMOND CHECKS... SHEPHERD CHECKS... CHEVRON POLOS... KASHA FLEECE... PLAIN FLEECE. Nicely tailored... linings are guaranteed to give two seasons' wear. Sizes 14 to 20 and 39¼ to 47¼.

Gray Brown Natural Tan Royal Blue
Plenty of Bold Colorful Plaids

\$6.45
Spring Sale Price for These Style-Hit Dresses

A truly exciting group—all the styles that are at the "top" for Spring are here. REDINGOTES in solid colors or combined with print... JACKET FROCKS of crepe, sheer or print... ONE-PIECE DRESSES of romaine, sheer, print or crepe. Dressy types with short sleeves and soft necklines... sports or tailored styles with smart trims... grand selection for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

(Downstairs Store.)

GIRLS' \$1.00 to \$1.95 SPRING FROCKS 79c


There's a great variety of styles, but not many of any one style, so come early... PRINTS... RAYONS... MIXTURES... for school or dress-up wear. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Child's \$5.95 Coat Sets \$3.39

Pastel and darker shades in these all-wool coats with hats to match... nicely lined... styles for boy or girl. Sizes 1 to 4 in pastel shades... sizes 2 to 6 in darker colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

Boys "Belbord" Jr. SHIRTS BLOUSES

 Reg. 79c — **50c**

SHIRTS of fine broadcloth in new Spring patterns, guaranteed colorfast; sizes 6 to 14½. Broadcloth button-on BLOUSES white, tan, blue, green. Sizes 4 to 10. All have sports neck, short sleeves.

(Downstairs Store.)

Save Almost Half!
Rengo Belt Garments

 Reg. \$3.50 — **\$2**

Side-hooked Garments with inner-belt at front — Front-clasp girdles — Back-lacing corsets with slightly raised waist. Sizes 26 to 36 in the lot.


\$1 SILK UNDIES 58c

Silk crepe and satin dance sets, chemise and panties, hand-somely lace trimmed; mostly tearose; samples of better grades; misses' and women's regular sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)


\$1.95 & \$2.95 Crepe Bags

 Samples of Famous Maker — **\$1.49**

New Spring styles in large underarm or smaller dressy types; plain or novelty weaves; black, navy and brown. Some slight irregulars.


SPECIAL 2½-YARD SPRING & SUMMER
Curtains

 Regularly Sell for \$1.00 to \$1.25
 TAILORED CURTAINS of extra heavy, twoply Spanish nets in ecru color... multi-colored penthouse net in plaid effects... sheer marquisettes in cream or ecru colors. All have deep side and bottom hems. Made with double headed rod hems.

Regularly Sell for \$1.39 to \$1.69

PRISCILLA RUFFLE CURTAINS of sheer marquisette in the popular sweet pea design—each side is 42 inches wide—have deep, self ruffles. TAILORED STYLE of rayon and cotton Portogene, printed in tree effects; deep side and bottom hems; headed tops.

79c
99c

Set or Pr.

MANY OTHER GREAT "SPRING SALES" VALUES—STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GET AWAY
During
SCHOOL
VACATION

Bring Your Family
to
The Greenbrier
AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs
WEST VIRGINIA

Representative:
J. F. HANSTEIN,
Room 1006, 1218 Olive St.
Telephone Chestnut 7447.

The renting of spare rooms brings
an extra income in many homes.
Post-Dispatch want ads reach per-
sons who want to rent rooms.

HALL & BROWN AUCTION
PROCEEDS GIVEN AS \$31,105

Equipment and Stock in Trade of
Woodworking Machine Com-
pany Sold.

Proceeds of the auction of manu-
facturing equipment and stock in
trade of the Hall & Brown Wood-
working Machine Co., 1913-33 North
Broadway, held yesterday, were an-
nounced as \$31,105.

Alfred W. Brown, president of the
59-year-old business and son of one
of its founders, told a Post-Dispatch
reporter that prices for the stock of
products were low because of the
depression in the woodworking in-
dustry. He said virtually everything
offered was sold. The attendance
of bidders and onlookers was about
200.

The company, which has been
largely inactive for the last five
years and which decided to
liquidate voluntarily, has made no
plans for future use of its large
factory. It is incorporated for
\$300,000. Brown, who resides in
Huntleigh, owns the majority of
stock.



"Country Club Shop" CLEARANCE

Reg. \$10.95 to \$29.75
SPORTS DRESSES

Prints! Wools! Silks!
Two-piece Suits! One and
two piece dresses. Wanted
colors. Sizes 12-20.

1/3 OFF

Reg. to \$19.75 **KNIT SUITS**
Smartly tailored Knits in
2-piece styles. Sizes 12-18.

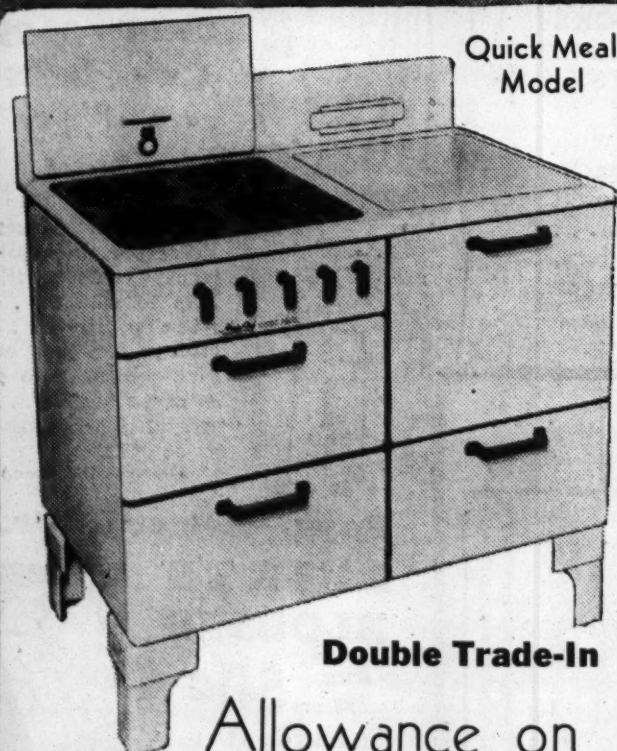
\$4.99

Reg. to \$8.98 **SWEATERS**
Soft Zephyr Knits and other
fine Knits in dark and light
colors. Sizes 32-40.

\$2.99

Regular to \$5.98 Sweaters ——— **\$1.99**
Regular to \$8.98 Skirts ——— **\$1.99**

KLINE'S—Second Floor.



Allowance on
"Magic Chef" Ranges

Regular Price ——— **\$99.50**
Usual Trade-In Allowance ——— **\$10.00**
Laclede or County Gas
Co.'s Allowance ——— **\$10.00**

NOW ONLY **\$79.50**
And Your
Old Stove

Fully insulated; auto-
matic top burner lighter;
Red Wheel oven regula-
tor; all porcelain finish.

No Down Payment
On the FHA Plan.
Small carrying charge;
nominal monthly pay-
ments. Seventh Floor.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FRISCO EXPENSE
FUND UNDER INQUIRY

Hearing Opened on Expendi-
ture of \$372,000 by Re-
adjustment Managers.

The \$400,000 "trust fund" created
for expenses of the readjustment
managers of the Frisco Railroad
on June 30, 1932, which was one
of the subjects of an inquiry by the
Federal Securities Commission last
summer, was under scrutiny here
today in a hearing in the Frisco
building before Special Master
John T. Harding of the United
States District Court.

Testimony as to expenditures
from the fund, which was created
four months before the road went
into consent receivership, was taken
on the application of the read-
justment managers for court ap-
proval of \$372,000 of the fund, and
return to the road of the balance
of \$28,000. John G. Lonsdale, one
of the two trustees of the road in
bankruptcy, has filed objections to
the report and submitted a counter-
claim of \$318,850 against the read-
justment managers, composed of
executives of the road.

In the course of the hearing,
which began yesterday, it developed
that the readjustment managers,
who finally abandoned their activi-
ties in attempting to put the road
on a sound financial basis, already
had paid out \$204,000 from the
fund, chiefly for printing, advertis-
ing and legal fees. On hand, for
payment subject to the approval
of the Federal Court, are bills for
\$168,000 additional, chiefly for legal
fees.

One of these items is for \$75,000
to the New York law firm of
Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine &
Wood, which already had received
\$25,000 on the eve of the receiver-
ship into receivership. Another bill
was for \$15,000 from the St. Louis
law firm of Carter & Jones, which
already had received \$10,000.

Still another bill was for \$22,500
to Edward N. Brown, chairman of
the board of the railroad, for his
services as chairman of the read-
justment managers.

Brown is here for the hearing,
as also is Robert T. Swaine of the
New York law firm, who was on
the witness stand today. Repre-
sented by counsel at the hearing is
the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration, which lent the railroad
\$3,380,000 in June, 1932.

SHARON J. PATE SUSPENDED
AS BAR COMMITTEE MEMBER

Legislator Excluded by Supreme
Court Pending Decision of Dis-
barment Suit Against Him.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18. —
State Representative Sharon J. Pate
of Pemiscot County today was sus-
pended as a member of the Bar
Committee of the Thirty-eighth Ju-
dicial Circuit, by the Missouri Su-
preme Court, pending final determi-
nation of disbarment charges against
him.

The suspension as a committee
member was on a motion by the
court's bar advisory committee,
which has general supervision of
the bar disciplinary committees in
each of the 38 judicial circuits.

Disbarment charges against Pate,
alleging he had devised a fraudulent
scheme to permit landowners in
drainage districts to buy in their
property, at delinquent tax sales, for
the amount of costs and attorney
fees, were filed recently in Pemis-
cot County Circuit Court, by the bar
advisory committee.

Early this month the Circuit Court
dismissed the case, at the request
of the committee, which indicated it
would be refiled in the Springfield
Court of Appeals. Pate has filed an
appeal, from the dismissal motion,
in the Supreme Court. If his appeal
is successful, the case would be re-
instated in Pemiscot County.

GEORGE WHITE SAID TO HAVE
PUNCHED RUDY VALLEE'S NOSE

Producer, Paper Reports, Landed
Five Times in Fight on Stage of
New York Theater.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18. — The
Daily News said today that George
White punched Rudy Vallee's "re-
cently reconstructed nose" five
times on the stage of the New Am-
sterdam Theater today at a meet-
ing of the "Scandals" company.
Among the stage audience to
the fight, the News said, were Bert
Lahr, Willie and Eugene Howard,
Gracie Barrie and 50 Scandals
chorus girls.

White, according to the News,
said that Vallee called him a "nas-
ty name."

White had called the meeting,
according to the paper, to ask the
cast to agree to a six-week shut-
down so that he could get rid of
some costly contracts in defiance
of an Equity ruling. Vallee's con-
tract was not involved, the paper
said.

OLD BANK BUILDING SOLD

Savings Trust Structure Bought by
Easton-Taylor Co.

Sale of the building of the closed
Savings Trust Co. at 4915 Delmar
boulevard to the Easton-Taylor
Trust Co. for \$20,000 cash and quar-
ters of the Easton-Taylor bank at
4474 Easton avenue was approved
yesterday by Circuit Judge John
W. Joynt.

J. S. Lockett, Deputy State Fi-
nance Commissioner in charge of
liquidation of the Savings Trust
Co., testified the transaction would
provide revenue for a payment to
its depositors. The Easton-Taylor
bank will move to 4915 Delmar.

A Super Event!

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

"Romespun" Innerspring

MATTRESSES

**\$29.75
VALUE!**

Starting
Thursday, at

\$19.75

Twin or
Full Sizes

Call GA. 4500
If You Can't Come in!

This mattress is such
a grand value you
should let nothing keep
you from owning one!

**Due to the Reorganization
of The Rome Company . . .
We Are Permitted to Offer
This Noted Mattress for 3
Days at a Saving of \$10.00!**

St. Louis' Dominant Bedding Section does it again
. . . this time with an event that is worth coming
miles and miles to attend! When Innerspring Mat-
tresses as good as these "Romespuns" can be had at
such a saving, why continue using old, wornout,
lumpy, uncomfortable bedding! Be here at 9 A. M.
sharp Thursday and choose one of these for every
bed in your home! The saving is yours . . . take
advantage of it!

10 Outstanding Features!

1. Over 200 inner coil springs in the full size!
2. Insulated padding next to the Spring unit!
3. Layer on layer of soft cotton felt padding!
4. Covers of imported damask . . . rose, green, orchid!
5. 2-rope corded side walls prevent sagging!
6. Horizontal handles with ventilators!
7. New diamond button tufts for extra comfort!
8. Cord effect taped edges!
9. Firmly stitched roll edges!
10. Packed in a factory sealed carton!

\$1 CASH Delivers One of These
Mattresses, Then Pay \$4.00 Month-
ly, Including Carrying Charge!

New Rome "Slumberon" INNER-SPRINGS

. . . Famed Mattresses!

\$34.75

With orthoflex stag-
gered spring unit
pre-built side walls;
ticks in green, orchid,
rose, peach and gold.



New Rome "De Luxe" COIL SPRINGS

To Use With These Mattresses!

Solid
Comfort, for **\$19.75**

S-hook helical springs assure quiet; 8-point
anchor eliminates shimmy and side-sway;
flat, closed coils protect the mattress, the
grooveless wire border does not collect dirt!

TENTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SUIT

With Fluffy Queen's Ruff of Wolf Fur!

little new yorker shop

\$29.75

Swagger Suit... in navy, gray or dawn blue... with a flattering roll-ruff of fluffy wolf! A season's best seller! Sizes 9 to 15.

Fourth Floor



Sale! Just 35 Smart Stroock's Fleece TOPCOATS

\$29.75 to \$35 Coats

\$24

Be Here for Yours at 9 A. M. Thursday

Stunning... and at such worthwhile savings! Smartly styled swaggers and toppers to put you in the color-lead for Spring! 12 to 20.

In the New Pastel Shades

PINK GRAY
LIGHT BLUE
CHARTREUSE
YELLOW
CORAL

Fourth Floor



3-Day Sale!

Miss 'Co-Ed' SLIPS

Pure Dye Silk Crepe

\$1.76

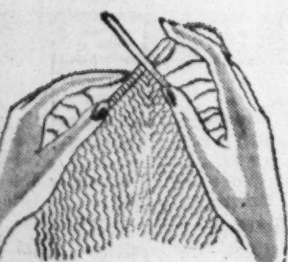
Beginning Thursday



Now, here is a mighty good opportunity to buy Slips at a saving for every day of a Summer week! Pure-dye silk crepe... with four gores... will not twist or wrap... and not roll up when seated. California or bodice top, lace trimmed or tailored. Tea rose and white in sizes 32 to 44.

Exclusively Here in St. Louis!

Slips—Fifth Floor



BEGINNERS' Knitting CLASSES

...start soon! Enroll now! Learn to make an envelope bag for Summer costumes. Enrollment requirement is 50c purchase of 1 hank cotton bouclette, pair steel knitting needles and a 6-inch slide-fastener. Beginning at 9 o'clock each morning, in the Tea Room.

March 21... Wind yarn, cast on stitches.
March 28... Plain knitting.
April 4... Purling and ribbing.
April 11... Increasing.
April 18... Learn to read instructions. Fashion 8 rows.
April 25... Follow pattern.
May 2... Decreasing.
May 9... Open forum.
May 16... Bind off and line purse.
May 23... Insert slide fastener. Review.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

A Sale That Should Result in a Sellout!

Super-Wearing Socks With Heels and Toes Reinforced With Pure Irish Linen!

27^c

Starting Thursday

35c and 39c Values!

Get them while the getting's good... Lin-N-Tread Socks that wear like iron... not only long-wearing but smart-looking... in 12 new patterns... including clocks, stripes, argyles, checks, all-overs... in choice shades of gray, cordovan, bronze, blue, black, green!

Pure Silks Twisted With Rayon!
4-Thread Silk, Rayon-Reinforced!
Extra Heavy Quality Rayon!
Sizes 9 1/2 to 12

Order by Mail... or Phone GARfield 4500



Main Floor

Your Smartest Cool Frocks Will Be of

Printed Bemberg

Resists Wrinkles and Is Easy to Wash!

Practically ideal, this fabric! Looks like silk! Easy to sew! Washes and is color fast! Does not wrinkle easily! Exquisite floral and conventional designs!

\$1.09 Yd.

\$1.09 "Rockaway"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only — 69c Yd.

Washable in white, pastels and some bright shades. A tested quality rayon.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Silks

Last Time Thursday at — 95c Yd.

Pure-dye silk crepes and novelty weaves in plain and printed designs.

Washable Silk Crepes, plain colors — 2 yds. \$1
Printed "Geneva Lawn" and "Diana Dimity" — 4 yds. \$1
Wool "Heatherlaine" in Summer coat shades — yd. \$1.98

Fabrics Section—Third Floor

Attend This Lecture

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in our Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall, Mrs. Shirley Marie Green will discuss general instructions for ruffle making... hems... facings... double bias... and scientific alterations. No charge.



Here's Superb Hosiery Value!

Ringless Sheers

IN NEW SPRING SHADES

88c Value, at

Stock up... while the price is down! These genuine 3-carrier ringless Hoses are all-wilk from their picot tops to their reinforced toes!

69^c Pr.

Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



Duplex Window Shades

36-in. by 7 ft. \$1.58 Value — 89^c

Hand-painted on a high-grade cambric. In dark green and ecru combination, ecru to outside, green to room... complete with sturdy nickel trimmed rollers, fixtures and crocheted ring pull.

Other Sizes Startlingly Reduced!

\$1.71—38-in.x7-ft., \$1.19 \$2.46—45-in.x7-ft., \$1.89
\$2.07—42-in.x7-ft., \$1.69 \$2.73—48-in.x7-ft., \$1.98
\$3.21—54-in.x7-ft., \$2.39

Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



Starting Thursday,
at Savings of

Sale of Discontinued Patterns of Roseville Pottery

Regular 50c to \$7.95 Grades
Now Reduced to 25c to \$3.98

1000 pieces that the maker has discontinued . . . to make room for new patterns! We were fortunate in securing these and being able to offer them at this exciting reduction of 1/2! Beautiful . . . you'll agree when you see this Donatello, Dahlrose, Matt Green, and other lovely Pottery. Included are: various sizes of jardinières, hanging baskets, flower baskets, bowls and so on. Quantities are limited on some items.

Note: We cannot accept mail or phone orders due to the nature of this sale and the limited quantities.

Seventh Floor

3-Day Sale

Assorted Chocolates

THAT WILL MELT in YOUR MOUTH!

Starting Thursday Our
Candy Shop Brings You
Outstanding Value, at

39^c LB. BOX
Two-Pound Box, 75c

Take it home . . . send it home . . . phone for it . . . write for it . . . but be sure you get it . . . it's marvelous! Milk and dark chocolate-covered creams, nougat, fruit, caramel, dates, cocoanut and pecan clusters and molasses chews.

Large Chocolate Mints, Dark Chocolate Covered — 35c 2-Lb. Box

3 DAYS ONLY! Nut Specials

Chocolate Nut Dragees — 35c Lb. Box
Delicious Pecan Goodies — 39c Lb. Box
Crunchy Peanut Brittle — 18c Lb. Box
Chocolate Covered Peanuts — 25c Lb. Box
Large Schley Pecan Halves — 49c Lb.
Black Walnuts — 45c Lb.

Main Floor

Field Grown Roses

3 in Package, With 4 Gladioli Bulbs!

Choice of Red, Pink or Salmon Radiance! **3 for 59c**

Plant them now . . . and enjoy their rich, fragrant beauty this Spring! Hardy . . . they'll grow easily!

Spirea Van Houette, 6 to Package, 6 for 59c
Eighth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

THURSDAY . . . Fill Your Needs in Our Eagerly Awaited Monthly SALE of DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Stock Up Now . . . and Benefit by These Extraordinary Savings!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements



Promptly Filled

TONIGHT

5:30 to 8:30 and

All Day Thursday

CALL GARFIELD

4500

TMC Aspirin

34c Size, 100's

2 Bottles 47c

TMC Halibut Oil

50 Capsules

79c

TMC Rubbing Alcohol

29c Size, 16-Oz.

3 Bottles 49c

Lady Esther Face Cream

1.25 Size

81c

TMC Theatrical Cold Cream

59c Size, 1 Lb.

39c

Pond's Face Powder

70c Size

45c

Vanderbilt Powder

New Large Box

49c

An extraordinary value! Choice of naturelle or rachel shades!

Ivory Soap Flakes

25c Size Pkgs.

3 for 53c

This unusually low price calls for generous stocking-up!

Horlick Malted Milk

\$3.75 Family Size

\$2.79

A delicious healthful drink, plain or chocolate flavored!

TMC Veltex Tissue

1000-Sheet Rolls

10 for 85c

Soft, pure toilet tissue that can be used as cleansing tissue, etc.!

Battle Creek Products

Size
18c Pineapple Juice — 12 for \$1.89
18c Grapefruit Juice, 12 for \$1.89
\$1.25 Food Ferrin — 5 lbs. \$3.79
15c Fig Bran or Zo, 3 Pkgs. 35c
50c Protose — 43c
\$1 Savita — 89c

Shaving, Dental Needs

Size
75c Mollie Brushless Shave, 47c
35c T. M. C. Mag. Tooth Powd., 15c
35c Williams Cream — 19c
50c Calox Tooth Powder — 27c
10c T. M. C. Tooth Paste, 3 for 23c
35c Ingram, tube or jar — 21c
25c Williams' Men's Tale, 2 for 9c

Miscellaneous Specials

Size
\$1 Neet Depilatory — 63c
\$1 Angelus Lipsticks — 61c
\$1 Ingram Milkweed Cream, 63c
50c "17" Dusting Talcum — 35c
25c Allen 2-Drop Lotion, 2 for 15c
TMC San. Napkins, 12's, 6 for 59c
\$1 Household Chamois — 79c
30c Soflo, for bugs, 16-oz. — 23c

TMC Specials

Size
50c Antacid Powder — 33c
35c Zinc Oxide Ointment — 23c
75c Ephedrine Nose Drops — 59c
32c Witch Hazel, 16-oz. — 25c
50c Douche Powder — 39c
39c Mineral Oil, 16-oz. — 27c
20c Peroxide, 16-oz. — 14c
59c Epsom Salts, 10 lbs. — 42c
25c Shaving Cream — 17c
69c Bay Rum, 16-oz. — 49c
60c Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz. — 39c
79c Antiseptic Sol., 32-oz. — 57c
79c Beef, Wine, Iron — 59c
60c Mineral Oil, Agar, 16-oz. — 42c
69c Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. — 59c
25c Glycerine & Rosewater — 18c

For Cold Relief

Size
75c Vick's Vapo-Rub — 47c
50c T. M. C. Syrup Cocillana, 39c
\$1 Mead Cod Liver Oil — 87c
\$1 T. M. C. ABDG Caps, 25's, 79c
75c Baume Bengue — 42c
35c Grove's Bromo Quinine, 18c
65c Mistol Nose Drops — 34c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine — 16c
50c T. M. C. Cherry Pine Syrup — 39c

Home Remedies

Size
\$1 Phillips' Magnesia Tabs., 65c
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile Tablets, 72c
\$1.00 Bisodol — 63c
\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin — 72c
20c Seidlitz Powders — 2 for 31c
\$1.50 Fellow's Syrup — 97c
\$1.50 Haley's M. O. Oil, 32-oz., 97c
\$1.20 Glyco-Thymoline — 81c
\$1.20 Empirin Comp., 100's — 82c
25c TMC Soda Mint Tabs. — 19c
90c TMC I. Q. S. Tonic — 59c
25c T. M. C. Tinct. Iodine — 17c

Hair Preparations

Size
69c T. M. C. Soapless Shampoo, 53c
\$1.25 Kreml Tonic — 89c
\$1.35 Farr Color Restorer — 95c
50c Packer's Shampoo — 34c
\$1 Wildroot Tonic — 58c

Popular Soaps

Creme Oil Soap — 10 Cakes 39c
Savanna's Soap — 12 Cakes 69c
Packer's Tar Soap — 3 Cakes 55c
Cuticura Soap — 3 Cakes 55c
T. M. C. Lanolin Cold Cream Soap — 30 for 79c

New TMC Floating Soap

Lathers Freely in Hard or Soft Water! Generous Size Cakes

10 for 39c

Get a Supply at This Low Price!

Lever Brothers Soaps

Lifebuoy Health Soap

10 Cakes 53c

Lux Soap

10 Cakes 54c

Lux Flakes

3 Pkgs. 57c

Hopper Restorative Cream

\$1.00 Size

66c

Choose Now!

20-Mule Team Borax

75c Size

55c

5 Pounds!

TMC Mineral Oil

69c Size

42c

32 Ounces!

Pond's O or V Cream

83c Size

49c

Large Size!

Cocomaft Food Drink

\$1.95 Size

\$1.39

5 Pounds!

Bocabelli Soap

\$1.50 Val.

\$1.06

4-Lb. Cut

TMC Health Soap

10 Cakes

29c

Stock Up!

OTHER DAILY DRUG FEATURES AT CONSISTENTLY LOW PRICES!

Size

\$1.00 Nujol — 49c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste — 22c

\$1.25 Petrolagar — 69c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 28c

50c Vick's Nose Drops — 27c

\$1 Lucky Tiger Tonic — 69c

50c Barbasol and Blades — 39c

50c Hinds' Lotion & Dispenser — 39c

Size

\$1.50 Fitch Shampoo — 66c

Citrocarbonate, 8-oz. — \$1.09

\$1.75 Myeladol, 12-oz., \$1.29

\$1.25 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal, 97c

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil, 59c

\$2 Bromo Seltzer — \$1.25

60c Alka Seltzer — 49c

\$1 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 79c

\$1 Lysol Disinfectant — 83c

Size

40c Squibb's Tooth Paste, 33c

75c Ovaltine — 37c

\$1.50 Agarol — \$1.09

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica — 67c

50c St. Joseph Aspirin — 39c

50c Tek Tooth Brushes — 39c

\$1.25 Value Italian Balm, Dispenser — 55c

Size

Large Listerine, 14-oz. — 59c

10c Woodbury Soap, 6 Cakes 42c

50c Unguentine — 39c

50c Phillips' Milk of Mag. — 29c

\$1 Peppermint Antiseptic — 67c

\$1 Junis Facial Cream — 67c

60c Amolin Deodorant — 47c

10c Cashmere Bouquet, Soap — 3 Cakes 25c

Size

50c Woodbury Face Cream, 35c

Giant Colgate Tooth Paste, 35c

\$1 Jergens' Lotion — 35c

50c Prophylactic Brushes, 35c

\$1 Frostilla Lotion — 71c

Gillette Blue Blades, 10 for 66c

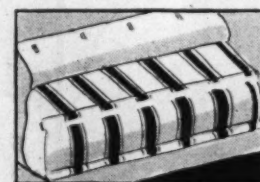
Hospital Size Ovaltine — \$2.25

40c Listerine Tooth Paste, 35c

Main Floor

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
AN UNUSUAL 3-DAY

Sale of Notions



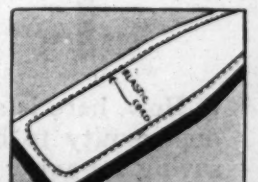
Mattress Covers

Unbleached muslin . . . in full or twin size! **74c**



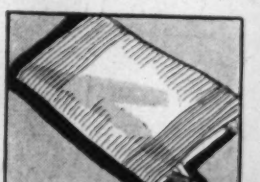
Slip Cover Sets

For Divan, wing and club chair! **\$4.39**



Pad & Cover Sets

Sani-slip ironing board sets, require no pinning. **54c**



Lastex Girdles

Pantie or garter style. Small, medium and large. **54c**



Chair Covers

Glazed chintz boudoir Chair Covers. Each **\$1.54**



Royal Storage Closets

That Will Hold 8 Garments! 60x15x20-inch size, with patented cedar retainer. **84c**

Surety Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe — **12 for 49c**

Trueworth Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets — **2 Boxes 39c**

Shinola Polishing Sets, brush, dauber, paste — **15c**

Barton's Dyanshine Shoe Polish, bottle — **17c**

Modess Certain Safe Napkins, 50 in box — **2 for 99c**

Chintz Garment Bags, 60-inch size — **69c**

J & P Coats Thread, 400-yard spools — **12 Spools 87c**

Phone Orders!

TONIGHT

5:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

and All Day Thursday!

GARFIELD 4500

Shoe Cabinets, 6-drawer style — **\$1.85**

Clothes Hangers of Chintz, 6 in cellophane — **Pkg. 18c**

Green Enameled Shoe Racks, for door or floor — **39c**

Forged Steel Scissors, sewing, manicure, etc. — **29c**

Chintz Chair Pads, for kitchen or dinette — **4 for 79c**

Maynap Napkins, 12 in box — **6 Boxes 73c**

Notions—Main Floor

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

BOY SKATER HIT, KILLED BY AUTO; COMPANION HURT

John C. Morgan, 18, and Merlin Pigg, 17, Struck From Behind on Natural Bridge Road.

ACCIDENT OCCURS ON DARK STRETCH

Driver Says He Suddenly Saw One of Youths but Too Late to Stop Before Hitting Him.

Roller-skating on a dark stretch of Natural Bridge road just east of Airport road, John C. Morgan, 18 years old, was killed last night and Merlin Pigg, 17, was seriously injured when they were struck from behind by an automobile.

Morgan, who was an eighth-grade student at the Kinloch School and lived at 106 Radian avenue, Ramona Park, suffered fractures of the skull and both legs and died within a few minutes. Merlin, who lives next door to the Morgan home at 103 Radian avenue, was taken to St. Louis County Hospital suffering from a fracture of the left leg and a skull injury.

The driver identified himself as Louis Stockho, 22, 58 Arundel place, Clayton, a clerk for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., and son of the late Edwin F. Stockho, who served three terms as Mayor of Clayton.

Stockho told deputies that as he drove west shortly before 9 o'clock, accompanied by Miss Ruth Miller, 24, of 4529 McMillan avenue, he suddenly saw one of the youths in front of him but was unable to stop before striking him. He did not see the other until after he had stopped, he declared. Miss Miller gave a similar account.

Young Pigg told deputies that he and his companion were skating west on the north side of the road, with traffic on that side coming from behind them.

John was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Normandy, with interment in New Pickers Cemetery.

Young Man Seriously Hurt When His Auto Sideswipes Another. Vernon Wayters, 19, 4187 Manchester avenue, suffered a fractured skull early today when an automobile he was driving on U. S. Highway 40 near St. Peters, Mo., sideswiped another and overturned in a ditch. Three other occupants of the machine, two of them women, escaped with minor injuries.

The other machine was being driven west by Ernest Ohlms of St. Charles. Wayters was driving east. Neither Ohlms nor his companion, Miss Marcella Hercules, 24, St. Charles, was injured. Wayters, the son of Mrs. Mildred Ashner of the Manchester avenue address, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles, where it was said his condition was grave.

WPA TO AID IN FLOOD RELIEF

Blanket Order for Such Work Issued by President.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Blanket authority for the use of WPA workers wherever they are needed in flood zones was granted today by President Roosevelt. Works progress administrators at the scene will issue necessary instructions.

The chief of Army Engineers, Major-General Edward M. Markham, authorized district engineers at the flood region to co-operate fully with WPA workers and furnish such supervisory assistance as they may call for.

VICTIM OF AUTO



JOHN C. MORGAN.

Quits Race, "Can't Beat Glass." WASHINGTON, March 18.—Randolph Leigh of McLean, Va., announced yesterday he had withdrawn from the senatorial race in Virginia because he had found "it will be impossible for me to defeat Senator Glass."

for SPRING

MORE than ORDINARY CLEANING at Ordinary Prices

A Service That Only a Fine Plant Can Give

PHONE CHAPMAN

COLfax 3343
CABany 1700 REPUBLIC 3000
PR. 1180 MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

Save! Sensational Price Reductions on PATENTS

2 Pcs. \$3.00

Originally Priced at \$2.98 — **\$1.59**

An outstanding event for every woman in St. Louis. Quality patents—every pair originally priced at \$2.98—in Blue, Gray, Brown and Black. Sizes 3½ to 9—widths AA to C.

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE

The Store with the Big Yellow Sign. The Only Store We Operate in St. Louis ARE YOU HARD TO FIT? 1557 SO. JEFFERSON

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL NINE
CLOSED SUNDAY

KENTUCKY DERBY FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

"THIRD ANNUAL FROLIC"

Leave Friday Night, 11.00 P. M., May 1
Return Monday Morn., 7:15 A. M., May 4

—Via Baltimore and Ohio Special Train—
All Pullman, Club, Salon, Dining Cars

"A Gala Select Party—Strictly De Luxe"

—HURRY—MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—
SCORES WERE TURNED AWAY LAST YEAR

\$26 If You Go to the Derby—You'll Want to Spend Saturday Night and Sunday at French Lick Springs. **\$26**

"We Have Choice Derby Seats"

Central 5770 **KIRKLAND** 505 OLIVE
Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

DON'T TRAMP ON ME!

THIS innocent-looking object you see pictured above is the gas treadle on the sensational new Buick SPECIAL.

It's good-looking as all simple things are; it's right in placement and design for your foot-comfort; but that's the least of the story.

The important fact is, when your toe touches this treadle things happen!—happen just the way you have always hoped they would in the car of your dreams.

Starting—that's the first thing—automatic engine starting that's positive and instantaneous in any weather, hot or cold.

If it's take-off, next, push the treadle down and you're away in a swoop of surging acceleration that can sink you a full inch

into the soft wide cushions at your back.

If it's mobility in traffic, the flashing responsiveness of the great valve-in-head straight-eight engine lets you handle this agile car almost as a master fencer handles a faultless rapier.

If it's hill-climbing, or mile-eating straight-away work all day long, just signal what you want through this treadle and the phenomenal Special will pass it out to you in glorious measure.

And every mile of every hour you drive, you'll feel a solid security under you, a road-hugging steadiness of level thrilling flight, an absence of tension and strain in

this beautifully poised car, such as you have never known.

We build the spirited Special to be outstandingly nimble and responsive to spur, and then we match that sparkling action with equally quick control through its powerful tiptoe-pressure hydraulics.

You'll never need to be "heavy-footed" with this car—light and easy treadle touch is enough—you don't have to "tramp on it" to get there pronto in a Buick!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BROWNS DEFEAT ATHLETICS 7 TO 3; CARDS BEAT YANKS 6-5

HORNSBY AT BAT TWICE, HITS TWO TWO-BAGGERS; MAHAFFEY IN FORM

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 18.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns won from the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in their first exhibition game against a major league opponent. It was the Browns' third straight victory in the Grapefruit League.

The score was 7 to 3.

Only two members who were regulars with the Athletics last season, Bob Johnson and Rabbit Warstler, were in the Mackmen's starting lineup. The remaining positions were manned by newcomers. Hornsby started only two rookies, Mazzera in left and Guillana behind the plate. The manager himself played first.

Cal Hubbard and Charles Johnston, both newcomers to the American League's umpiring staff, handled the game.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS —

Lary walked. Mazzera singled to right, sending Lary to third. Solters struck out. Coleman singled to center, scoring Lary and sending Mazzera to third. Hornsby doubled, scoring Mazzera. Coleman stopped at third. Clift singled to left, scoring Coleman and Hornsby. Carey struck out. Olesky drew an error when he dropped Guillana's foul. Guillana then singled to right, sending Clift to third. Peters threw out Cain. FOUR RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Olesky flied to center. Malho singled to center. B. Johnson tripled to left, scoring Malho. Puccinelli doubled to center, scoring Johnson. Clift tossed out Peters. Warstler singled off Hornsby's glove. Puccinelli scoring. Yarter flied to Mazzera. THREE RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Lary walked. Mazzera forced Lary. Warstler to Yarter. Mazzera stole second as Solters fanned. Coleman flied to Johnson.

ATHLETICS — Hayes popped to Carey. Carey threw out Ross. Olesky rolled to Carey.

THIRD — BROWNS — Hornsby doubled to center. Clift walked. Carey sacrificed. Olesky to Warstler. Guillana doubled down the right-field line, scoring Hornsby and Clift. Cain popped to Peters. Lary flied to Johnson. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Malho beat out a roller to Hornsby. Johnson was safe when Coleman dropped his fly. Yarter flied to Hornsby. Peters grounded to Lary.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Turberville went into pitch for the Athletics. Mazzera flied to Malho. Solters singled to left. Coleman walked. Hornsby hit into a double play. Yarter to Warstler to Olesky. ATHLETICS — Warnock went to first base and Bell to right field for the Browns. Warstler doubled to left. Yarter flied to Solters. Hayes was called out on strikes. Turberville tapped to Cain.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Clift walked. Carey popped to Warstler. Guillana hit into a double play, Olesky to Warstler to Olesky.

ATHLETICS — Mahaffey and Hemesley formed the new battery for the Browns. Olesky rolled to Carey. Malho flied to Bell. Johnson singled to center. Puccinelli lined to Solters.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Mahaffey struck out. Lary singled to center. Mazzera hit into a double play, Warstler to Yarter to Olesky.

ATHLETICS — Peters popped to Carey. Warstler doubled to center. Yarter walked. Hayes flied to Mazzera.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Peters threw out Solters. Bell walked. Turberville knocked down Warnock's smash and threw him out. Clift struck out.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Dean batted for Turberville and was out. Warnock to Mahaffey on first. Olesky walked. Malho doubled to right, sending Olesky to third. Johnson flied to Hemesley. Lary threw out Puccinelli.

NINTH — BROWNS — Mazzera went in to pitch for the Athletics. Carey out. Olesky unassisted. Hemesley fouled to Peters. Mahaffey singled to right. Lary walked. Both runners advanced on Hayes' wild throw trying to catch Lary off first. Mazzera walked, filling the bases. Warstler threw out Solters.

ATHLETICS — Lary tossed out Peters. Warstler doubled to center. Yarter out. Clift to Warnock. Warstler holding second. Hayes flied to Bell.

NINTH — BROWNS — Bell singled to right. Warnock singled to right, sending Bell to third. Clift struck out. Carey singled to right. Bell scoring and Warnock taking third. Hemesley flied to Malho. Carey going to second after the catch. Warnock holding third. Carey injured his leg sliding into the bag and Bejma went in to run for him. Mahaffey rolled to Yarter. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS — Bejma went to second for the Browns. Finney batted for the Browns and flied to Bell. Olesky fouled to Clift. Malho popped to Bejma.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	7	131
ATHLETICS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	92

The Batting Order.

BROWNS	ATHLETICS
Lary ss	Olesky 1b
Mazzera lf	Malho rf
Solters c	B. Johnson of
Coleman rf	Puccinelli lf
Hornsby 1b	Peters 3b
Clift 3b	Warstler 2b
Carey 2b	Yarter ss
Guillana c	Hayes c
CAL F.	ROSS P.
Umpires—Hubbard and Johnston.	

MCKINLEY NINE PLAY SATURDAY AGAINST ALUMNI

By Harold Tuthill

McKinley, defending City High School League champion in baseball, will have an entirely new team when it opens its 1936 campaign against the Alumni Saturday afternoon at Concordia Park. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Coach Lou Maguolo faces a hard task in replacing the title-winning battery of John Goldak and Julius Blanke. Both these boys are in school, but they are no longer eligible since they have completed eight terms, the limit prescribed by the Missouri State High School Athletic Association.

Since the battle for positions is wide open, Maguolo had 150 boys try out, but the number has been reduced to about 30. The only lettermen on the squad—and they were substitutes last year—are Harry Hatch, second baseman, and John Marack, a catcher. They are co-captains of the nine.

The probable McKinley lineup will be Hatch, 2b; Chryzanoski or Bernsen, ss; Buchek, cf; Long, lf; Martin, 1b; Marack, c; Jost or Schaefer, rf; Turley, 3b, and Kukuljan or Paul Housman, p. The reserves who will see action are Pitchers Langan, Smerek, Rouse, Abernathy and Mugarone; Outfielders Brown and Schaefer; Catchers O'Neal and Benmark and Second Baseman Simone.

The ex-McKinleyites are Bishop, 2b; Freeman, ss; Hughes, lf; Kriska, rf; Colombo, cf; Cepek, 3b; Parrot, 1b; De Filio, c; and Goldak and Chulick, p.

Incidentally, Maguolo announced that several of his former proteges have entered organized baseball ranks. Displaying a clipping from a West Coast paper, the McKinley coach said that Joe Monahan, son of John Monahan, major league scout, and last year's first baseman for the Goldbugs, is making good with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. The quotation from the San Diego (Cal.) Tribune follows:

"Joe Monahan continues to show the way in batting at the end of two weeks with a mark of .519. Joe has rapped out 14 hits in 27 times at bat."

This is Monahan's first flier as a professional baseball career.

John Kriska, former third baseman for the Goldbugs and who will be in right field for the Alumni Saturday, has been signed by Brooklyn. Maguolo thinks Kriska will be assigned to one of the Dodgers' farms, probably in Louisiana. Pete Chulick, southpaw star of two years ago, has been ordered to report to the Dayton, O., club, which has him under contract.

McKinley will start the defense of its title in the City High School League, April 4, when it will meet Beaumont in the last game of a tripeheader. The other contests on the opening day card are Roosevelt against Cleveland at 10 a. m. and Soldan against Central at 2 p. m. All games this year, as usual, will be played at the Public Schools Stadium, and will be of seven innings each.

The Goldbugs' practice schedule: Saturday—Alumni at Concordia Park, 2 p. m. Sunday—South Side Catholic, there, 3:30 p. m. Monday—Christian Brothers at Public Schools, 2 p. m. Tuesday—St. Louis High, there, 3:30 p. m. Wednesday—University City, there, 3:30 p. m. Thursday—Jennings, there, 3:30 p. m. Friday—St. Albans, there, 3:30 p. m. Saturday—St. Louis, there, 3:30 p. m. Sunday—Normal at Concordia Park, 2 p. m. Monday—Open.

Succeeds Father.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18.—John Holland Jr. was elected president of the Oklahoma City Texas League baseball team here yesterday, succeeding his father, who died last week.

A President Between Two Pilots



Whether or not the old "rose and thorn" simile is applicable is a question. Anyway, Ford Frick, president of the National League, happened into Bradenton, Fla., while the Cardinals and Dodgers were playing an exhibition game, and he posed a while with Frankie Frisch—on the left to you—and Casey Stengel, director of Brooklyn fortunes. As Frick is in the center, Stengel just has to be on the right.

Now It's Paul Who Is Getting A Bit "Uneasy"

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 18.

AUL DEAN still was a hold-out today, but the sight of Southern Methodist's baseball candidates in action was too much for him.

The St. Louis Cardinal pitcher asked permission "to work out awhile, if I won't be in the way," and until they found the big, loose joint pitcher for a brief time, he knocked off work after exactly six minutes of arduous labor.

Utterly exhausted, in all probability, he took his first workout of the year, Dean threw long enough to warm up his arm and then went to the outfield where he spent an hour chasing fly balls.

He also gave the Mustang pitchers pointers on how to hold a Dean fast ball.

BOXER'S SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL ON KAYO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Knocked out by Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight, in the seventh round of a Brooklyn bout, last night, Tony Scarpati, local fighter, today was battling for his life in Bushwick Hospital. Scarpati received a fractured skull fracture when he fell on his head struck the floor.

The injured fighter's parents and his brother and sister were at his bedside in the hospital, where he was given scant chance to live.

Ambers was not placed under arrest when Detective Charles Byrnes reported the injury accidental.

FEAR EXPRESSED FOR SAFETY OF COAST FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Fear for the safety of John V. Wait, treasurer of the Southern California Rugby Union, was expressed by associates today.

Roy Tisdall, union president, said Wait was last seen here Thursday when he discussed depositing \$10,000 in a downtown bank as guarantee of the traveling expenses of the Oxford rugby team, scheduled to play several games in California.

Tisdall, who said he feared Wait may have met with foul play, cabled the Oxford team to hold up arrangements until further notice.

The original plan called for a team of 30 players and undergraduate managers to leave England by boat this morning, flying from New York to Los Angeles by plane to complete the journey in six days.

BUSINESS MAN SUES MIAMI JOCKEY CLUB FOR FALL IN STAND

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—A suit in which U. S. Colson, president of the U. S. Colson Co. of Chicago, Ill., sought \$50,000 damages from the Miami Jockey Club for injuries suffered when he fell in the grandstand, started yesterday before Circuit Judge Paul Barna.

Colson, who said his salary was \$1500 monthly, alleged the injuries resulted from an unsafe seating arrangement and claimed loss of earnings amounting to \$12,000, in addition to other items.

Two Home Products.

Monk Meyer, 1937 Army basketball captain, is not the first Army Captain born at West Point. John Tupper Cole, also born at the Point, was captain of basketball in 1917.

WRAY'S COLUMN

On Training Umpires.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 18. SENDING umpires to Florida to train in baseball's latest noble experiment. Whether it will work out remains to be seen.

We watched Umpire Charles Johnston, here with the Browns, go through his first workout, and the bright sunlight of Florida must have given Charles charley-horse of the optic nerve.

Standing behind Grover Hartley, he looked over the slants of a rookie pitcher for a brief time. He knocked off work after exactly six minutes of arduous labor. Utterly exhausted, in all probability, he took his first workout of the year, Dean threw long enough to warm up his arm and then went to the outfield where he spent an hour chasing fly balls.

He also gave the Mustang pitchers pointers on how to hold a Dean fast ball.

Apparently umpires have construed the Florida training as one designed purely to loosen up the optical muscles. Limbering up stiff legs and reduction of equatorial embolism are goals that would benefit the umpire's work much more.

An ump's eyes are serviceable in baseball, only when his legs and wind are good enough to bring him close enough to observe the play.

Another Over-Rated Briton.

JOCK MACVOY, British middle and light heavyweight fighter, created a considerable furor in the East by defeating Al McCoy and then knocking out Middleweight Champion Babe Risko.

But he was a shining mark for the Negro light-heavyweight king, John Henry Lewis of Arizona.

And so another British myth has been exploded, because MacVoys had lost a decision to the bald-headed European champion, Marcel Thil, who is not 18k. fine, as ring champions are weighed.

MacVoys beat an ordinary fighter in McCoy, while Risko seems to belong to the "cheese champion" class. Too great emphasis was placed on MacVoys' successes, apparently.

Unbalanced Diet.

AN unbalanced diet has resulted in an order to the owner of the horse Balanced Budget, to explain why his racer showed traces of alcohol and novocaine after a recent race at Miami.

Novocaine is used on horses with sensitive hoofs, sometimes. According to some of the turf boys, the alcohol might have been applejack, which occasionally is used.

It appears that the usual applejack prescription, as related by Jimmy Loftus, consists of one quart of applejack taken internally—one "shot" to the horse and the remainder of the quart to the trainer.

Looks like the trainer is the "big shot" in this case.

The Tigers Bonus Plan.

PRESIDENT WILL HARRIDGE, it appears, disappointed.

Garden Signs

Champion Lewis To Long Contract

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden boxing matchmaker, has arranged for a conference with Pete Horan, manager of Leroy Haynes, Negro heavyweight who stopped Primo Carnera in three rounds Monday night.

Johnston will go into a huddle with Moran today with a view to matching Haynes possibly against one of the Baer brothers—Max or Buddy—or Phil Brubaker, another Pacific Coast heavyweight, before the end of the indoor season.

Haynes, a ruggedly built six-footer, was born in Indiana and reared in California. About a year ago he pitched camp in Philadelphia. He was outwitted twice last summer by Al Ettore of Philadelphia, a ten-rounder, and several weeks ago he bounced back into prominence by knocking out Ford Smith. He belted Carnera so hard that "Da Preem" quit in the third.

Meanwhile the Garden sewed up the services of Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, through 1938. The Eighth Avenue organization signed him to a three-year contract before he left for his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lewis decisively outpointed England's Jock MacVoys in a 15-round title go last Friday. Johnston said he hasn't another championship match in mind for Lewis.

With Fourth Big League Club. Gene Moore, young outfielder with the Boston Bees, is with his fourth big league club. He previously belonged to the Reds, Cards and Dodgers.

CENTER DRIVES ARE FASTEST AT A. B. C. TOURNEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18.

"Hot shot" teams are due for a break when they compete in the American Bowling Congress here.

There have been no complaints registered against any certain pair among the 32 mapeways in the Coliseum and there has been plenty said about the center alleys, numbers 15 and 16.

It was on this pair of drives that the Ready-Mixed Concrete five, a local "booster" team, scored a 2893 total to take second place in the main division, setting an all-time high score for a team in that class.

An official checkup disclosed that the Indianapolis squad is only averaging 848 in league competition, two pins under the required 850 booster rule.

Good Scores on Center Drives. High single game, 277, was recorded by Grant (Cowboy) McKown of Milwaukee on drives numbers 15 and 16 and numerous prize totals have been checked in on this pair of drives.

Usually the "hot-shot" teams are booked in the center of the house, affording a better view for spectators. Frequently the crack teams find that the center alleys are not so easy to hit. As a consequence, few of the heralded teams come up with sizeable totals.

As veteran A. B. C. fans realize, new alleys have been installed for the annual A. B. C. events ever since the first show in 1901 and yet the drives, due to conditions, vary each year. Such outstanding lineups as Heil Quality Products of Milwaukee, national match champions; Pabst Blue Ribbon of New York, Cook's Gold Blume of Indianapolis and Southern Pacific Minerals of San Francisco, are scheduled on this pair. Even the Honolulu entry will get a break.

New Records Are Predicted. Veteran tourney followers are looking for new records to be established here.

"This year's show is absolutely the 'tops,' says Chuck Collier, who has had charge of the alley installation for the past 25 years. "I look for very few squawks and plenty of high scores."

The leaders:

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.
Second Five, Chicago — 2898
First Five, Indianapolis — 2893
Hendrix, St. Louis — 2884
M. C. Murphy, Erie, Pa. — 2834
Birds Super, Chicago — 2822

TWO-MAN TEAMS.
E. Hansen, R. Gerends, Wauwaga — 1260
E. Bergman, A. Klein, Chicago — 1244
J. Eber-W. Feltke, Wauwaga, Ill. — 1236
R. Gerends, Wauwaga, Wis. — 1233
W. Lipe-G. Lund, Chicago — 1227

INDIVIDUALS.
H. Ingvalson, Rockford, Ill. — 702
G. Kolach, Cleveland — 673
E. L. Lakeland, Chicago — 668
G. McKown, Milwaukee — 666
A. Fakel, Lakewood, O. — 660

ALL-STAR TEAMS.
H. Ingvalson, Rockford, Ill. — 1880
E. Bergman, Chicago — 1863
R. Gerends, Wauwaga, Wis. — 1843
H. Nielsen, Lorain, O. — 1834
P. Buchheit, St. Louis — 1850

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FORMALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A. B. C.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Mayor John Kern of Indianapolis today invited President Roosevelt to attend the American Bowling Congress at Indianapolis, and left the city for the White House.

The Indianapolis application for Federal funds to finance the elevation of a belt railroad track has been pending here for some time.

The Mayor said he hoped to confer with Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. Harrington, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration. He said he would also discuss the project with Senator Sherman Minton of New Albany.

HENRY PICARD BEGINS DEFENSE OF TITLE IN CHARLESTON TOURNEY

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18.—Henry Picard, the Hershey (Pa.) professional, strode over familiar fairways today as he began defense of his title in Charleston's \$2500 open golf event, the 72-hole tournament of the Gardens.

Picard was pro at the Charleston Country Club here for nine years before he went to Pennsylvania. Now, in top form, he is favored to retain his crown.

Among the entrants were Johnny Revolta, who with Picard won the Miami International four-ball matches last week for the second successive year; Jimmy Thomson, long-driving Beverly Hills (Cal.) pro; and Torchy Toda, Japanese P. G. A. champion.

Newcomers such as Al Kreuger, Leonard Dodson, Clarence Doser, Tony Penna and others examined the intricacies of the well-tramped Wappoo course for the first time.

Sambo Wins Sweepstakes.

Mike Sambo won the Cinderella Recreation's diamond medal sweepstakes last week with a score of 941. George Bobmeyer was second with 939 and John Biesmann third with 932. Other place winners and their scores were: Ed Heinsohn 897, Joe Zongrich 896, Joe Rigoni 893, C. Schulte 885, C. Magel 882.

Squad winners were: Syd Kastner, B. Berger, P. Eisel, C. Hughes, F. Besse, H. Maroney and Howard Maness. Norman Kelpie won high single scratch with 259 and C. Wals high single handicap with 267.

Martin's Double and Singles by Medwick, Mize Produce 2 Runs

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 18.—The Cardinals scored their sixth straight victory in the Grapefruit League this afternoon by defeating the New York Yankees in the second game of their series.

Pat Malone, who was a member of the Red Birds for a short time last spring, was the New York pitcher.

About 400 persons attended. Ballanfant and Geisel were the umpires.

The game: YANKEES—Johnson fouled to Gelbert. Gelbert threw out Rolfe. Di Maggio tripped to right over Martin's head. Gehrig walked. On a double steal Di Maggio scored and Gehrig got to second, and when Davis threw into center field Gehrig went to third. Selkirk struck out. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Moore struck out. Rolfe threw out Frisch. Martin doubled to left. Medwick singled to left, scoring Martin, and took second on the throw to the plate. Mize singled to right, scoring Medwick. Gelbert flied to Selkirk. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Rolfe threw out Durocher and Davis. Quante walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Moore struck out.

SECOND — YANKEES—Crossetti walked. Satzger and Herchberg struck out. Malone grounded to Mize.

THIRD — YANKEES—Durocher threw out Johnson. Rolfe fouled to Davis. Di Maggio flied to Moore.

CARDINALS—Frisch walked. Martin struck out. Medwick hit into a double play, Crossetti to Satzger to Gehrig.

FOURTH — YANKEES — Gehrig tripped to left center. Selkirk struck out. Crossetti flied to Moore. Gehrig scoring. Satzger's fly fell between Durocher, Medwick and Moore. He shot left center for a double. Herchberger flied to Martin. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Hadley went in to pitch for New York. Satzger threw out Mize. Gelbert singled to center. Durocher popped to Satzger. Davis singled to left. Gelbert stopping at second. Morgan batted for Quante and flied to Selkirk.

FIFTH — YANKEES — Hallahan went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Hadley walked. Johnson beat out a hit to Frisch. Hadley stopping at second. Rolfe forced Johnson, Frisch to Durocher. Hadley stopping at third. Di Maggio singled to center. Hadley scoring and Rolfe going to third. Di Maggio was safe at second when Durocher fumbled Gehrig's grounder. Rolfe scoring. Selkirk hit into a double play, Hallahan to Durocher to Mize. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Moore fouled to Rolfe. Frisch popped to Crossetti. Moore fouled to Selkirk.

SIXTH — YANKEES — Crossetti struck out. Satzger out, Mize to Hallahan who covered first. Herchberger was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Medwick singled to left. Mize walked. Gelbert sacrificed. Hadley to Gehrig, both runners advancing. Durocher walked. Filling the bases. Davis flied to Di Maggio. Medwick scoring after the catch and Mize holding second. Satzger threw out Hallahan. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — YANKEES—Glenn batted for Hadley and flied to Moore. Johnson singled to left. Rolfe popped a single in short right. Johnson stopping at second. Di Maggio forced Rolfe. Frisch to Durocher. Johnson stopping at third. Gehrig singled to right. Johnson scoring and Di Maggio reaching third. On an attempted double steal Di Maggio was out at third. Davis to Durocher to Gelbert. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Sundara went in to pitch for New York. Moore flied to Di Maggio. Frisch walked. Martin also walked. Medwick flied to Johnson. Crossetti threw out Mize.

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Selkirk out. Durocher to Mize. Crossetti fouled out to Gelbert. Satzger flied to Medwick.

SEMINALS TODAY IN ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, Wis., several times Wisconsin state champion, provided the only upset as other favorites advanced to the semifinals of the St. Petersburg women's invitation golf tournament yesterday.

Marion Wiley, Lexington, Ky., the medalist, will play Mrs. Marion Turpe Lake, New York, and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., will meet Miss Hadfield in the semifinals today.

Miss Hadfield won from Mrs. Mark McGarry, New York and St. Petersburg, 6 and 5, in the quarter-final. Mrs. McGarry was a favorite to win.

In other second-round matches, Miss Wiley defeated Miss Katherine Foster, Clearwater, Fla., 5 and 4; Mrs. Lake won from Mrs. Jean Saint, Kansas City, 2 up, and Miss Bauer defeated Mrs. Ed Kerby, Akron, O., 8 and 7.

LITTMAN, WHO BEAT BROUILLARD, RETIRES

MILWAUKEE, March 18.—Tait Littman, Cudahy (Wis.) middleweight boxer, who won a victory over Lou Brouillard during his seven-year career, today announced his retirement from the ring.

6-5 UNITED SERVICE TEAM MEETS SANTA FE TRAILS AT DENVER

Goals Come High in A. A. U. Tournament



Parrack of the Gridley Chieftains of Wichita, Kan., seems to fly "through the air with the greatest of ease" as he connects for a field goal against the Western Austins in the A. A. U. basketball tourney at Denver. The score helped Gridley to win the game by the topheavy score of 70 to 27.

MEETS INDOORS SHOW MIDWEST TRACKMEN BEST

NEW YORK, March 18.—Check-up on the results of sectional college track and field championships during the past few weeks again reveals that the Midwest and East are "tops" in board track competition, with the edge, if any, going to the boys from the corn belt.

Except for the field events, it's almost impossible to draw a comparison between the East's intercollegiate A. A. U. meet, conducted for the last time on a metric basis this year, and the other college championships, but so far as it goes, the Easterners seem to have run second to the Big Ten stars.

The only field events held in all meets show a three-way division among the East, the Big Ten and the Central Intercollegiate Conference.

Big Ten Aces.
Led by Ray Ellwood of Chicago, who shattered the world indoor quarter-mile record with a sparkling 48.9 second performance, the Western Conference aces, at their meet last Saturday, turned in the best times in the 60-yard dash, 440, mile, two-mile and the mile relay.

Orleans Show Seasoned Roster.
The Baltimore Orioles have only 75 young players in their lineup this spring, Mayo and Cazen, and even these two have one year of international league baseball behind them.

Wallace to Fight Jones.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—Frankie Wallace, veteran Cleveland lightweight, and Hoyt Jones, protege of Jim Jeffries, will fight the main event at the Legion stadium Friday instead of the scheduled Federico Garcia-Lou Halper match, which developed a cold.

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Stevie Likes Georgie

Manager O'Neill of Cleveland Says Blacholder Will Be a Star This Season—Boston Bees Hum Happily—Other Briefs.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians says Pitcher George Blacholder, veteran right hander, will be one of the tribe's greatest assets this year. "It will be a new experience for Blacholder to pitch for winning ball club and I won't be surprised if he becomes one of the big surprises of the league," the manager says.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—The Boston Bees were happy today, having beaten the Tigers on Monday and the Reds yesterday. Wally Berger batted in four runs in yesterday's game, with two doubles and a single in four times at bat.

Red Sox Play Reds.
SARASOTA, Fla., March 18.—Joe Cronin is going to use Wes Ferrell, Fred Ostermueller and Johnny Marcum on the mound against the Reds today. The manager indicated he wouldn't use any of his top notch moundmen against American League teams in exhibition games. He doesn't want to give the opposition a preview of their stuff.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—It looks as if American leaguers would have to be wary of trying to advance on flies to the Yankees' outfield this season. Not only is Rookie Joe Di Maggio throwing "strikes" from center, but George Selkirk threw out two Cardinals at the plate on singles to right in yesterday's exhibition.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18.—The statistics show that Jimmy Jordan from Paw Creek, N. C., is

the leading swatter of the Dodgers thus far in the springtime whirl. He has stepped to the plate 10 times and collected five hits, and if he keeps that up he will be the darling of Flatbush.

Leiber Signs, Pay Reported to Be \$11,000.
By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 18.—Hank Leiber, slugging Giant outfielder, ended his holdout today when he came to terms with Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants. The husky Arizonian signed a contract reported to call for \$11,000.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs named a rookie southpaw, Wesley Flowers and the veteran Charley Root to divide the pitching chores today as the Cubs attempted to make it two straight over Pittsburgh.

Tiger Rookies Shine.
ORLANDO, Fla., March 18.—Mickey Cochran's Tiger rookies are doing all right for themselves these days. Buddy Bates, Gil Engle and Don Ross have been showing plenty of stuff in the field and are giving the apple some long rides.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—The Pirates were out for revenge today for the 3-1 licking they took from the Cubs yesterday. Woody Jensen was the Buc hero, having saved the Corsairs from a shutout by belting a double in the third and then coming home on a fielding error.

Promoters Would Bring Lewis Here For Title Match

Possibility of a second world's light-heavyweight title bout in St. Louis existed today as Lew Raymond sought to make an arrangement whereby the winner of the Allen Matthews-Emilio Martinez fight, semiwindup on the Auditorium card March 30, be given a shot at the title here within 30 days.

Martinez has a logical claim to recognition as a challenger for the title. He has 35 straight kayo victories. Then, just seven weeks ago, he outpointed John Henry Lewis, world's 175-pound champion, in a non-title match in Phoenix, Ariz.

Matthews staged a tour of the East last summer to batter his way to a contending position in the middleweight ranks.

Greenberg and Raymond have an option for Lewis to fight here again and they have put in a request that he defend his title, which he won from Bob Olin at the Arena last fall, against the winner of the Matthews-Martinez match within 30 days.

Meanwhile attention is being focused on the main event on the forthcoming program, the 16-round bout which pits Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro heavyweight, against Eddie Simms, the Cleveland heavy who gave Lewis a hard fight here two weeks ago.

RANGERS STILL HAVE CHANCE TO ENTER PLAYOFFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Life, playoff life for his team, hung by a tenuous thread as Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, sat in the dressing room after last night's game, a cigarette in one hand and a mug of beer in the other.

His team had just conquered the Chicago Blackhawks 4-2 to remain one point behind the third place Boston Bruins who defeated the Montreal Canadiens 1-0 in Boston. The Bruins play the Toronto Maple Leafs tomorrow night and if they win they will clinch the playoff berth. If they lose they will have to either beat or tie the Bruins on Sunday night to oust the latter from the favored circle.

It was St. Patrick's night and Lester of the clan was happy. He wore a green tie and there was a big green carnation in his buttonhole. Steam was pouring from the shower room and perspiration was oozing from the high Patrick brow as he gulped his beer.

Expects to Enter Playoffs.
"You know, fellows," he said, "I'm confident the Maple Leafs are going to lick Boston on Thursday night, and if they do I'm telling you here and now we will lick the Bruins on Sunday night and grab that playoff berth."

At that point the trainer ran up with the alarming news that Bill Cook and Frank Boucher had demanded more beer.

"Shall I give it to them, boss?" Now Boucher and Cook, a couple of Ranger old timers, had come through with two goals in that game and otherwise deported themselves in a creditable manner.

"Give 'em all they want," said Patrick.

The Boston Bruins are managed by Frank Patrick, brother of Lester, but there is little room for brotherly love where a playoff berth is concerned.

"We have licked the Bruins five out of seven and I guess that would indicate we have their number," Lester continued. "My team was hot tonight and it will be still hotter if Toronto only knocks off Boston and gives us that last crack on Sunday night."

Xavier of Louisville, Ky., will begin a defense of its title in the second game of the opening evening's program, meeting the rangy quintet of De Padua, Ashland, Wis. In the third and last game on the first night's card, Our Lady of Victory, of Lackawanna, N. Y., will meet St. Anthony of Okmulgee, Ok.

Xavier, which is in the national tourney for the seventh time in the event's 13-year history, won 15 games and lost three this last season. Seeking its crown will be such outstanding combinations as Cathedral High, of Springfield, Mass., which won 21 straight games; St. Joseph, of Huntington, W. Va., which won 43 out of 49 games in the last two years; and De Padua, which lost no games all this winter.

On Thursday and Friday, play will continue morning, afternoon and evening, with the quarterfinals scheduled for Saturday afternoon and the semifinals that night. The final will be played Sunday evening.

ZAHARIAS LOSES TO SAVAGE AND HIS HOUND IN BOUT AT ARENA

Savage to Meet Londos in Bout Here Next Week

LEO DANIEL BOONE SAVAGE, the Hercules of the Hills, has been signed to meet Jimmy Londos in the main event of a rassing show at the Arena next Wednesday night. It was announced this afternoon from the office of Promoter Tom Packs. Savage will be asked to leave his houn' dawg Ambrose outside.

By Damon Kerby
Like a slapstick comedy a movie spectator is forced for one reason or another to sit through for a second time, the second showing of: Leo Daniel Boone Savage and George Zaharias comedy performance, at the Arena last night, left much to be desired by spectators who were watching the thing for the second time.

Savage's antics, Zaharias' antics, Referee Shires' antics, and yes, even the howling antics of Savage's houn' dawg Ambrose, were funny, two weeks ago at the Coliseum, but at least to some critics the second production missed fire. Probably it was merely another case of anticipation being greater than realization.

Many of the spectators, however, were looking at the bearded, long-haired Hercules of the Hills for the first time, and to those persons he may have acceptably fulfilled his role of laugh maker.

He went through all the motions, even to bringing Ambrose to ring-side. Promoter Packs had said he couldn't do that. Apparently, though, Ambrose is used to being tied to a ringpost along about that time of the evening, and his owner wouldn't have it otherwise. Promoter Packs notwithstanding.

Pity Poor Pueblo.
Zaharias played the part of a man who couldn't get anywhere with rushes against Our Hero. The Puebloan charged at him; but his flying tackles were unavailing. George went through the motions of choking him, but Leo came out of the attacks unscathed, motioned to the referee—Cholly Rentrop—that everything was all right, and launched counter thrusts which, judged only by the expressions on George's eloquent map were deadly.

After about nine minutes, Savage grabbed Zaharias and pitched him through the ropes on the west side of the ring. The referee starting counting and continued up through "18, 19 and 20," with George still out of there.

And, to use a bright, original Continued on Next Page.



The Passing Show.

WHEN Cunningham and Mangin fell Before the speed of Frank Nordell.

It was a noble stunt. He proved to be too fast to beat. He simply ran them off their feet. And finished out in front.

The victory was well deserved. And proved the dark horse will be served. As you will often find.



He lets the favorite set the pace. And then comes on to win the race. By coming from behind.

L. Haynes took P. Carnera's law. He soaked the Alp upon the jaw. And hung him on the ropes. Out of Prime Beef he took the gimp.

And in his comeback put a crimp. Like other Ethiopians.

No Luck.
Having failed against Joe Louis and Leroy Haynes, it isn't likely that Mussolini will try out Primo against Hailie Selassie's boys.

"Nevers Reports at Lafayette."
Now, one big rousing college cheer! Said Nevers: "Lafayette, I'm here."

"Allen Predicts Deflation of College Football."
Cheer up, you can always blow it up again.

Jack McAvoy wants another shot at John Henry Lewis. John Henry's head being as hard as it ever was, he will probably acquiesce.

Something in Hats.
Having won the final Florida

BILLIKEN BASKETBALL STARS PRACTICE FOR SPORT CARNIVAL GAME

Basketball practice, after a two-week respite, began yesterday at St. Louis University as the varsity cagers prepared for their battle Friday night with an alumni basketball team, that highlights the Billikens Sports Carnival. Eleven sports will be represented.

Other sports on the Billiken program are archery, table tennis, bicycling, wrestling, gymnastics, horseshoes, pitching and golf. Le Gamber, two-time holder of the international archery title and holder of the world's record for the York Round, shot from 100, 80 and 60 yards, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mudd will compete in the archery event. Mrs. Mudd has won the national archery title for the Missouri Valley and the Midwest. Mudd last year won the Missouri State and Southern.

Table tennis will be shown by Mark Schlude, present fourth ranking player in the United States, and Bill Price, eighth ranking expert. The St. Louis Cycling Club, headed by Chester Nelson, seven-time city champion, will compete in a mile roller race. Wrestling will be taken care of by six amateur grapplers from Johnny Anderson's Electra Hall Athletic Club.

Date Set for Basket Series.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—Dr. J. A. Rellly, Missouri Valley A. A. U. chairman, announced yesterday the pre-Olympic basketball series between the University of Kansas and Utah State College would be played in Convention Hall here March 25, 26 and 28.

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Quality Tells—it's
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IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON

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TEMPERED BY EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

HOW EXPERTS VOTED

AMERICAN LEAGUE.												
Club.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.	10th.	11th.	12th.
Detroit	109	56	18	1	5	6	7	8	Pla.			
Boston	52	40	43	9	1	1	1	1	1378			
Cleveland	16	165	63	86	1	1	1	1	1248			
Chicago	7	132	58	89	17	1	1	1	1006			
St. Louis	1	3	9	91	58	40	7	8	511			
Philadelphia	1	1	3	27	68	86	8	8	538			
Washington	1	1	1	8	41	60	47	3	632			
St. Louis	1	1	1	4	82	6	9	168	216			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.												
Club.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.	10th.	11th.	12th.
St. Louis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pit.			
Chicago	25	68	32	10	1	1	1	1	1318			
New York	26	40	87	27	2	1	1	1	1164			
Boston	1	1	3	2	2	2	2	2	644			
Brook.	1	1	4	18	77	62	16	6	661			
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	8	65	78	24	599			
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	544			
Boston	1	1	1	1	9	15	84	106	300			
HOW THEY FINISHED IN 1935.												
Club.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.	10th.	11th.	12th.
American League	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
National League	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Club.	Vote.	St.	Club.	Vote.	St.	Club.	Vote.	St.	Club.	Vote.	St.	Club.
Detroit	1	1	St. Louis	1	1	Brook.	1	1	St. Louis	1	1	St. Louis
Cleveland	2	2	New York	2	2	Chicago	2	2	Philadelphia	2	2	Philadelphia
New York	3	3	Chicago	3	3	Pittsburgh	3	3	Washington	3	3	Washington
Philadelphia	4	4	Philadelphia	4	4	St. Louis	4	4	St. Louis	4	4	St. Louis
Washington	5	5	Washington	5	5	Chicago	5	5	Chicago	5	5	Chicago
St. Louis	6	6	St. Louis	6	6	Boston	6	6	Boston	6	6	Boston
Chicago	7	7	Chicago	7	7	Pittsburgh	7	7	Pittsburgh	7	7	Pittsburgh
Brook.	8	8	Brook.	8	8	Cincinnati	8	8	Cincinnati	8	8	Cincinnati

was third with 1006 points.

There was a wide margin between the clubs picked for the first division and those for the second division, Chicago winning fifth place with 611 points, followed by the Browns, with 538; Washington, 532, and Philadelphia, 216. The Athletics were almost a unanimous pick for the cellar, being named 168 out of 185 times for the basement.

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We don't mean one of those "talking point" differences. We mean a real difference. Alloying Germ Processed oil goes beyond refining and re-refining. After every harmful element is cleaned out, the patented Conoco Germ Processing element is scientifically put IN.

That's what brings you this *alloyed* oil, with its strange attachment for pistons, cylinders, and all other engine parts—including every known type of bearing. All these parts really become *oil-plated*!

This oil-plating is extra. It's a plus—added to the tougher, more slippery, heat-beating Germ Processed oil film. You've got this high-durability oil film, sliding on thoroughly oil-plated surfaces, and so you're that much farther from wear and noise.

You're facing hotter days and harder runs. Out with dirty winter oil! Only the Conoco man can change you—quickly—to Germ Processed, the *alloyed* oil. Continental Oil Company.



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Drive to Texas Centennial—this year's greatest show. Open June 6. For free marked maps write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

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On Aug. 23,
Continued on

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936.

PAGES 1-14C.

VENIZELLOS, NOTED GREEK REPUBLICAN FOR 40 YEARS, DIES

Seven Times Premier, Man
Who Forced Country
Into World War on Side
of Allies, Succumbs.

GOT ALL HE ASKED
FOR AT VERSAILLES

Sentenced to Death, But
Pardoned by King George
II for Instigation of Rev-
olution Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 18.—Eleutherios
Venizelos, seven times premier of
Greece, died in self-imposed exile
today after a short illness. He was
72 years old.

His wife and two sons, Sophocles
and Kiriadis, were at his bedside
when he succumbed to complica-
tions from an attack of influenza
early this month.

The former premier's health had
been generally poor since he came
to Paris after the failure of the
Greek revolution of March, 1935,
which resulted in restoration of the
monarchy and wrecked the hopes
of the republicans.

Death in exile closed Venizelos' career
just as his followers were
hoping for his return. Venizelos
was the leader of the republicans
in the general elections last
January led to repeated reports
that Venizelos would return to
Greece, possibly becoming premier
for the eighth time. He quit
politics after an attempt was made
on his life in 1933, and retired to
his native Crete to end his days in
peace, but he did not stay there
long.

After the collapse of the March
revolution which he headed, Venizelos
fled from the island south of
Greece to Paris.

"Greece will never see me again,"
Venizelos declared.

He denounced the November,
1935, Greek plebiscite which result-
ed in the restoration of King
George as a "bitter comedy," as-
serting only 20 per cent of the
Greek people were royalists.

The pro-Balkan and anti-Italian
policy of former Premier Panagiotis
Tsaldaris had aroused Venizelos to
assume the leadership of the above
revolt in March, 1935.

After King George was recalled
to the throne, the monarch par-
doned Venizelos, granting him am-
nesty.

A STORM CENTER OF GREEK POLITICS IN POWER AND OUT

LEUTHERIOS VENIZELLOS
was motivated throughout his
political career of more than 40
years by one impelling idea—Greek
nationalism. His early struggle for
the independence of his native Crete
from Turkey and its reunion with
Greece, his regeneration and expan-
sion of Greece, his creation of the
Balkan League and continuation,
through it, of the struggle with the
Turks, and, finally, his diplomacy
after the Balkan and World Wars
—were all of a piece with his ideal
of a new Hellas.

He served as premier seven
times, under four kings and under
the Republic, and, in addition,
headed a provisional government in
Greece during the World War. More
than any other man he was respon-
sible for the restoration of the
Greek state from the small and
weak kingdom which it had re-
mained since its re-establishment
by the Powers in 1832 to the pos-
sition of territorial and political im-
portance it assumed after the Bal-
kan Wars of 1912-13.

Views on Dictatorship.
Although a lover of liberty, he
was often accused of being a dic-
tator. Smilingly, he would reply:
"A good dictator is a man who
rules dictatorially when he has the
country behind him."

Personally charming, but with a
cold wisdom, he either made warm
friends or bitter enemies. He was
the most controversial figure in
Greek politics, and there was a
time when his every utterance from
exile in Paris threatened to cause
a crisis in Athens.

Clemenceau was impressed with
his abilities when he met the
young revolutionary leader in Crete
in 1899. Twenty years later Clem-
enceau was to sit opposite Veniz-
elos at the Peace Conference at
Versailles. The Greek was re-
garded by President Woodrow Wil-
son as one of the ablest men at
the conference. He has been re-
ferred to as the only delegate
among the many who sought spe-
cial favors for their peoples who
got all he asked for. The fact that
Greece could not hold all Venizelos
got for it does not lessen his
achievement.

On Aug. 23, 1864, at Mournies, a
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

TOKIO CABINET ANNOUNCES "POSITIVE FOREIGN POLICY"

Statement Issued After Army and
Navy Dictate Extensive
Revisions.

TOKIO, March 18.—A statement
of policy of the new Japanese Gov-
ernment, issued last night after
the army and navy dictated exten-
sive revisions, pledged a "positive
foreign policy."

"Full provision for national de-
fense" will be made, the decla-
ration added. It was signed by Pre-
mier Koki Hirota and bore the ap-
proval of Emperor Hirohito.

In the statement were professions
of a desire to "contribute to world
peace and to the well-being of man-
kind."

The statement did not mention
the European crisis and avoided
specific reference to the strained
relations with Russia beyond em-
phasizing Japan's "mission as a
stabilizing force in East Asia."

The Government promised edu-
cational reforms designed to erad-
icate unorthodox conceptions of the
Emperor's divine rule.

TURKISH SCHOOL GIRLS OBJECT TO RULES FOR THOSE UNDER 16

"Showy" Clothes, Rouge, Jewelry
and Going to Movies Unaccom-
panied Are Forbidden.

SMYRNA, Turkey, March 18.—
Ten rules laid down for schoolgirls
under 16 by the Directorate of Ed-
ucation here have caused protests
among the girl students.

The regulations, demanding
plain dress and forbidding facial
adornments, have prompted Tur-
key's "evolutionist" factions to ask
whether Turkish womanhood real-
ly has been emancipated.

The rules: No rouge or make-
up. No manicuring. No "showy"
clothes. No high-heeled shoes. No
jewelry. No visits to the movies
unaccompanied. No walks with
male companions, except father or
brother.

No hesitancy to report to school
authorities advances made by men
in the street. No practice of sports
away from the school grounds. No
wear other than the regulation
school cap.

ITALY COMMANDEERS ITS ENTIRE WHEAT PRODUCTION

Middleman Eliminated; Millers to
Get Grain From Govern-
ment Warehouse.

ROME, March 18.—The Italian
Government commandeered the en-
tire wheat production of the nation
today. It eliminated the "middle
man" in wheat dealings through a
decree instructing farmers to place
their crops in Government ware-
houses and prohibiting millers from
receiving the grain from any other
sources.

At the same time the Fascist
party forbade any further sales by
merchants of any merchandise
from countries taking part in sanc-
tions against Italy.

The party declared that the four
months which have passed since
Nov. 18, 1935, had been sufficient to
exhaust existing stocks. It was
upon the date given that sanctions
were first applied by the League of
Nations.

ETHIOPIA FREES EX-GOVERNOR

Ras Hailu Has Been Under Sur-
veillance at Villa of Prince.

ADDIS ABABA, March 18.—The
Ethiopian Government released
yesterday Ras Hailu, former Gov-
ernor of the Province of Gojjam,
who was brought to Addis Ababa
last January and kept under sur-
veillance at the Crown Prince's
villa. It was reported Ras Hailu
was endeavoring to obtain his for-
mer rank.

Ras Hailu suddenly appeared in
Addis Ababa last January when
there were many reports he had
been poisoned, and declared he had
made peace with Emperor Haile
Selassie. He once led an abortive
revolt in an effort to displace the
Emperor. His return from an is-
land in Lake Zway created the be-
lief the Government was maneu-
vering to quell unrest in Gojjam
Province.

SAYS DU PONT'S ARE FASCISTS

Political Leader States Their Ac-
tivity Is "Definite Menace."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 18.—
David L. Lawrence, Secretary of
the Commonwealth and Democratic
state chairman, said "the appear-
ance of the du Ponts as political
exponents of Fascism is a real
definite menace to the peace and
welfare of the nation." Addressing
the St. Patrick's day dinner of the
Luzerne County Ancient Order of
Hibernians last night, Lawrence
termed "the du Pont Liberty
League" the "chief enemy" of the
Democratic and Republican parties.

"Our country is more in danger
of Fascism today than ever before,
and the spread of the drive to
bring this oppressive, subversive,
un-American form of government
into power is the new agency that
American plutocracy has launched
to gain its ends—the du Pont Lib-
erty League." Lawrence predicted
"the greatest struggle for power
ever attempted by the forces of en-
trenched wealth in the United
States" in the next few months.

Peter Grimm Quits Treasury.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Pet-
er Grimm, New York real estate
expert, resigned yesterday as As-
sistant Secretary of the Treasury.

He was drafted by President Roose-
velt eight months ago to assist in
formulating a Federal housing pro-
gram. The President said that
Grimm had completed his work.

GIST OF SOVIET DENUNCIATION OF HITLER IN LEAGUE

Litvinov Declares 'Saber
Rattler' Should Not Be
Allowed to Dictate Nego-
tations to Europe.

GERMANY'S INTENT
'NOT PEACE BUT WAR'

He Charges Fear of Russia
Is Faked to Cover Plans
for Aggression Against
Other States.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 18.—Maxim Lit-
vinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar,
denounced Adolf Hitler in an ad-
dress yesterday before the League
of Nations Council.

Condemning Germany for two or
three major instances of treaty
scrapping within the last 18 months,
Litvinov said:

"We consider that one cannot
struggle for peace without, at the
same time, defending the integrity
of international obligations, particu-
larly such as have a direct bear-
ing on the maintenance of existing
frontiers, armaments and political
or military aggression."

"One cannot struggle for collec-
tive security without adopting col-
lective measures against the
breaches of international obliga-
tions."

"Such a League will never be
taken seriously by anyone. Resolu-
tions of such a League will only
become a laughing stock."

"Disorganizes Sincere Partisans."
Litvinov advised against hasty
decisions dictated by a fear of oth-
er emotions, saying "but we object
to the idea that withdrawal from
the League, brutal infringement of
international treaties and saber rat-
tling should confer upon a state the
privilege of dictating to the whole
of Europe its conditions for nego-
tiations, imposing its own scheme
for agreement."

"We are against negotiations
proceeding on a basis which disor-
ganizes the ranks of sincere partisans
of peace, which must inevit-
ably lead to destruction of the only
international political organization—
the League of Nations."

"We are of the opinion that sin-
cere partisans of peace are no less
entitled than breakers of treaties
to propose their scheme for organi-
zation of Europe."

"We are for the creation of se-
curity for all nations of Europe and
against half peace, which is not
peace at all, but war. The Council
must declare its attitude toward
unilateral infringements of such
agreements."

"Fate of Soviet 'Smoke Screen.'"
Litvinov charged that Hitler was
using his oft-stated fear of Russia
"merely as a smoke-screen for the
aggression which is being prepared
against other states."

He quoted from Hitler's autobi-
ography, "My Struggle," in which
he said the Reichsfuehrer declared:
"A political testament to the Ger-
man nation for its external activity
will and must always proclaim:
Never permit two continental
powers to arise in Europe. In ev-
ery attempt to organize a second
military power on the German
frontier, you must see an at-
tack on Germany and you must
consider it not only your right but
your duty to prevent such a state
from coming into existence by all
possible means, including the use
of force of arms."

This passage, Litvinov said, ex-
plained "the purposes for which
Germany required remilitarization
of the Rhineland zone bordering
France. It is a question of setting
up a hegemony of Germany over
the whole European continent and
I ask you, shall the League con-
done promotion of this objective?"

Swinging his arms and shouting,
Litvinov said: "The whole world
knows that neither the Soviet
Union nor France has any claims to
German territory and are not striv-
ing to change the frontiers of Ger-
many."

"New Attempt to Divide Europe."
Hitler's peace proposals, he con-
tinued, "give me the impression we
are faced with a new attempt to
divide Europe into two or more
parts with the object of guaran-
teeing non-aggression for one part
of Europe in order to acquire a free
hand for dealing in other parts."

"We cannot preserve the League
of Nations, founded on the sanctity
of international treaties, if we turn
a blind eye to those treaties or con-
fine ourselves to verbal protests
and take no more effective mea-
sures for the defense of internation-
al undertakings."

"We cannot preserve the League
if it does not carry out its own de-
cisions, but to the contrary accus-
tions the aggressor to ignore its
recommendations, its admonitions
and its warnings."

"I know there are people who
really see a particular expression
of Germany's love for peace in the
offer to France and Belgium of a

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

WPA Strikers Lounging in Wisconsin State Senate Chamber



Men from the Fox River Valley in the eastern part of the State after they invaded the Capitol at Madison in a move to get higher wages on WPA projects. They sleep on the thick carpets and eat at the legislators' desks.

TVA POWER PROGRAM CHALLENGED AGAIN

Issue of Fixing and Control of
Rates Brought Up in
Federal Court.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18.—
A new legal attack on the Ten-
nessee Valley Authority's power
program was made before Federal
District Judge David J. Davis yester-
day.

It was an amended and supple-
mental bill of complaint, offered by
Forney Johnston, attorney for a
group of Alabama Power Co. pre-
ferred stockholders, whose original
suit resulted in the decision by the
Supreme Court on Feb. 17 uphold-
ing the TVA's sale of surplus
power.

Judge Davis took the amended
bill under advisement, after listen-
ing to brief arguments by Johnston
and James L. Fly, TVA counsel.

The plaintiffs ask that the TVA
be enjoined from "contracts by
which TVA or other agency of the
Federal Government shall fix or
control the rates at which elec-
tricity manufactured or delivered
by TVA shall be sold to the pub-
lic," in local utility competition
with the power company. They al-
so ask that the TVA act be de-
clared unconstitutional insofar as
it purports to authorize TVA to
enter into competition with plain-
tiffs' corporation.

Contending that the Supreme
Court decision did not involve the
power program of TVA, the amend-
ed bill seeks to bring this question
up for ruling.

D. A. R. Citizenship Winner.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—
Miss Virginia Sherman of Camer-
on has been awarded a trip to the
national convention of the Daughters
of the American Revolution, in
Washington next month. She was
selected in a good citizenship con-
test among Missouri high school
students. Miss Virginia Robertson
of Ironton was named alternate.

PUBLIC DEBT AT NEW HIGH, \$31,447,106,057

Figures on March Financing
Made Public by Treasury
Department.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—
America's public debt reached a
new high level, \$31,447,106,057, an
increase of \$945,443,700, a result of
March financing according to a
Treasury statement issued today.

The March financing consisted of
a gross turn-over of \$1,900,000,000.
Of this total, \$544,553,400 was in the
nature of conversion subscriptions
—the exchange of old securities for
new—leaving new cash borrowing
of \$1,355,000,000. Out of the cash
receipts, however, \$452,000,000 was
appropriated for the retirement of
notes which fell due March 16. As
a result, the actual new cash bor-
rowed was \$903,653,550.

The conversion offering was for
the benefit of notes amounting to
approximately \$559,000,000 which
mature April 15. As a result of the
borrowing, the treasury net cash
balance rose to the unusually high
level of \$2,756,749,061. In arriving
at the net public debt, this cash on
hand would be deductible.

The Treasury's gross turn-over
for the one day, of March 16, was
almost \$3,000,000,000. Total receipts,
including those on account of the
public debt were \$1,955,310,200, while
the money paid out, principally to
retire obligations, amounted to
\$969,744,271.

America's Finest "6" REO '895 DELIVERED HERE

Completely Equipped

\$28 Per Month Including
Insurance and
6% Plan Charges

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CO.

Distributors
3306 Washington J.E. 9422

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PLAYER-PIANOS

Why not play your own instrument?
Starch is a sacrifice Player—All in good
playing condition. Used, but worth much
more.

Complete With
Bench and
Rolls! \$29
Delivered

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO
Cleaned, polished and tuned. — \$48
Used very little, only —

50c Per Week

St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store
P. A. Starch Piano Co.

OPEN EVENINGS 1101 OLIVE Piano Makers Since 1891

FOUR WPA STRIKERS PICKET GOV. LA FOLLETTE'S OFFICE

They Carry Banners "Phil Fools
Labor" and "Phil Must Choose
Labor or Bankers."

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., March 18.—
Bearing banners reading "Phil
Fools Labor" and "Phil Must Choose
Labor or Bankers," four of the
Works Progress Administration
strikers encamped in the State cap-
itol picketed the office of Gov. Phil
La Follette yesterday.

The carrying out of a picketing
threat to the Governor after he told
them he had no authority under
Federal regulations to order the
State WPA to settle their griev-
ances over wages. An increase
from \$48 to \$60 monthly is asked.
Strike Leader Lyle Olson, State
organizer for the Workers' Alliance,

which is affiliated with the Pro-
gressive Farm Labor Political Fed-
eration, said the position of Gov-
ernor was "a repudiation of the
principles of the federation."

"It must be clear," he said, "that
unless Gov. La Follette immedi-
ately reverses his position and comes
out clearly in support of the de-
mands of the WPA strikers, both
in words and in action, he cannot
expect endorsement or the support
of the alliance or any unemployed
groups, for any elective office."

G. O. P. Convention Hostess.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Mrs. Kath-
arine Kennedy Brown of Dayton,
O., National Republican Committee-
woman for Ohio, has taken over the
office of director of women's activi-
ties for the Western division of the
Republican National Committee.
She will also be convention hostess
when the Republican national party
assembles in Cleveland.

Thursday! at WEIL

Just a few of the many MANY bargains for boys to be found in our great Third Floor Daylight Department... just note these prices.

BOYS' \$7.75 SUITS

—with 2 golf knickers

\$5.45

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS

—with 2 slack long pants

\$7.45

Unusual value! Splendidly tailored single and double breasted sport-back suits of good wearing casimere and tweed in grays, browns and tans... both single and double breasted sport-back models... sizes 10 to 22... a complete with coat, vest and two pair slack model long pants at \$7.45.

BOYS' BLUE SUITS

Of blue chevrot with two pair of lined golf knick-ers at \$6.95

BLUE "PREP" SUITS

Of blue chevrot and blue serge woolsens in sport back models with two slacks \$14.95

\$1 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY SUIT UNTIL EASTER!

Just In By Fast Express!

Over 3000 Crisp! New! Fresh! FAST COLOR BOYS'

MODEL SHIRTS and BLOUSES

79c and 85c QUALITIES at

68c

Some in Collar-Attached Style
Some with Sport Collar & Long Sleeves
Some with Sport Collar & Short Sleeves

THE SHIRTS are tailored of white and blue fast color broadcloth as well as fancy printed broadcloth in a great variety of Spring patterns... sizes 4 to 10... take your pick of either SHIRTS or BLOUSES at the sale price of 68c.

BOYS' WOOL FELT SPRING HATS at \$1.45

WEIL CLOTHING CO. N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"The Seven Lean Years."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE St. Louis Union Trust Co.'s advertisement, entitled "The Seven Lean Years," is interesting, but it contains several erroneous arguments. "Private security is public security," reads the advertisement, and it says this is as true today as it was in Biblical times. Of course, it is always good argument to hark back to the Holy Word, because no one is supposed to be wise enough to dispute it. Yet we need to look at that advertisement again. As most of us can recall, the bankers and many sincere business men believed not long ago that the cause of the depression was "overproduction," or too much surplus.

In the March 18 issue of the Nation, we find the following remarks: "Back of the bankers' argument lies the old fallacy that a nation can lay aside money in good times for use in times of depression. Actually, of course, this is impossible. It is possible to store up such commodities as cotton, wheat, steel and petroleum, but the attempt to hoard money, if generally practiced, can only result in disaster. Sound economic policy dictates a full distribution and use of current production as the only means of maintaining economic stability."

Even bankers might look with profit at the little book by David Cushman Coyle, entitled "Brass Tacks." Especially apropos to the present discussion is his section on distribution of income, wherein he says: "The fundamental requirement is to prevent too much investment and too much debt. Redistribution of income on a national scale is a desirable means for encouraging more spending and less saving. If some of the income is taken away from the rich by taxation and given to the poor by public works and old-age pensions, the people will spend more money. If they spend more money, the factories will run and produce more wealth, and the national income will be more than \$400 per person. . . . Most of the additional income for the poor will not come out of the rich; it will come out of not sitting idle. The great reservoir of wealth in this country is the unemployed. By hiring the unemployed to make useful goods and services, we can get that wealth for all our people."

In this age of potential abundance, we need to recognize that the old virtue of thrift for the masses has been knocked into a cocked hat mainly because of its virtual impossibility. Corporate surplus is a social saving, not a private individual saving. It should be recognized as such and treated accordingly.

E. M. DUEBECK.

Washington.

Old-Age Pension Delay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS old-age pension situation is a bad one. There are old people dying every day—about 200 have died since their applications were filed in September.

I myself put in an application Sept. 3. I have been waiting for five months and am still waiting. I am not on relief, for I can't even raise the fare to go to the relief station. A pensioner that was on relief got his pension, but I needed it more than one who was on relief. I hope I will get mine before I die.

PENSIONER.

Model for International Treaty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the novel idea in mind that international diplomats might some time wish to call a spade a spade, I suggest the following as a rough draft of a possible international agreement, applicable anywhere:

"Be it understood that the high contracting parties do by this pact agree to repudiate at their respective wills any and all international agreements to which they are a party;

"The high contracting parties do solemnly promise to aid each other in the perpetration of a world war;

"They deny any intention of preserving unruined international relations for even a few months at a time;

"Said parties do in solemn conclave avow their respective intent to get as much for themselves as possible, regardless of economic security or racial integrity;

"And, finally, the high contracting parties swear they do not have the slightest intention of living up to these terms or to those of any previous high-sounding and hypocritical treaties signed by their wily representatives."

Southern Illinois Teachers' College,
Carbondale, Ill.

Weeding Out Hate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DR. VAL SATTERFIELD, the psychiatrist, has said: "The ideal adult is a simple man of excellent emotional force distribution, who does not hate, who views adversity as a necessary consequence of fair fortune, and who knows that he knows very little and that life is merely a game."

Food for thought, it seems to me. Will Rogers once said, "I haven't time to hate anyone."

While trying to create an ideal government for our nation, let us also try to weed out such traits of man as hate, envy, jealousy and greed.

CLARA GORDON.

A FINE PUBLIC SERVICE.

We have had frequent occasion in the last few years to remark upon the blows struck in behalf of professional honor by both local and State bar associations. Under new and aggressive leadership, these associations have performed numerous useful services in ridding the law of crooked lawyers and in toning up generally the legal profession. Now comes the St. Louis Bar Association with a new plan for the election of judges, whose purpose is to remove, as far as possible at the present time, the element of political partisanship in their choice.

At the meeting Monday evening, when the plan was adopted, the charge was made that it is idealistic. If a concern for the improvement of the judiciary is idealistic, the charge must stand. If a conception of the judiciary as something which should transcend considerations of partisanship is idealistic, then it is refreshing to find the St. Louis Bar Association in that category. If by idealistic is meant something divorced from reality, the answer is that the new plan, so far as we can see, is a highly practical one.

How well it succeeds depends upon two factors, neither of which can be included in any plan: First, the degree of judgment and conscientiousness with which members of the Bar Association rate the candidates for judicial office at the pre-primary referendum. Second, the willingness of the voters to accept professional opinion of judicial candidates as better informed, hence superior, to their own.

There is good ground for optimism that both factors will be reasonably approximated. Bar referenda are no new thing in St. Louis. For several years past, the bar has indicated the men who are, in its opinion, best qualified to sit on the bench. Despite some obvious faults in the system heretofore employed, it has, in the main, worked admirably. A large following of independent voters has been attracted to the Bar Association's slates.

Under the new plan, there is every reason to believe that this following will be increased to the point where, in any fairly close election, it will command the balance of power. Henceforth, when judicial candidates file for nomination, each will be subjected to the following test at the hands of his colleagues: Is he qualified to sit on the bench by reason of integrity, legal knowledge, judicial temperament, industry and experience? The men who grade highest according to these five qualities will be recommended at the primary. Only a sufficient number will be recommended to fill the available posts.

If the voters fail to nominate the men so indicated at the primary, the next ranking men will be moved up to form the Bar Association's slate at the general election. On the ballot at that election will be a separate non-partisan judicial slate, designated by a suitable emblem, containing the names of the men who, regardless of party, are deemed by the Bar Association members most worthy of sitting on the bench, or of holding the office of Prosecuting Attorney or Circuit Attorney.

It will be observed that the new plan will make impossible a repetition of the injustice in the old method, by which candidates endorsed by the bar before the primary sometimes failed of endorsement in the referendum taken before the general election. Obviously, if a candidate is worthy to be nominated, he is also worthy of election.

The broad aim of the new plan is well expressed in the Bar Primary Committee's report, as follows:

It is, we believe, unnecessary for the members of our committee to present arguments before this association in favor of the non-partisan election of candidates to judicial positions. Our recommendations to this effect are not founded upon any feeling of hostility to the party system, in its proper sphere, or upon any lack of regard for the many honorable and able judges who have heretofore adorned the bench. It is our hope that through the adoption of the plan which we propose, candidates for judicial office may ultimately be relieved of the burden of making public campaign for election, with their attendant inconvenience, expense and assumption of obligations which are an unavoidable part of a political election.

Such campaigns are incompatible with the dignity which should clothe the judicial office. Those who preside over our courts should be untrammelled by any obligation other than their obligation to do justice and to support and faithfully administer the Constitution and laws of this State and of the United States.

The public has become peculiarly conscious in the past few months of the great role the courts play in the proper functioning of a democracy. They are, in many cases, the last line of defense against official corruption and tyranny. It is of transcendent importance that the judiciary, whether it be in courts of first instance or in those of supreme resort, represent the highest standards.

The voters of St. Louis owe it to themselves to co-operate with the Bar Association in making the new plan work successfully.

NERTS.

Work-relief projects made a new record for inanity in the radio program being sponsored by the United States Office of Education "to test citizens' general knowledge." Eleven questions were asked over the air Monday night. "How many feet in a Scotland Yard?" was one of them, and "Do you think a croquet ever makes a good wife?" another. If this is the best the United States Government can do in the way of an "educational" program, we'll continue to string along with the commercial broadcasts. The best place to go today for a goober, we should say, is not to a peanut stand—as kindly explained by the Office of Education in the answers to its questions—but to the bureau in which this knowledge test (part of a \$75,000 work-relief project) was incubated.

HOW CARE SAVES LIVES.

A blind man stands on the curb at a busy intersection. His white cane attracts attention, and someone going his direction slows down, takes him by the arm and carefully pilots him to the other side of the street.

This act of good will is a common happening in St. Louis, where there are upward of 1000 blind persons. Does it occur to those who see it from day to day what it would mean if persons with sight exercised the same care in crossing the street when alone as these voluntary custodians display when escorting blind persons through traffic?

Figures compiled by Reyburn P. Hoffman, secretary-manager of the St. Louis Safety Council, show that in the last 16 years, 2059 persons have been killed by or in automobiles in St. Louis. Three-fourths of these were pedestrians. Yet, according to Edward F. Endicott, director of the Department for the Blind of the St. Louis Public Library, only one

blind person being led by a seeing companion has been killed by an automobile in the last 25 years in St. Louis.

More than 1800 pedestrians killed in 16 years; only one escorted blind pedestrian killed in 25 years! Here is a contrast which not only makes its own point, but contains the key to the saving of no one knows how many lives.

WHAT MISSOURI SPENDS.

How the cost of government has mounted in Missouri was told in detail by Curtis Betts in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It has gone up 1200 per cent in 30 years. The 1905 Legislature appropriated a total of \$12,000,000, in round numbers, for the 1905-06 biennium. Last year the Legislature appropriated \$144,000,000 for the biennium of 1935-36.

It goes without saying that public opinion approves much of this expenditure. In the name of social service, the State has engaged in many activities undreamed of in "the good old days," which no proponent of thrift would abandon or even curtail. Yet no one doubts that the business of government could be operated much less expensively, without the sacrifice of any needed function.

The disturbing aspect of the situation is reflected in this:

But with the constantly increasing revenues, the State never seems to have any surplus funds. Notwithstanding an increase of \$1,054,506 in income taxes last year . . . and in addition \$5,158,280 in sales tax and \$4,839,632 in liquor taxes which were not in force in 1935, the State revenue fund at the beginning of this month showed a balance of only \$680,121.30.

Here is a fund of more than \$11,000,000, against which the only emergency expenditure of consequence was the \$4,950,000 for unemployment relief. But the arithmetical balance of, say \$6,000,000, has dwindled to \$600,000. What's become of the rest?

The answer is obvious. Easy come, easy go. That is the trouble with the political management of the taxpayers' money. Somewhere along the route—and not much farther—there must be a stop.

ERIN GO WRONG.

To celebrate the festival of the week, the Chicago Herald and Examiner presented its readers with a full-page map of Ireland, resplendent in rich shamrock green, flanked by a handsome colored print of St. Patrick in his bishop's robes. The map should delight the eye of any Irish reader, with its pleasant Ould Sod place names: O'Donnegan, Dungarvan, McGillicuddy, Fitzmaurice, Fitzpatrick, McGoglin, O'Gallaghan and so on. But the Gaelic subscribers' delight must have turned to wrath when they noted a name near the bottom of the map: Queenstown. The port city bears that Sassenach name no longer, but the thoroughly Gaelic name of Cobh.

Originally, this city was called Cove of Cork. When Queen Victoria visited there in 1849, its name was changed to Queenstown. After the Free State came into being in 1922, that tribute to a foreign sovereign was effaced and Cobh (meaning "cove") took its place. Restoring it to the map of the Saorstát Eireann, and a St. Patrick's day map in particular, will lead Mr. Hearst's Irish readers to suspect an Orangeman conspiracy.

SUGGESTION FOR PHI BETA KAPPAS.

It is high time the Phi Beta Kappa got together to save the good name of the order. Not long ago, one of them—the editor of the American Scholar, the society's erudite magazine, at that—was among the first to go down in a spelling bee which pitted adults against school boys. Now comes the spring issue of the Key Reporter, which reveals the members at one another's throats over the pronunciation of the Greek letters in the name. Is it Phi "Bayta" Kappa or Phi "Beets" Kappa? From New Haven to Java and from Washington, D. C. to Athens, wearers of the golden emblem of scholastic attainment are taking sides. A University of Chicago graduate comes out for "Bayta," while a member of the Brown chapter, living in Oakland, Cal., is just as emphatically in favor of "Beets," and so on. Many are hopelessly complicating the situation by starting a dispute as to whether Phi is "Fie" or "Fee."

Far be it from us to enter into the fray as partisans of any school of Phi Beta Kappa phonetics. But we do have a suggestion: Before the controversy brings this historic society to the point of dissolution, why not put the matter up to a half-dozen members whose regular business is settling tough problems? Their names and their chapters are: Charles Evans Hughes, Brown '81; Louis D. Brandeis, Harvard '77; James Clark McReynolds, Vanderbilt '82; Harlan F. Stone, Amherst '94; Owen J. Roberts, Pennsylvania '95, and Benjamin N. Cardozo, Columbia '89.

New Jersey may claim the most brilliant meteor of the year, but not the brightest Governor.

FASCISM AND MEDICINE.

The nation-wide "co-ordination" which followed the advent of Naziism in Germany of course included medicine. Severe regulations set forth who may practice medicine, all members of the politically and racially proscribed groups being barred. It is perhaps less commonly known that the Nazis also have rules as to how medicine shall be practiced. A paragraph translated from the Journal of the Munich Medical Society is illuminating in this regard:

The question of inheritance factors in the practice of medicine was discussed by W. Brandt. The degree of faithfulness in the treatment of the sick should be governed by the extent to which the patient is of value from the point of view of his biological inheritance. It is not proper to treat the less worthy as faithfully as one would those of meritorious biological inheritance who are of real value to the welfare of the state.

The ethics of medicine, as upheld throughout the world and notably set forth in the oath of Hippocrates, thus are wholly cast aside. It is one of the finest traditions of medical science that the physician shall use his utmost skill with every patient, no matter what his biological characteristics, his rank or his financial standing. Nor is the biological factor the only valid guide to a citizen's worth to the state. The world has had many creative geniuses whose physical qualities would be scorned by the callous Nazi viewpoint.

Fascism bends all activities of the people to the views of its leaders, however fantastic or cruel they may be. The instruction to doctors to prostitute their talents is typical.

Dr. Townsend explains that he got the idea for his plan while shaving. What a raiser!



"HOW'M I DOIN?"

Germany Eyes the Ukraine

Projects for colonies and for "Mittel Europa" have been laid aside, and Germany now dreams of wresting Ukraine from Russia, writer says; Nazi "amateur imperialists" think Poland and Japan would aid in war, while France and England, disliking Communism, might remain neutral, but if not, coalition could defeat them.

From an Article by Alvin Johnson, Economist, in the Yale Review.

THE German demands are fairly definite. Germany really wants contiguous territory, not distant colonial possessions exposed to the attack of any country or coalition that might control the sea, and involving the maintenance of a navy whose cost would vastly exceed any possible commercial gains.

Before the World War, many of the wisest Germans saw a great future for their country in the penetration, peaceful or otherwise, of the Balkans. The Austrians, Hungarians, Bulgarians and Turks could have been counted on as friendly collaborators in such an enterprise; the Bohemians, Serbs and Rumanians would have had to be reduced by diplomatic or military power.

With the exception of Austria and what was formerly Bohemia, all this territory was then, and still is, comparatively undeveloped. With this region drawn into her orbit, Germany would have come much nearer to the self-sufficiency that every military people desires. The argument for Mittel Europa is as good today as it was in 1914, or better. The obstacles lie in the attitude of France and Italy. France would probably not abandon the Little Entente to its fate, nor has Italy been prepared to give up her own Balkan ambitions. Therefore, the German expansionists have worked out a new scheme, expansion in co-operation with Poland at the expense of Russia. West the whole Ukraine from Russia. Give Germany a corridor through Galicia and a broad Western strip of the Ukraine extending to the Black Sea. Give Poland Lithuania in exchange for the Polish Corridor and so much of the Eastern part of the Ukraine as she might care to defend.

Once such an enterprise had been put through, Germany would have a significant accession of territory which she could treat as virtually empty for settlement by Germans. For it is assumed that the world would not object to the expulsion of a Communist population. In addition, Germany would have Poland solidly bound to her by complicity in the piratical expedition, the gains from which Poland could never hope to hold without German support.

In its bald outlines, the project sounds fantastic. What would Russia be doing while Germany and Poland were carving up the Ukraine? It is pointed out that she would have her hands full keeping Japan from taking all Eastern Siberia up to Lake Baikal. According to the solemn assurances of European visitors who allege command of inside information, Germany and Poland will not move against Russia until Japan is ready to strike, and vice versa. Russia is strong, but could she stand up against such a coalition?

But how about France and England? It is argued that the ruling classes of both France and England regard Russian Communism as a constant menace. Is it not possible that they might regard with complacency the disempowerment of Russia? With Germany deep in the East, there would be little likelihood that she would care to embroil herself with the West. It may be assumed that, for a generation at least, Germany would be a "satisfied" nation. At least this is how the German amateur im-

perialists think the French and British ought to feel. But it is admitted that they might possibly feel otherwise. They might look very suspiciously upon a German arm extending to the Black Sea and enfolding the Balkans. It is not impossible that the French at least would fight.

If they did, there would be a possibility of drawing Italy in on the side of Germany. For just as Nazi Germany dreams of reaching into the East and controlling the Balkans, and imperial Japan dreams of controlling the whole Asiatic coast from Berling Straits down to Singapore, so Italy dreams of controlling the whole Southern coast of the Mediterranean, particularly Algiers and Morocco. Both Algiers and Morocco are relatively empty territory, capable of absorbing much of Italy's surplus population.

The enormous effort Italy is making to subjugate Ethiopia, a territory unfit for Italian colonization, and destined forever to weigh heavily on the Italian budget, is an indication of the importance Italy imputes to North Africa, the whole of which she expects to inherit when the British Empire becomes defunct.

But if Germany, Japan and Italy come to be pitted against Russia and France, what will England be doing? In the opinion of the German amateur imperialists, England ought to remain neutral. As the price of British neutrality, Germany would agree not to go beyond defensive warfare against France, and to refrain from annexing French territory—even Alsace-Lorraine.

What interest would Britain have in supporting Bolshevik Russia, or in maintaining the status quo in the Balkans? Would it make any real difference to England whether Algiers and Morocco remained in French hands or passed over to Italy, which alone has the population to develop them? The amateur map-makers feel that England ought to remain neutral. But even if she did not, would not a coalition of Germany and Poland, Japan and Italy, be strong enough to win? It may be assumed that in such a struggle the Balkans would be drawn in. Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey would be at least a match for Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

The United States, it is assumed, would remain neutral, however widely the war extended. This the German amateur imperialists believe, and he has good reason to believe it. Of all living nations, we are the most ardent lovers of the blessed word "neutrality."

Such is the architecture of the international house of cards. It does not look reassuring.

We may be entirely convinced that the eastward expansion of Germany, the Asiatic mainland ambition of Japan, the African dreams of Mussolini are pieces of cosmic folly, anachronistic, absurd, destined to react disastrously in the end upon those who engage in them. For all that, an attempt may be made to realize those dreams, and the whole world may be plunged into war. The imperial eagles may be fated to try one more flight before they disappear into the darkness of history. It will be their last flight.

In the Florida Mud

From the Washington Post.

AS an example of dubious administrative policy, the Florida ship canal is outstanding.

It was endorsed by the President in a moment of idealistic exuberance after a steamer had grounded in the Florida Keys, endangering the lives of its passengers. Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt had forgotten the numerous adverse reports on the proposed canal by army engineers and other competent authorities. At any rate, he ignored the best judgment of his Public Works Administrator, Secretary Ickes, and launched a \$138,000,000 project with an allocation of \$5,000,000 from the work-relief fund.

Action in haste is excusable, especially when prompted by humanitarian motives. Since the original \$5,000,000 allotted to the ship canal was spent, however, the President has had ample opportunity to reflect upon the desirability of the undertaking. Groups of Florida citizens, with the support of some geological experts, have expressed fears that the canal may drain the underground water from large areas of fertile land and thus impair its value. Investigators have concluded that revenue from the canal will never repay the investment.

Of more fundamental importance, the House of Representatives recently refused to appropriate money for continuation of the work on the ground that this immense project had never been approved by Congress.

In spite of these numerous indications that a mistake has been made, work on the canal is still going forward. Three days after the House Appropriations Committee had eliminated funds for this and other questionable undertakings from the War Department supply bill, the chief executive added \$200,000 to the canal fund from the work-relief appropriation. Even if Congress finally refuses to make any specific appropriation to build a canal which some shipping companies regard as useless, the administration may seemingly go ahead, pouring funds into the Florida mud.

This is the very antithesis of responsible administrative procedure. Unless Congress is ready to abdicate its authority over the national purse strings, it should take the moral to heart. The next relief appropriation must be drawn in such terms that the administration cannot, at discretion, proceed with undertakings which inquiry by the legislative arm may prove to be undesirable.

KANSAS AND ITS BEER.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE drinking of beer was once a moral issue in Kansas, but no longer so. Beer is being sold without legal authorization all over the State—even on Sunday, when its sale is prohibited in wet Missouri. But Kansas believes it is immoral to tax that which it morally drinks. Taxation would be an acknowledgment of the legality of the beer trade, and the State shudders at the idea.

Thus it loses large amounts annually in revenue which could easily be used by impoverished counties and school districts. The Missouri revenue from the gallonage tax and from dealers' permits was \$1,141,000 in 1935. The Kansas income would be lower because of a smaller population, but in Missouri beer sales have competition from spirituous liquor. A reasonable guess is that Kansas could approximate an income of \$750,000 a year if it worked out a taxation and permit system.

But Kansas, it must be remembered, voted dry. The revenue from beer, even when the best people are drinking it, would taint the State Treasury.

There seems to be no way out.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 18. SENATOR ROBINSON of Arkansas has been putting across some extremely effective defense speeches for the administration lately, and he has been getting rewarded for it.

Last week he was able to hold up a decision by the entire Cabinet—including the President—without even being present.

The decision pertained to a large group of share-croppers, evicted from cotton plantations and camping out in tents and churches in Arkansas. Organized into the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, feeling has become bitter between them and the landowners, and there have been shootings and near riots.

Appeals to relieve the tenseness of this situation have swamped the White House and the Labor and Agriculture Departments recently. Reports stated that the Tenant Farmers' Union included both Negroes and whites, who were largely disfranchised, and had been warned by landowners to move on into another state on penalty of violence.

Finally the question came up at Cabinet meeting. Secretary of Labor Perkins proposed sending an arbitrator to Arkansas to smooth out differences between landlords and tenants. Other members of the Cabinet agreed, including the President.

But Vice-President Garner objected.

"It would embarrass Joe Robinson," he said. "We ought not to do anything without taking it up with him. That's a very delicate situation in Arkansas."

So the Cabinet—including the President—yielded.

Robinson is up for re-election next fall.

Johnny and Franklin.

JOHN and Franklin Roosevelt, two youngest sons of the President, seldom go out together.

When John, a Harvard sophomore, knocks off from his studies for an evening of relaxation, he always wears evening clothes. Franklin, Harvard junior, prefers lounge attire, usually a blue or gray suit, with conspicuous white breast-pocket handkerchief.

John usually goes to the Town Club; Franklin to the Theatrical Club. Franklin is known as much the better dancer.

Borah vs. Landon.

CAMPAIGN advisers of Senator Borah have been urging him to turn his guns on Gov. Alf Landon.

Borah opens his fight for Ohio delegates this week, and his counselors are telling him that now is the time for effective strafing of his Kansas opponent, who ducked a test of strength in the Buckeye State.

Landon's apparent strategy of avoiding contests with other candidates is hotly resented in the Borah camp. They charge him with "trying to sneak up on the nomination."

This elusiveness is not the only thing that Borah personally holds against Landon. He considers him the "stalking horse for Wall Street," says that powerful business and financial groups are supporting Landon's candidacy.

Two Grudges.

BORAH has crystallized two definite conclusions regarding Landon.

One, that Landon is his chief contender for the nomination; two, that Landon is his chief enemy.

Even if Landon were to win, Borah would make any specific canal which some regard as useless, the seemingly go ahead, the Florida mud.

He is the chief executive of the canal fund. He has recently refused to make any specific canal which some regard as useless, the seemingly go ahead, the Florida mud.

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General Johnson's Article

WPA Graft Charges Not Smart. There Is Plenty to Criticize, but Not Graft or Politics—"Dirty" Accusations Won't Stand Up.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 18.

THERE are rising groundswells of terrific charges of graft and politics against WPA. I know something about that. I served in the same administration with Hopkins, started WPA in New York City, and on a recent tour of 43 states, observed its workings in nearly all parts of the country.

There is plenty to criticize—intrigue, extravagance, inefficiency and some incredible blunders; but so far as go my observations of it, from center to surface, the charges of graft and politics are cruelly false and unfair.

In such a vast administration, the biggest of its kind ever, speculation and political meddling will appear in spots, but the question here is one of the character of the administration itself and of the bulk of its colossal organization.

Harry Hopkins couldn't play politics if he wanted to, because he hasn't got what it takes. As a straight-shooter, he's a natural. If he tried to lie, fake or graft he would make a mess of it because he doesn't know how. He is smart enough and hard-boiled enough not to be imposed upon in this direction by his loving friends. There is neither graft nor politics "upstairs."

His OGPU in the field is, to use his favorable figure, "pretty damn dumb," but not too dumb to keep sufficiently informed of any major outside sinister tendency. I know what my own confidential instructions were and I have seen them in operation in many places. They were to "keep the WPA nose clean."

It is clean. When there is so much else justly to rave about, isn't very smart to make these false charges, because they won't stand up. It is not smart and it is dirty. This is the real "playing of politics with human misery."

THE REV. J. K. BRENNAN DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Stricken When Visiting Son, St. Louis Author, Funeral at Louisiana, Mo., Saturday.

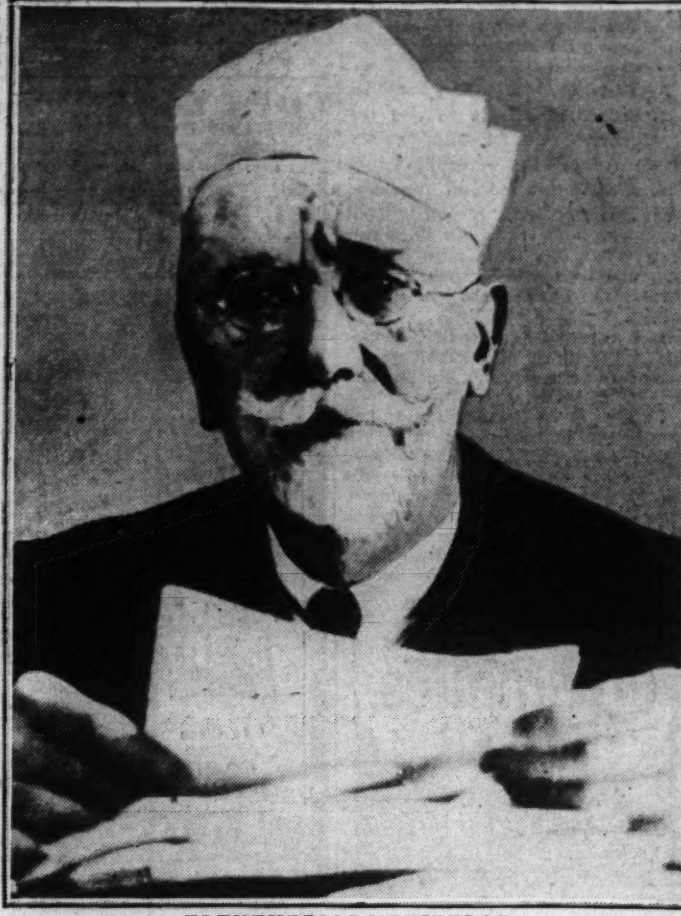
Funeral services for the Rev. Jesse K. Brennan, retired Episcopal minister, who died of heart disease yesterday in a Los Angeles (Cal.) hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Louisiana, Mo., where he had lived since his retirement two years ago. He was 73 years old.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Brennan, the Rev. Mr. Brennan was visiting in Beverly Hills, Cal., with his son, Frederick Hazlett Brennan, St. Louis author.

Twenty-five years ago he was pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, then in the 4000 block of Washington boulevard. His other pastorates were in Michigan, City, Ind.; Sioux Falls, S. D., and immediately before his retirement, in Hannibal, Mo.

Also surviving are two other sons, the Rev. J. K. Brennan Jr. of Butler, Pa., and Weston Brennan of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Oswald Shields, of Eolia, Mo.

Greek Statesman Dead



ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS.

VENIZELOS, NOTED GREEK REPUBLICAN FOR 40 YEARS, DIES

Continued From Page One.

Eleutherios Venizelos, noted Greek statesman and leader of the Greek Republic for 40 years, died today in Athens.

He was 73 years old, and had been in poor health for some time.

He was born in Crete, and was a member of the Greek Parliament for many years.

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FUNERAL OF DONALD W. ROSS

Services at East St. Louis for Former Treasurer of Loew's State.

The funeral of Donald W. Ross, former treasurer of Loew's State Theater, who died Sunday at Bridgeport, Conn., was held today at the Kurrus chapel, East St. Louis, to St. Clair Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ross, 34 years old, had been connected with Loew's interests in Bridgeport since leaving St. Louis six years ago.

Surviving are his widow, a son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ross of St. Louis; a brother and three sisters.

ADVICE ON FAMILY PROBLEMS

County Welfare Association Sets Up Consultation Service.

Establishment of a family consultation service was announced today by the St. Louis County Welfare Association, 107 South Meramec avenue, Clayton.

The service is designed to aid families faced with problems such as behavior difficulties in children, domestic conflict and complications growing out of illness or mental disorders.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

D. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM PETTUS of Peiping, China, arrived in St. Louis this morning to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The families are distantly related. Dr. Pettus is head of the College of Chinese Study in Peiping, and they have made their home there for many years.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Pettus will give a small dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Pettus and their friends here who have visited them in China. Tomorrow Mrs. William Pettus will be a guest at the St. Louis Women's Club for the Lenten program lecture by Dr. Walter S. Swisher. A dinner will be given tomorrow night by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack at their home, 56 Crestwood drive. Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor Park, gave a luncheon at her home today for Mrs. Pettus and a group of her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Pettus will leave for New York Friday.

Miss Margaret Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, 5160 Waterman avenue, is being entertained extensively preceding her marriage Saturday to Orrin Sage Wightman Jr.

Beginning yesterday with a tea and shower given by Mrs. William Watkins Moulton, 10 North Kingshighway, there will be several parties each day. This afternoon Henry Meier and Arthur Bland, two of the ushers, will entertain the wedding party for cocktails at the home of Mr. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier, in Huntleigh Village. Later this evening Miss Gertrude Grove will be hostess at a dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr., in Hampton Park.

At noon tomorrow Mrs. Louis English of the Park Plaza will give a luncheon for the families, out-of-town guests and the young women in the bridal party at the St. Louis Woman's Club, and before the bachelor dinner tomorrow night Miss Patricia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, will give a cocktail party for the wedding party. After the rehearsal Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. English, 5394, Waterman avenue, will entertain the wedding party and the families at a cocktail party. They have as their guest Mrs. Caleb Dula, an aunt of the bridegroom, of New York. Friday night Miss Nancy Mitchell will give a dinner at her parents' home, 6 Windermere place.

Miss Julia Parker Wightman, sister of the bridegroom, is planning a luncheon Saturday at the Park Plaza where she and her mother are staying. Dr. Wightman will join them from their home in New York in time for the wedding.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block at the Church of St. Michael and St. George at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with a small reception for the families and the wedding party afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 38 Kingsbury place.

Miss Dorothy Cabell will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Wightman and Miss Grove are to be bridesmaids. Robert Mennel of Toledo will be best man, and the ushers, in addition to Mr. Meier and Mr. Bland, will be Samuel W. Mitchell, Langdon Carten and Benjamin Wilkins Durham.

Miss Frances Fugua Terrell, granddaughter of Mrs. Benton H. Pollock, with whom she spent the debutante season at 5961 Enright avenue, will leave tonight for another visit with relatives in Shreveport, La. Miss Terrell left St. Louis a few weeks ago to attend the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, and after visiting in Shreveport, returned to St. Louis to motor with Miss Laura Rand, her brother, Norfleet Rand, and William Cunningham to the Vanderbilt University prom last week-end in Nashville, Tenn. She came back to St. Louis Monday.

Miss Terrell will be in the south until after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felix Valle, 10 North Kingshighway, returned Monday night from a holiday in Florida. Their headquarters was Clermont, but they visited other Southern resorts.

Mr. Ira E. Wight Jr. of Warsaw and Ladue roads and Mrs. George D. Scott of Upper Ladue road, who have been in Coronado, Cal., with the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Keck of Easthampton, L. I., are expected home tomorrow.

Miss Mildred Webster and Miss Genevieve Lamy have called a meeting of 50 debutantes and second-year girls for tomorrow afternoon to form a permanent debutante committee to assist Welcome Inn in its activities. The meeting will be held at Welcome Inn headquarters with Miss Lamy and Miss Webster presiding as co-chairmen. Most of the young women invited have helped in previous affairs for the benefit of Welcome Inn.

Their first duties will be to aid in arranging details for the Round-up to be staged at the Arena April 11 to 13. Mrs. Nat S. Brown is chairman of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Niedringhaus of Sherwood Forest, Webster Groves, have left for California. They will go to the exposition at San Diego and visit Palm Springs and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane, landed in New York today from Trieste, Italy. They will spend the Easter holidays in New York with Mrs. Bagnell's daughter, Miss Mary J. Sullivan, who is a student at Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn. They went to Italy to visit Mrs. Bagnell's other daughter, Miss Anne E. Sullivan, who is a student at Miss Child's Graduate School in Florence.

Miss Elise Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong, 8014 Hampton Park drive, will be guest of honor at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower to be given the afternoon of April 1 by Miss Juanita Meckfessel at her home, 7566 Cornell avenue. On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Robert P. Lyle, 119 North Central avenue, Clayton, gave a luncheon, followed by a kitchen shower. Miss Armstrong's marriage to Malcolm Lawrence Bartley will take place later this spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartley, 6633 Kingsbury boulevard.

Miss Anne Fisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisse, 5219 Washington boulevard; Miss Nancy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, 26 Portland place, and Miss Louisa King of New York, who are abroad in school, plan to spend their Easter vacation traveling in Italy with a chaperon, Miss Fisse and Miss King are studying in Villars, Switzerland, and Miss Stevens is in Lausanne. They will visit Florence and Rome, and as many other points of interest as they have time for in their three-week holiday.

Several parties for Miss Margaret Holekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holekamp, 700 Collins road, Kirkwood, and William O. De Witt, whose marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, are being given this week. Last night, Mr. DeWitt gave his bachelor dinner. At the same time, Miss Holekamp and her bridesmaids were entertained at dinner and bridge by Mrs. William Walsingham Jr. at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Walsingham, 6380 Kingsbury boulevard. Tomorrow night, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff of the Litzinger road will give a buffet supper for 24 guests in honor of Miss Holekamp and Mr. DeWitt. Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman of Webster Groves gave a cocktail party in their honor.

Miss Lydia Virginia Bulger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bulger, 5236 Cabanne avenue, will be married to Fred N. Slygh of Chicago at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe officiating. Mr. Slygh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Slygh of Toulon, Ill.

Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Black of Webster Groves. A wedding dinner for the families will be served at the Coronado Hotel. The newlyweds will go on a wedding trip in the South. They will reside in Terre Haute, Ind., where Mr. Slygh is branch manager for a school supply company.

Miss Frances Peil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peil, 7342 Cornell avenue, University City, left yesterday for the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell during spring vacation at the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Montgomery, 5774 Pershing avenue, had a dinner party at their home last night to celebrate their golden wedding.

No Finer Clothes Can Be Made

Sack Suits \$125.00
Cashmere Suits \$200.00

Rothberg & Sons

Men's Tailors
Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.

Dollars of extra Enjoyment for only Pennies of extra Price



Say
Seagram's
and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Distilleries: Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Baltimore, Md.; Louisville, Ky.—Executive Offices: New York



A Dollar difference in BOUQUET

A Dollar difference in TASTE

Prove it with a Pint

A Dollar difference in ENJOYMENT

YET—costs only a few Pennies more than other Whiskies

FIVE AND SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKIES

WPA STRIKE LEADERS WAIT ON GOVERNMENT

Meanwhile, Shutdown of All Federal Projects in St. Louis Continues.

With their strike in full force at 22 PWA jobs and the new Postoffice, in protest against alleged discrimination on WPA work, labor union leaders announced today that they were "waiting on the Government."

Carrying out the local program against Federal work, union business agents yesterday closed down the Postoffice job at Market and Eighteenth street, where 75 iron workers, painters and laborers were employed. The job is neither PWA or WPA, but was placed on the strike list as part of the protest against the WPA employment policy. John J. Church, secretary of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, said there was no more Gov-

ernment work here on which it was possible to call a strike, and that union leaders would turn their efforts toward causing a shutdown of Federal work in other Missouri cities.

W. M. Spann, acting State director for the Public Works Administration, returned to St. Louis today from a business trip to Kansas City. Spann said he had heard informally that union men on PWA jobs in Kansas City did not favor a sympathetic strike. Spann explained that the situation was complicated by the absence of authority for co-operation between his department and the WPA locally. Any co-ordinated effort to settle the strike would have to originate in Washington, according to Spann. He said he hoped to meet the union leaders to obtain a formal statement of their complaint against the WPA.

The strike involves about 2000 building mechanics and laborers employed on hospitals schools and other public improvements financed in part by Federal funds. Church told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the chief complaint of the labor organizations was that the announced WPA policy of paying prevailing union wages to 10 per cent of the WPA workers had not been carried out. The union

leader said he believed that organized labor would have been satisfied had that been done. Works Progress Administration labor in general is selected from relief rolls and is paid a "security wage" of between \$55 and \$95 a month. A suggestion that union labor be employed on a special WPA job for the rehabilitation of municipal buildings at a cost of \$1,725,000 cannot be acted on until the local WPA receives its next allowance of funds probably next month. Mayor Dickmann had stated that State WPA Administrator Matthew Murray had indicated to him that he might consider the proposal.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO SEEK BONUS NOW FOR FUTURE WARS

Chapter of Princeton Satirical Organization Being Formed at Washington U.

Students at Washington University are forming a chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars, which was founded at Princeton University recently, to "obtain bonuses, due in 1956 but payable in 1936, for all men who will serve in the wars in the future, trips to Europe for all future Gold Star mothers so that they can view the graves their sons will occupy and pensions for all the future wives of soldiers who will be killed in action."

All these benefits are sought at once so that the soldiers who will be killed can enjoy their lives now. A mass meeting will be held on the campus tomorrow.



Spry is whiter, smoother. Always stays fresh. Creams like magic. Cakes are lighter, pastry flakier, fried foods crisp and tender—so digestible, too. Try Spry today!

SENATE 59 TO 18 FOR COMPULSORY DRILL IN SCHOOLS

Rejects Amendment to Bar Funds in Army Bill From Colleges Requiring Military Training.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate overwhelmingly rejected today an amendment to the Army supply bill which would have prohibited any of its funds going to schools and colleges having compulsory military training courses. The vote was 59 to 18.

Moving toward a vote on the \$611,000,000 War Department appropriation bill, the Senate today heard a renewed plea by Senator Frazier (Rep.) North Dakota, to withhold Federal funds from any college or school having compulsory military training. Frazier read a War Department memorandum saying 49 of the 61 land grant colleges receiving Federal assistance required military training. The memorandum also said 41 of 96 high school units had compulsory military training.

Earlier, Senator Copeland (Dem.) New York, in charge of the bill, read a War Department letter saying a citizenship manual prepared under department supervision in 1928 for use in Citizens' Military Training Camps had been withdrawn as controversial. Senator Bone (Dem.) Washington charged yesterday the manual contained declarations against public ownership of power and demanded that the department "repudiate" the document.

Florida Canal Rider Loses. The Senate rejected yesterday an amendment by Senator Fletcher (Dem.) Florida, to provide \$12,000,000 to continue work on the Florida ship canal, which was started with WPA funds.

An amendment by Senator Neely (Dem.) West Virginia, to provide \$8,000,000 for the Conchas Dam in New Mexico, Sardis Reservoir in Mississippi and the Bluestone Reservoir in West Virginia was adopted.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, fought the canal appropriation. Contending it had been rejected by public works engineers and other federal agencies. Fletcher said a special board of engineers recommended by President Roosevelt had favored it. He argued the waterway would save ships \$7,500,000 a year. His amendment was lost by a 38-to-34 vote.

20 Democrats Against It. The vote on the Fletcher amendment, which the Florida Senator had asserted would be a slap at President Roosevelt if it failed, found 17 Republicans, 20 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and one Progressive opposing it, and 31 Democrats, two Republicans and one Farmer-Labor favoring it.

Advocates of the canal said their only hope for saving the project now was to get through a special authorization measure and incorporate the funds in a deficiency bill, or count on the President making further allotments from work relief funds.

Attacks Military Manual. Senator Bone yesterday made a vigorous attack on what he called a War Department manual issued in 1928 for use in military schools. He said it declared "public ownership of power is very bad" and gave false ideas of "democracy."

"What right has the Chief of Staff of the Army to promote the interest of the private power trust?" he demanded. "What's that got to do with military training?" Bone termed the document a "contemptible" thing that ought to be "repudiated."

Senator Austin (Rep.) Vermont, also opposed the amendment, declaring no State could abandon the teaching of military tactics in land grant colleges without violating conditions of the Federal grant. "Valuable For Citizenship."

"The R. O. T. C. is a very valuable element of citizenship," he asserted. "Passage of this amendment would repudiate a solemn contract with every State in the Union."

Senator Benson, (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, making his first appearance in debate, said some land grant colleges had been laboring under the assumption that they have to make military training compulsory in order to get Federal funds, but insisted that was not the case. He also complained Federal officers had tried to make the colleges adopt compulsory systems.

TEACHER WHO KILLED FATHER WINS REVIEW OF CONVICTION

RICHMOND, Va., March 18.—Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old Wise County school teacher, sentenced to 25 years in prison on conviction of murdering her father, was granted a review today by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Miss Maxwell contended at her trial last November that she struck her father, Trigg Maxwell, with the heel of a slipper when he attempted to whip her for staying out late. She testified her father was drinking. A new trial was denied by Judge H. A. W. Skeen, and the appeal was argued here last week. The Appellate Court granted a writ of error. Miss Maxwell's counsel argued the evidence was insufficient to convict, and the lower court had erred in failing to instruct the jury in the degrees of homicide other than first degree murder.

SECRETARY OF LABOR APPEALS TO BOTH SIDES AT AKRON

"If You Will Sit Down Together I Am Sure a Solution Can Be Found."

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., March 18.—Conciliators redoubled efforts to end the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. strike today. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sent an appeal to both sides, saying, "If you will sit down together, with both sides fair and reasonable, I am sure a solution can be found." Two Federal mediators have been here for weeks.

The company asked Common Pleas Court to strengthen provisions of an injunction limiting picketing, issued Feb. 21.

Company spokesmen said "all machinery is being put in condition for reopening" and announced that more than 9000 of the idle employees had signified their intention of desiring to return to work.



Joseph Pletsch Funeral. Funeral services for Joseph Pletsch, retired orthopedic expert for the International Shoe Co., 1505 Washington avenue, who died unexpectedly at his home in Glendale, Cal., will be held there tomorrow. He was 69 years old. Mr. Pletsch survived by his widow.

such, who retired in 1931, moved from St. Louis, where he resided with his wife at 4615 Lindell boulevard, to California last year. He lived in St. Louis for 14 years, and was employed by the International Shoe Co. for eight years. He is survived by his widow.

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SCREEN DOORS 2'3"x6'8" — \$1.90
2'4"x4'7 1/2" wired with 16 mesh bronze wire — \$1.90
Many Other Sizes. Order Now While Prices Are Low. Get Our Prices on Lumber, Mill Work and Weatherboard.
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WAFER SLICED BONELESS

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The lowest-consumption, highest performance motor oil made. Sealed containers only, 35 cents per quart.

ESSOLEUM—Greases and lubricants. The correct type of oil and grease to use for each part.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED VIADUCTS

Decision Likely Today on
Kingshighway and Chippewa
Crossing Eliminations.

The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen has under advisement, following a public hearing yesterday, its recommendation concerning construction of a viaduct to carry Kingshighway over the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks near Shaw avenue.

A decision on this, and on the proposed Chippewa street viaduct, was expected today at the close of a second public hearing on the Chippewa street proposal.

Both viaducts would be constructed with Federal funds allocated to the State Highway Department for grade-crossing elimination. The Kingshighway viaduct would cost \$330,000 and the Chippewa street viaduct, \$360,000. Estimated cost to the city, for needed land and consequential damages to adjacent property, has been estimated at \$175,000 for the Kingshighway crossing and \$60,000 for that on Chippewa.

Among those who appeared yesterday in favor of construction of the Kingshighway viaduct were W. D. Waugh, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the Real Estate Exchange, who said he was present in an individual capacity; Reynburn F. Hoffman, secretary of the Safety Council; Charles Hertenstein, representing the Public Service Co., and Robert B. Brooks, consulting engineer and former Director of Streets and Sewers.

Brooks said he regarded the crossing as the worst traffic hazard of its sort remaining in the city. He said a traffic count showed 15,000 automobiles used the present grade crossing in a 12-hour period, and that there were 40 train movements every 24 hours.

The viaduct, which L. A. Pettus, division engineer for the city, said would resemble the existing viaduct on Kingshighway just south of Manchester avenue, was the most practical way of eliminating the hazard, Brooks said. To depress the railroad tracks, he said, would be too expensive.

Hertenstein referred to traffic delays caused by freight trains crossing busy Kingshighway at grade, and said these had been as long as 21 minutes. Hoffman added that the traffic jams so created were a hazard in addition to the possibility of collisions between trains and automobiles.

Property Owners Object.
Those who appeared in opposition were spokesmen for owners of property immediately adjacent to the proposed viaduct. Associate City Counselor Oliver Senti assured them that property owners should be compensated for any damage they might suffer.

R. J. Foulis, attorney for the Carondelet Foundry Co. and the Southwest Real Estate Co.; A. B. Frey, attorney for several property owners, and Walter Heinecke, owner of the Heinecke Coal & Material Co., were the only ones who spoke in opposition. Heinecke said construction of the viaduct would block the only avenue of access he now has to his property. Foulis and Frey called attention to an old ordinance which required the Missouri-Pacific to pay the cost of a viaduct when one should be built, but President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen pointed out that the railroad was in bankruptcy.

EX-POSTMISTRESS ACQUITTED
OF POLITICAL FUND CHARGE
Mrs. Parsal of Benton Harbor, Mich., Cleared by Grand Rapids Jury.
By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 18.—A Federal Court jury acquitted Mrs. Anne C. Parsal, former Benton Harbor (Mich.) Postmistress, late yesterday of a charge of soliciting political funds in a Federal building. She was suspended from her postal position by Postmaster General Farley after her recent indictment.

The Government charged Democratic campaign contributions were solicited in 1934 in the Benton Harbor Federal Building where Mrs. Parsal had her office as administratrix of the Berrien County Relief Commission. Dan W. Potter of St. Joseph, former commission accountant, was indicted with her. Potter pleaded nolo contendere and appeared as a Government witness. He will be sentenced later by Judge Fred M. Raymond.

Potter testified he collected \$600 in campaign funds from fellow employees of the relief organization, under instructions from Mrs. Parsal. Employees of the commission who testified upheld Mrs. Parsal's contention she knew nothing of any fund solicitation in the relief offices.

E. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL SAVING
Four Banks Reduce Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrants.
Four East St. Louis banks which buy \$400,000 in tax anticipation warrants of the East St. Louis Board of Education each year have reduced the interest rate from 6 to 5 per cent, resulting in an annual saving of from \$1500 to \$1800 to the school board, George Gerold, treasurer of the board, announced today.

The warrants are repurchased by the board when taxes are collected. Gerold said the interest was reduced because the banks have large surpluses to invest.

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MOST POPULAR COFFEES

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SALE PRICES

Now is the time to get acquainted with these world famous Coffees, if you are not yet a user. Special prices on all three.



TUNE IN
KATE SMITH
at "Coffee Time"
EVERY
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
STATION KMOX 6:30 P.M.

MILD AND MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LB. PKG. **43c**
LB. 15c

RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 2 LB. **35c**

BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINEY 1-Lb. Tin **21c**

Ground Fresh Before Your Eyes.

DOUGHNUTS Doz. 10c

HERSHEY'S COCOA

10c

PLAIN OR ALMOND CHOCOLATE
HERSHEY BARS 2 1/2-Lb. Bars **25c**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE
SYRUP 1-Lb. Can **10c**

HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE
1/2-Lb. Bar **10c**

COLDSTREAM PINK ALASKA

SALMON TALL CAN **10c**

IONA BEETS, CARROTS, CORN, PEAS or STANDARD QUALITY

TOMATOES No. 2 CANS **25c**

CRYSTAL WHITE or

P & G SOAP REG. BARS **10c**

POWDERED or BROWN

DOMINO SUGAR 1-LB. PKGS. **2c**

IONA APRICOTS, STANDARD QUALITY PRUNES or

PEACHES IN SYRUP No. 2 1/2 CANS **25c**

CAMPFIRE

MARSH MALLOWS

17c

LUSCIOUS BITS
OF FLUFFY GOODNESS.
TRY THEM.



BLUE STAR
MATCHES 6 PKGS. IN CTN. **15c**

GELATIN DESSERT
SPARKLE 6 PKGS. **25c**

40-50 SIZE

PRUNES 3 LBS. **20c**

CHOCOLATE
FLUFF CAKE EA. **29c**

SOUTHDOWN PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **49c**

A & P FOOD STORES

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

8 LB. BAG **35c**
(WEIGHT APPROXIMATE)

FRESH
SPINACH 2 LBS. **9c**

WINESAP
APPLES 5 LB. BAG **23c**
(WEIGHT APPROXIMATE)

SNIDER'S

CATSUP

14-OZ. BTL. **15c**

FANCY OCEAN
FILLETS 1 LB. **10c**

SLICED
SWORDFISH 1 LB. **25c**

RED FISH
FILLETS 1 LB. **15c**

BULK
OYSTERS 1 LB. **25c**

RAJAH TARTAR SAUCE 1 PT. BTL. **20c**

Del Monte Food Values at A&P

DEL MONTE

SARDINES IN MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE 2 OVAL TINS **15c**

SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 CAN **17c**

TOMATO
SAUCE CAN **5c**

PINEAPPLE
JUICE No. 1 CAN **10c**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
CORN No. 2 CANS **25c**

SLICED
PINEAPPLE No. 1 CAN **10c**

A DELICIOUS SPREAD

Pabst-ett

YOU'LL LIKE
ITS FINE
FLAVOR PKG. **19c**

A full-flavored sandwich spread that is rich in wholesome goodness and tastiness. Give children Pabst-ett often, generously spread on bread. You'll find that children like it and will often regain lost appetites.

NEW LOW PRICE

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN **53c**



ANOTHER A&P VALUE

**KITCHEN
KLENZER**

2 CANS **11c**



Man of South Side Y. M. C. A.
Joseph E. Burger, automobile
dealer, has been elected chairman
of the Board of Managers of the
South Side Y. M. C. A. Other
officers elected are: William K. Nor-
ris, vice-chairman, and Otto Con-
rad, secretary. The new Y. M.
C. A. building will be dedicated
April 8.

Relieve Lumbago
Draws out the swelling and pain with-
out burning and blistering the skin. Use
Penorub... the penetrating liquid rub
that cools and soothes the soreness away.
Rub it in or merely douse it on. Penorub
brings 10-second relief. Buy Penorub
at drug stores everywhere. 1 oz. bot-
tle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75.
It's always
economy to
buy large sizes.
Penorub.
Rubs Out Pain

THIS "PATCH" TEST SETTLED A FIVE YEARS' ARGUMENT



—and brought us all
better complexions

JOIN the millions of wise women who
are turning to Lifebuoy for fresher,
clearer complexions! See for yourself
what a truly mild soap can do for your
skin! Scientific "patch" tests recently
made on the skins of hundreds of women
prove beyond any doubt that Lifebuoy
is more than 20% milder than many
so-called "beauty soaps."

And Lifebuoy is just as effective as it
is mild! You can actually feel its creamy
lather penetrating deeply, gently wash-
ing away pore-clogging impurities. You
can feel your skin glowing with health.
And soon you can notice new fresh-
ness, new clearness and radiance, new
youthful smoothness.

Stop experimenting! Use Lifebuoy!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
"IT AGREES WITH MY SKIN"—SAY MILLIONS

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UNION PACIFIC**

the rail fare, in comfort-
able, roomy coaches,
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IS ONLY
\$32.00

Round Trip fares are very low.
From St. Louis—in coaches
\$37.15; in Tourist Sleeping
cars, berth extra, \$73.45; in
Standard Sleeping cars, berth
extra, \$102.00.

*Travel Bargains
include—*

From Omaha or Kansas City: low
cost coach meals—substantial
breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢,
dinner 35¢; free pillows, porter,
service and drinking cups;
dimmed lights at night; complete
air-conditioning.

And (from Omaha) coach ex-
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side trip to or from Southern
California. Only Union Pacific
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Please send me illustrated California
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**UNION PACIFIC
RAILROAD**

Inquest Ordered in Woman's Death at Josephine Hospital.

An inquest was ordered in the death at Josephine Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Anna G. Mills, 39-year-old widow, following an illegal operation.

Mrs. Mills became seriously ill March 8 at her home, 5418 Bartmer avenue, but declined to discuss details of the operation. She was interviewed at the hospital by a representative of the Circuit Attorney.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

itching SCALP, sore spots and falling out of hair. I can help you with a FREE examination all this month.

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SCALP SPECIALIST
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Quick Relief for Head Colds

Help to keep nasal passages "anti-cold" with Penetro Drops. They tend to strengthen nasal functions and help Nature in throwing off colds. Contain ephedrine and are approved for balanced medication. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

FOOT MISERY

Don't suffer. Relieve burning and irritation simply by soaking feet in suds of Cuticura Soap in warm water—and applying Cuticura Ointment. Brings quick comfort—welcome rest. Try it tonight. In the morning, dust feet with Cuticura Talcum. Helps prevent shoe irritation. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by sluggish bowels.

For 20 years men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of impurities.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 50c, 60c.

FOR CHEST COLDS

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drugists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

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GREYHOUND TERMINAL—34 West 4th & Delaware
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GREYHOUND

\$4.00 ONE WAY
Round Trip, \$7.20

Venizelos, Greek Premier 7 Times, Dies

Continued From Page Three.

up a provisional government at Thessalonika, near Crete.

Venizelos had to surrender, but his agitation against Prince George had its effect, and in 1906 former Premier Zaimis of Greece succeeded the Prince as High Commissioner.

In 1908, the New Turk revolution strengthened the Ottoman resistance to the reunion movement and Greece weakly refused to admit Cretan delegates to its assembly.

Departure From Crete.
Venizelos, at 46, and after more than 20 years' struggle, taking advantage of his Greek citizenship, got himself elected to the Athens Assembly from a mainland constituency and took leave of his native island.

He had become a national hero, and when he arrived at the Piraeus port of Athens, in September, 1910, crowds hailed him, harbor bells and whistles created a din and flags fluttered from ships' masts and windows of the city. He had been in touch with leaders of the anti-dynastic Military League, which had precipitated a political crisis in Athens, and became their candidate to head the government. He declared for the monarchy in spite of his backers' wishes and soon was summoned by King George to be Premier.

Achievements as Premier.
He went before the first meeting of the Chamber with almost no support among its members, and lost on a vote of confidence. His real strength lay with the people and the Greek shipowners, and it was they who, overnight, turned the tide in his favor. The next day, by a narrow margin, the Chamber gave him its support. He found it necessary within a month, however, to dissolve the Chamber and call for new elections. He won a sweeping victory.

In the five uninterrupted years of his first term as Premier, he did away with the spoils system and made the civil service permanent; he called in foreign experts to overhaul the finances of the government; a British mission reorganized the Navy and a French mission the Army; he placed agriculture under a ministry and introduced modern farming methods; education was made free, universal and compulsory; a highway and railroad construction program was started, marshes were drained and land reclaimed; acts for employers' liability, sickness and old age pensions, prevention of cruelty to animals and university extension service were passed.

The Balkan Wars.
Temporarily, the Cretan question was subordinated, but in the Balkan Wars which were to follow, Crete gained its freedom and was joined, with other Aegean islands, to the fatherland.

Most important of the achievements of Venizelos in this period, was the promotion of treaties that brought into being the Balkan League, as a united front of Turkey's European enemies: Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro. The idea was not a new one in Balkan history, but Venizelos was the first to carry it to a successful conclusion.

War with the Turks had always been in the back of his mind, and when it came he was prepared to an extent undreamed of by the enemy. The united Balkan armies dealt Turkey a crushing defeat, and by the Treaty of London (May 30, 1913) the league allies gained vast territories in European Turkey.

He represented his government at the Peace Conference, thereby greatly increasing his prestige. Before the peace was signed, however, King George was assassinated, and Prince Constantine, who had led the Greek forces in the field and won immense popularity as a soldier, ascended the throne. His accession marked the beginning of a long conflict between him and Venizelos.

The brief Second Balkan War was fought in the summer of 1913, with Greece and Serbia, now joined by Rumania, aligned against Bulgaria, in a struggle over the spoils of the first war. Venizelos emerged from these struggles with the acquisition of extensive territories in Epirus, Macedonia and the Aegean.

The World War.
The outbreak of the World War found the immensely popular Premier and the almost equally popular soldier King Constantine in conflict. At the outset Greece proclaimed neutrality. Venizelos wanted Greece to enter the war on the side of the Allies. Constantine, who had received his military training in Berlin and had married Sophie, sister of the German Kaiser, stood fast for neutrality. Moreover Constantine never had forgiven Venizelos for his hostility to Prince George in Crete.

In 1915 the Premier got the consent of the King to join the French and English in an attempt to seize the Dardanelles. But the King withdrew his consent and the Dardanelles campaign of the Allies failed, largely, Venizelos contended, through the failure of Greek support. When Bulgaria mobilized in September, 1915, the King consented to stand by the treaty which bound Greece to help Serbia.

Venizelos extorted from the King reluctant consent to a Greek mobilization and a request that the Allies furnish 150,000 troops to take the place of the contingent Serbia should have supplied under the treaty. Constantine again withdrew his consent and the Premier on the King's insistence agreed to protest against the landing of Allied troops, which would technically constitute a breach of Greek neutrality. The Allies sent 13,000 troops, too few to justify a bold move but enough to breach neutrality. Venizelos resigned for the second time on Oct. 5, 1915, and a successor was chosen pledged to Greek neutrality. Thereafter Serbia was overrun and a Greek frontier fort was surrendered to Bulgaria.

At that point Venizelos enlisted the aid of Admiral Koundouriotis, and together they determined to lead a revolt. On Sept. 26, 1916, they secretly left Athens for Crete. To cover their flight, a man disguised as Venizelos, was left in his apartment, to appear periodically at a window, visible from the street. The conspirators rallied the islands to their cause and then went to Salonika, where a revolt already had broken out. Taking command of the rebels, the former Premier formally established a Provisional Government, with himself as its head. Eventually it was recognized by the Allied Governments.

Constantine's military debacle resulted in the King's expulsion for a second time—this time by revolution—and Venizelos was asked to return.

Entering on his fourth premiership, he collapsed twice in the Chamber and was forced by ill health to resign Feb. 4, 1924. On March 28 the dynasty was deposed and the republic proclaimed. In 1926 he again definitely announced his retirement from public life. Three times more, however, he returned to the premiership. He took office in June, 1928, in a crisis between royalists and republicans, and remained until May 21, 1932.

In the following month, he was recalled, serving as premier until November. From January to March, 1933, he was premier again.

Visit to United States.
Venizelos married in 1891. His wife died in giving birth to their second son in 1895. In 1921 he married again, Miss Helena Schilizzi, heiress of a Greek Chiot family established in England. He and his bride visited the United States in that year. Because of his political status at home he was pledged not to speak in public. On his few public appearances, he was introduced and bowed silently in acknowledgment of the applause.

The last attempt on the life of Venizelos was made in June, 1933, when his automobile was fired on near Athens and his wife was wounded. Just before the termination of the republic in 1935 Venizelos was involved in his last revolt, directed against the royalists in power. Leaving his retirement in Crete, he espoused the rebel cause with Gen. Plastiras, another exile. Plastiras, starting to take command the land forces, was detained in Italy, and Venizelos, embarking on a man-of-war, never reached the fighting front. There were 10 days of fighting. Then the rebels broke and Venizelos fled to Rhodes, an Italian island, and later to Paris.

On May 5, 1935, a courtmartial sentenced the revolutionists, including Venizelos, to death. The royalists, who had crushed the revolt, however, recalled the exiled King George II, who as one of his first acts granted amnesty to Venizelos. The pardoned man, however, chose to remain in Paris.

7 HOURS IN TREE IN FLOOD
Three Men Finally Rescued Near Greensburg, Pa.
By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Pa., March 18.—Two of three men who spent seven hours in an apple tree in the flood waters of the Conemaugh River were brought to Greensburg today for treatment, after their rescue.

William Thompson Jr., 24 years old, and Ralph Davis, 34, of Boltz, Cambria County, told how they and Jesse Rohrbach were caught by the flood after an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a family from the isolated hamlet of Huff. Their boat capsize and the torrent threw them into the tree. State troopers, after an unsuccessful attempt to rig a workable pulley line, got a boat to the tree and the men fell in. Thompson and Rohrbach were high up in the branches, but Davis had to stand for seven hours on one foot in the crotch of the tree.

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EVERY TIME... IT REALLY TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATE PUDDING
THE QUICK DELICIOUS AT ALL GROCERS

EASTER PARADE-CHERRY BLOSSOM TOUR
NEW YORK WASHINGTON
All Expense Tour in Pullmans . . . \$81.50
Four days in New York sightseeing upper and lower New York, Radio City, Rockefeller Center and NBC Studios. Two days in Washington. Complete tours including Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon and Japanese Cherry Trees.
Covers all necessary expenses (except meals in New York City).
Leave St. Louis 9 A. M. (Southwestern Limited) April 11th
Arrive back home — Full particulars at — April 18th

320 North Broadway, MAIN 4288
BIG FOUR ROUTE

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science
The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Fourth, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
FREE READING ROOMS
FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 3009 Delmar; 9-9: Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4515 S. Kingshighway In same building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—3569 Page Blvd. 5451 Page; 10 to 9: Wed. to 7:40; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arlington and Potomac In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—2728 Natural Bridge In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—6226 Tennessee In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Shaker and Wydown In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
Downtown Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Wed. to 5: Sun. 2:30 to 5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Delicious in the bag—and low-priced too

SAY FUSSY HOUSEWIVES

"ASK A MAN ABOUT COFFEE." I say men are the real coffee lovers. I insist on my wife using Dated Coffee in the bag. It has so much fresh, rich flavor. And, what's more, it's inexpensive, because of the paper bag.

Wm. McDonnell, Dubuque, Ia.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD F. KIELY

Services Tomorrow for Vice-President of Typetting Company.
Funeral services for Edward F. Kiely, vice-president of the National Typetting Co., who died of heart disease Monday at Deaconess Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kriegerhauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

18th Ward G. O. P. Indorsement

Fred H. Knollman and Mrs. Florence Raeder, members of the Republican City Committee from the Eighteenth Ward, were indorsed for re-election at a meeting of the ward Republican club last night at 2247 Benton street. John Hoffmann was elected president of the club.

GOLDMAN BROS.

FREE! Real China DINNER SET
With \$10 or Over Your Purchase of Cash or Credit!

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

NO CASH DOWN!

\$29 Well Known Make Studio Couch With Lamp & Table
Makes Full or 2 Twin Beds
\$19.75
25c A WEEK!

FREE! With This Suite

This New \$110 Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite \$59.95
Choice of any 3 Suite pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only
We Trade in Your Old Suite—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

LINO
Beautiful New Spring Colors!
3 Sq. Yards \$1
for ONLY
25c A WEEK!

1102-08 OLIVE ST.
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

"JUST THE KIND OF PICK-UP I LIKE!" I'm all for fresh Dated Coffee in the bag. It's so cheering and refreshing when I'm tired—and it never lets me down. I appreciate the painless price, too.

Miss Emma Kress, Towanda, Pa.

POPULAR—
"My bridge guests rave about my coffee. It's Dated Coffee—so rich and flavorful I couldn't make it taste bad if I tried! And I can easily afford it in the bag."

Mrs. David Reese, Portland, Ore.

FUSSY HOUSEWIVES are enthusiastic about Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee in the bag. They say it's richer, fuller flavored. That's because we make it from the choicest coffees. Yet it's low-priced. We can put it in an inexpensive bag because it's guaranteed fresh by our Dating Plan. Every bag is rushed to your grocer, and marked with the date of delivery. No bag stays on his shelves more than 10 days.

Try this fresher, mellower coffee! Buy an economical bag of Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee tomorrow!

CHASE SANBORN Dated Here COFFEE

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LITVINOV ASSAILS HITLER; 'PLAN NOT PEACE BUT WAR'

Continued from Page One.

...of non-aggression for 25 years, guaranteed by Britain and Italy.

"These people forget that the Locarno Treaty, which Germany has just torn up, represented just such a pact of non-aggression with the same guarantees and its validity was not for 25 years, but for an indefinite period."

He described Hitler's offer to sign bi-lateral pacts of non-aggression with Germany's neighbors as

a system aimed at strengthening "the principle of localization of war which is preached by Mr. Hitler. Every state which has signed such a pact with Germany is immediately mobilized by her in the event of Germany attacking a third state."

Litvinov declared "we shall welcome a return to the League of Nations if and when we are convinced she has recognized those fundamental principles on which the League rests. Unfortunately, we have still too fresh in our memory cases of unilateral infringement by Germany of her international obligations, her refusal to submit to methods for settling disputes provided by international treaties."

"We have not forgotten that until quite lately Hitler combatted most categorically the idea of collective security. He still preaches

the principle of inequality, not only of races but of nations. He points without ambiguity to those lands which must be taken by violence from other people to be colonized by Germans."

"How to Peace, He Says."

"Analyzing the sum total of Mr. Hitler's proposals, I come to the conclusion that they not only would represent no compensation for the harm done to the organization of peace by a condonation of his breach of international treaties, but would themselves strike a blow at the organization of peace and in the first instance of the League of Nations."

"I have permitted myself to express my views, gentlemen, with complete frankness. It was easier for me to do so than for my colleagues, because the manner in which Mr. Hitler allows himself to speak in public of the State I represent liberates me from resorting to circumlocution and diplomatic niceties."

(Hitler has bitterly assailed Soviet Russia in his recent Rhineland speeches and described Communism as a system "gnawing at the vitals" of Europe.)

Despite his condemnation of Hitler's proposals, Litvinov said: "I declare in the name of my Government its readiness to take part in all measures which may be proposed to the Council by the Locarno Powers acceptable to other members of the Council."

Elected Mayor of Nameoki.

W. C. Harris was elected Mayor of Nameoki, Ill., yesterday, to complete the unexpired two-year term of Matthew Miltitz, who resigned last summer, shortly after election. Harris has been serving by appointment in the office.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Eather L. Reavis — Kirkwood

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Mary Nyga — 2615 S. 13th
William Watz — 3345A Delmar
Mrs. Eadie McFadden — 3345A Delmar
William R. Robinson — 2622 Dayton
Mrs. Alice Johnson — 2622 Dayton
Charles O. White — 5187 Waterman
Ann T. Harris — 1338A Hodiarnont
Erne Foreman — Owensboro, Ky.
Virgie Mae Watson — 1018 Ruter
Thom Eisenhofer — 2242 Wilson
Mrs. Susanna Reichardt — 1441 S. 9th
Marion F. Leitch — 4351 Gannett
Ruth W. Copley — 4453 Osceola
Jack W. Terrill — 1338A Hodiarnont
Alyene B. Burns — Columbia, Mo.
Rev. George W. Wiley — 2734A Dickson
Mrs. Dorothy Trotter — 2734A Dickson
Clifford Miller — 1909 Chouteau
Josephine Basket — 1000 Mississippi
John Ingram — 1422A Whittier
Fannie Mae Aichison — 2659 Gamble
Edmund Johnson — 7111 Michigan
Vera Lagerstedt — 5508 Commonwealth, Maplewood

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Nealie McWilliams — East St. Louis
Bettie Womack — East St. Louis
John H. Bunker — East St. Louis
Edith Crozier — East St. Louis
Bill Brown — East St. Louis
Harold A. Herget — East St. Louis
Walter L. Smith — East St. Louis
Henry Scott — East St. Louis
Fannie Mae Aichison — East St. Louis
Joseph Lewis — East St. Louis
Mary Murdock — East St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Lonnie Edward Helton — Hancock, Mo.
Eather L. Reavis — Kirkwood

AT ST. CHARLES.

Cortell B. Smith — Little Rock, Ark.
Kathryn Beckers — Kirkwood
James Echols — East St. Louis
Helen Lewis — East St. Louis
Michael Alexander — St. Louis
Lillian Schneider — St. Louis
Anthony Logan — St. Louis
Stella Ziering — St. Louis
William Schiller — Webster Groves
Myrtle Wynn — St. Louis
Raymond Dohle — St. Louis
Mary Paris — St. Louis
Cornell Glassey — St. Louis
Marian Baxter — St. Louis
Fount Clayton — St. Louis
Lula Mae Woody — St. Louis
Rupert A. Wells — Crystal City
Adelen Randa — St. Louis
E. and H. Miller — St. Louis
Lovina Zavala — St. Louis
Russell Matkin — St. Louis
Pauline Calk — St. Louis
John Kling Barth — Cape Girardeau
Florence Henrietta Pope — University City

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)

BOYS.

O. and A. Fy, 1436 N. Garrison.
W. and V. McCall, 2309 Franklin.
W. and L. Ferguson, 4582 Cote Brillante.
T. and H. Vought, 4153 S. Main.
J. and G. Troupe, 1209 S. Compton.
C. and E. Robinson, 3022 Market.
R. and P. Green, 3435 Lawton.
B. and V. Ward, 4223 Finney.
R. and T. Moore, 1724 N. Sarah.
R. and L. Arteaga, 4128 Hull pl.
W. and E. Nahlik, 1003 Eichelberger.
E. and H. Miller, 6136 Adeline.
C. and L. Julius, 5317A Michigan.
E. and M. Pettit, 3559A Rhoads.
Hand Ceykhan, 5509A Rhoads.
A. and M. Rietze, 5125 Goethe.
M. and A. Dodson, 1208 St. Ange.
R. and N. Vogelweid, 4100A Camella.
D. and F. West, Pine Lawn.
F. and E. Smith, Webster Groves.
W. and C. Taggart, 7324 Pershing.
J. and H. Rile, Clayton.
J. and M. Abel, 6828 Marquette.
H. and G. Greer, 2719A S. 7th.

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

BOYS.

E. J. and G. Casey, 6063 Kingsbury.
L. and M. Quante, 4628A Loughborough.
O. and A. Traut, 4630 Oakman.
F. and L. Dally, De Soto, Mo.
W. and L. Schall, 4227 Shenandoah.
T. and C. Tierney, 1406 Burger, Richmond Hts.

GIRLS.

P. W. and M. Bullack, 6835 Margaretta.
P. J. and A. Clancy, 4159 Magnolia.
C. L. and M. B. Fisher, 1916 Wagner pl.
A. and H. Meyer, 3966 Shenandoah.
D. and M. MacCorquodale, 401 E. Swon, Webster Groves.
R. and A. Thomczek, 1569 N. Hanley rd.
M. and M. Reagan, 81 E. Eastin.
W. and S. Schmidt, 4545 N. Union.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Katherine Patredis, 75, 2600 Garrison.
Anna Tully, 64, 1113 Hebert.
Katherine Ward, 38, 6013 Paul.
Marianne Penell, 4, Collinsville.
Mary Hance, 75, 444 Flad.
Henry Hill, 87, 4134 St. Louis.
Myrtle Page, 47, 5570 Cates.
Amanda White, 54, 3113 Thomas.
Emil Banholzer, 60, 4211 Margaretta.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Carole Lombard and Preston Foster in "Love Before Breakfast," at 10:30, 12:55, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30 and 10; stage show at 12, 2:30, 6:30 and 9:05.

FOX—"The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt and the Dionne Quintuplets, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Tango" at 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Lady in Scarlet," with Reginald Denny and Patricia Farr, at 11:27, 2:16, 5:05, 7:54 and 10:10; stage show at 1:06, 3:55, 6:44 and 9.

LOEW'S—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary," at 10:58, 1:08, 3:18, 5:28, 7:38 and 9:48.

ORPHEUM—Gladys Swarthout and Jan Klepura in "Give Us This Night," at 11, 1:51, 4:34, 7:17 and 10; "Boulder Dam," at 12:41, 3:24, 6:07 and 8:50.

SHUBERT—Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at 1:23, 3:35, 5:47, 7:59 and 10:11.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ben Max — 1487 Blackstone
Dorothy Mottyn Everett — 1430 Redlamont
Frank Pruitt — 2226 Walnut
Loretta Jackson — 2243 Eugenia
Francis J. Greenwood — 2243 Eugenia
Moelle Goodell — 2243 Eugenia
Roy A. Pekarek — 2215 Arsenal
Mary Nyga — 2615 S. 13th
William Watz —

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

!!

West

\$3500.00

Buys 1433 Granville; modern 6-room residence; terms. SHOSS R. & L. CO., 803 Chestnut. CEntral 1242.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
South
SUBMIT YOUR OFFER.
2611-15 Gravois, stores and flats, 80-foot

frontage. MAY TRADE.
ALTMAYER, 3535 S. Grand. FR. 3535.
30,000 sq. feet, modern building, 1 floor;
Chippewa and Nebraska. CE. 3412.

**15,000 SQUARE FEET
FOR LEASE OR SALE**
One-story, brick with office rooms;
well lighted; ideal for manufacturing.
Near Wabash Railway

2152 RADTKE

S REDUCED
ALBERT'S CHURCH
 1st floor, 5-room brick
 bath and kitchen,
 furnace; almost new.
 Call card from office.
 \$180

2nd floor, 3-room brick, tile
 bath, kitchen, furnace.
 Call card from office.
 \$180

5727 Easton
 Store and flat above; price reasonable.

SHOSS R. & I. CO., 805 Chestnut, Central 1242.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
FRANCIS FL., Richmond Heights, 50x234, \$1300.
JOHN E. CO., 112 N. 10TH ST., 22x33.

SEE 35 SCATTERED LOTS IN TAMM AND MANCHESTER

TERMS
 Room and glassed and
 brick bungalow; tile
 floors; the bath; mod-
 ern throughout; open.

A REAL BUY

modern throughout,
\$A. 2558.
am brick, perfect con-
ceal; sacrifice. MAIN

35x127.
MARDEL REALTY & INV. CO.
14 North 8th St.
LOT—400 ft. Shrewsbury; ripe for building; only \$12 ft.; will divide. Box G-397, Post-Dispatch.
LOT—100 ft.; Beaumont st.; Lakewood;

—Brand-new 7-room home, air-conditioned, lavatory, brick garage, 1938.

—Large and reception hall; 1400 cash will handle; meet 3089.

—Low, frame, 4 rooms

\$12.00 per ft. FR. 6738.

LOT—35 ft.; near Hampton; \$875. Apply 5826 Neosho.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

FR. Hot-air heat, gal-
lons. **FA.** 5623.

42xx S. — 5-room
bath; furnace; near
tion; \$3500.
S. Grand. **FR.** 3535.

FARM—Well-improved, 392-acre, adjoining
Newton; black and gray soil; will
sell immediately to responsible buyer on
liberal terms. If interested write W.
O. Roddy, Salem, Ill.

FARMS—Several small; for sale; bargain
prices. Apply 611 Murphy Bldg., East

SAVING CITY
ROOMS.
bedrooms with plenty
walls in kitchen and
; concealed radiation
; hardwood floors;
; 1-car frame garage;

beautiful surroundings; only 2 miles high school, 5 to big university town; 50 acres for big crops, balance woven wire pasture wooded; home orchard; it's yours today, \$1400, half cash; free March catalog. United Farm Agency, 1108-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

WIN REALTY CO.
7184 Manchester

DEBOR
Beautiful new 5-room

4-room frame, furnace,
23; cheap.

HOME—Beautiful 7 rooms, modern, 5 1-8
acres, fertile land, fruits, shrubbery,
steadily rented; good income; chicken,
dairy farm; reasonable. Sullivan, Mo.
2711 Accomac, St. Louis, Mo.

FARM—11 acres; 13 miles south on High-
way J; 4-room bungalow; electric, fur-
nace; outbuildings; splendid soil; near

on bungalow to man with small down pay-
ment. Mr. Gillaspay, Hi-
anchester.

ENTS. FOR SALE

ON—Two 4-family 3-

investment; rents can
will take back large
60 before 9 a. m.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

...ER. CO. 3425.

...th

T BARGAINS

...OMING
...STFORD

CO. 3606 Gravois
FR. 5324-23

4, baths, furnace 1st
ce \$4000.

Grand. FR. 3535.

rooms, baths, furniture; cheap.

Fine 4-5 flat; slate fine condition; bargain.

S. Grand, LA. 9543.

Extra nice double 4-month; price \$11,000.

4 $\frac{1}{2}$ & 5%

**MONEY TO LOAN ON
IMPROVED CITY AND
COUNTY PROPERTY**

FOR SALE
HOME

long term loans
able this cherished
e, call or write for
e, large or small, in
you desire.
18 No. 8th St.
Central 4590

WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSN.
722 Chestnut St. CH. 8342

LOANS ON HOMES.
Monthly payments include principal, interest and taxes; no commission or brokerage.

Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Assn.,
1000 Market St., Philadelphia 19107.

STRAIGHT
Chestnut EV.3295

BARGAIN
ROOM RESIDENCE,
GARAGE,
FR. 3943.

DITIONED

MONEY WANTED

6% 1st Deeds of Trust

We have a large list of gilt-edge first deeds of trust for sale on call.

Beautiful well built
low, tile roof, tile
brick garage.
WANSTRATH

Address EV-3295 \$1200, 6 PCT., 3 years, 5-room bungalow,
 West of Kingshighway. LA. 8183.

REFRIGERATOR

and New
RD BRAND
REFRIGERATOR

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Biederman's Exchange Store
New Location 814 Franklin
St. Louis' Greatest Exchange Store. Bargains in Exchange, Sample and Trade-in Furniture

WASHERS \$9
No Added Carrying Charges—Open Every Night

RADIOS \$9
GAS RANGES \$3

3-Room Outfit \$49

Exchange Store
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contests. Pls. 9211.
SOHOBER, OH. 6394

FR. 4277
Furniture of All Kinds.
Contests. Pls. 9211.
SOHOBER, OH. 6394

FO. 6219
Furniture of All Kinds.
Contests. Pls. 9211.
SOHOBER, OH. 6394

ATMANNE'S
LESS THAN 8c A DAY
BUYS THIS FAMOUS
CROSLLEY

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All Kinds. Contests. Pls. 9211.
SOHOBER, OH. 6394

MY WORRIES ARE OVER
Since I've Adopted the
Fulton Loan Plan
To Pay All Old Bills
Use Our Quick, Reliable Service
To Take Care of Immediate Needs
30 MONTHS TO PAY

Fulton Loan Co.
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Entrance 818 Olive or 208 N. 9th St.

"I don't ask favors from anyone"
... that's what a customer told us the other day. He said he comes to us when he needs money because he gets it quicker... can repay easier and feels more independent when he doesn't ask favors. You, too, can use this money service. Single or married, you may get up to \$300 on your own signature and have a year or longer to pay. Need cash? Come in TODAY. Average Monthly Cost Each \$100 only \$1.31; or 2 1/2% Per Month on Unpaid Balance.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
215 Prince Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phone MU. 1000

WESTLON OFFICE
6200 Easton, Above State Bank Bldg.
Phone MU. 1000

EASY PAYMENTS
Low payments are available on all four of our loan plans. Furniture, note and combination loans. One will surely fit your need. Get your cash immediately.

FOR QUICK MONEY HELP
PHONE for a
LOAN
On your OWN signature
Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

CONVENIENT—CONFIDENTIAL
2 1/2% on unpaid balances only
(No Notary Fees Charged)

3 OFFICES—
909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.
7TH AND LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 2650

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.
634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300

19TH RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS BARR
OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
Tues. in K.W.K. Tues., 7:30 P.M.
K.A.O.K. Tues., Thurs., 1 P.M.

Auto Loans
See Me for a Friendly Confidential Loan!

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029-1039 N. Grand

Auto Loans
\$10 to \$1000
1936 License Loans
Very Quick Service
Low Cost
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

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1029-1039 N. Grand

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
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Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
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Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	27
Am. Lumber 40	39	10	10 1/4	
Am. L. & T. 2.20	350	27	28 1/2	2

AVIATIONS, SPECIALS, HELP SLOW STOCK LIST

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 33 basic commodities:

1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
74.68	71.84	61.52	49.11
Average equals 100.)			
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.			
(Compiled by Dow-Jones).			

STOCK PROFI... ST SINCE 1929

March 15.—The first annual...
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$1,917,000; compared with \$10,865,000 yesterday; \$10,738,000 a week ago and \$8,967,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,023,517,000, compared with \$785,164,000 a year ago and \$1,072,580,000 two years ago.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
11-17-18 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4
11-17-18 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales to July 15, 1936, 100,000 shares.

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

STOCKS

Symbol	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Abbot Lab 34	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Allied P 1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Pub 5 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

CONTRA-SEASONAL GAIN IN POWER PRODUCTION

Electric Output Also 10 Per Cent Above That of Year Ago.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Association of Electric Power Producers of the United States today reported that electric output for the week ended March 14 to 10.4 billion kilowatt hours, an increase of 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

For the like week last year the index, based on power output records for 1929-1930, taken as 100, stood at 87.6. The gain for power production in 1935 was 10.4 per cent.

The report also showed that electric output for the week ended March 14 to 10.4 billion kilowatt hours, an increase of 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

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L. & N. ROAD TAKES TITLE TO 208-MILE SUBSIDIARY

Action in Lien of Default of \$6,500, 600 in Bonds by South East & St. Louis Line.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad filed a deed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Belleville yesterday, taking title to the property of a subsidiary, the South East & St. Louis Railway. The session was taken in lieu of defaulted bonds amounting to \$6,500, 600, which was lent to the subsidiary for operating expenses.

The property recorded in the deed included trackage of 208 miles, from East St. Louis to Louisville, Ky., and a spur line of seven miles between Belleville and O'Fallon. The bonds represented a loan of \$3,000,000 made in 1921 and a loan for the balance in 1921. The L. & N. has been using the tracks for many years.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$8025 \$50,000 IN BEQUESTS LISTED

Inventory Shows Stocks With \$100,000 Par Value as Worthless; Six Tons of Hay in Assets.

Although Isaac C. Hirsch, retired railway supply dealer, who died Jan. 5, made specific bequests of \$50,100 in his will and provided for a residue, the inventory of his estate, filed in Probate Court today, valued his property at \$8025.

The inventory listed as worthless stocks having aggregate par value of about \$100,000, consisting chiefly of oil and mining stocks with par value of \$1 a share. It valued other property as follows: Equities in three pieces of real estate, \$7500; stocks, \$455; cash, \$40; six tons of hay, \$30.

Mr. Hirsch, who formerly owned a drug store at Clara avenue and Delmar boulevard, and other retail stores, was a widower residing at 5151 Washington boulevard. His will bequeathed \$100 to his sister's chauffeur and \$20,000 to his housekeeper, Miss Ruth K. Behrmer, and set up a \$30,000 trust fund for her, leaving the anticipated residue of the estate in trust for her. The will did not mention his sister and two brothers.

TIPS FROM CHICAGO ON SCIENCE MUSEUM

Dr. O. T. Kreusser Suggests Ideas, to Similar Institution in St. Louis.

Advice to St. Louisans who have started the Museum of Science and Industry, with present quarters in the old Courthouse, was given by Dr. O. T. Kreusser, director of the museum of the same name in Chicago, at the Advertising Club luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday. Members of the local museum board were among the guests.

Means of expanding the St. Louis institution have been under consideration. Some displays have been put in place but the establishment has not yet been opened to the public.

Kreusser emphasized the recommendation not to make exhibits too rigid or permanent, but to provide for change, and suggested the desirability of concentrating on matters of especial local interest. He listed three fundamental principles of the Chicago Museum, which was founded by Julius Rosenwald—all subject to revision or abandonment—as stimulation of the imagination, inspiration of ambition and presentation of accurate information to the inquiring mind.

"All of this," he continued, "is dependent on presenting material in an interesting manner. You must compete with all other modern endeavors that take up people's time. We have been operating for three years in an experimental capacity. We have 15 acres of floor space—a huge amount of territory which is in itself a handicap.

"There is no human being capable of wandering over 15 acres in one visit or a dozen visits without the feet becoming more important than mental absorption. Don't start here with too big a building. Our present area might take four hours for a tour, but we refuse to let people stay that long; two hours is enough, or, better, an hour and a half. All our programs are on the theory of hitting hard in the first hour, then easing up, then getting the people out."

Coal Mine Exhibit.

One outstanding exhibit the speaker described was the full size coal mine of 3000-ton daily capacity, operating "synthetically" with a 2500-foot seam transferred piece-meal from the Consolidated Mine near St. Louis. The mine is in the museum basement, with surroundings cleverly simulating a mine. It is the only part of the museum not free, the individual admission fee being 25 cents.

"Now you say, 'That's Coney Island,'" Kreusser remarked, "but it's serious Coney Island. Why ask people to imagine themselves 500 feet underground when they've never been there? We've had 400,000 persons spend half an hour in our mine."

Some other exhibits mentioned by the director were: Oil refinery, showing the whole process of handling from crude oil to sales; a rolling mill, visualizing what it might take two days to see in a commercial plant; a diver cutting steel under water with a torch at 7000 degrees, suggesting the possibility of future commercial processes; an operating model of Boulder Dam, taking into account economic and financial implications; a stabilizing gyroscope for an ocean liner; demonstration of how a flyer must think in three dimensions; salt refining by flooding the mine and recrystallizing the output; torpedo operation, showing a 100-horsepower motor in the space of a derby hat; how music is made, from the standpoint of mechanics; how the ancient Romans built the Appian Way.

Avoiding Monotony.

"The interesting part," said Kreusser, "is that all these things teach principles and bring out the 'try-it-yourself' interest. They serve to answer the question, 'What are we going to do tomorrow when we can't go on doing the things we are doing today?' We have found that people won't read labels and that it is preferable to have attendants give explanations. The simple things, the things easiest to get, are the most interesting. Complication scares the very individual we want to reach."

Many of the attendants have been dextrous young graduates of engineering schools, paid 50 cents an hour for lectures to visitors, and shifting from subject to subject during the day to avoid monotony. It is the expectation that each of them will be absorbed by industry within a year after employment.

Kreusser suggested that, with the development of several of such museums in this country, traveling exhibits might be developed. He outlined the 10 departments into which the institution has been divided as follows: Physics; chemistry; medicine; hygiene and the story of life; agriculture, including textiles and forestry; geology and mineral industries; power—muscle, wind, water, fuel; printing and communication; public works; transportation; libraries.

LONAS I. DELCOUR DIES AT 31

Executive of East St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts.

Lonas I. Delcour, 31 years old, scout executive of the East St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, while undergoing an operation for a mastoid infection.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, he later attended the National Scout Executive Training School, and for the last seven years was in charge of scoutmasters in East St. Louis. He resided at 1616A North Forty-third street, East St. Louis. His wife, Mrs. Ellamae Delcour, and a son survive.

TOMORROW at UNION-MAY-STERN DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Range When You Buy a New 1936

Man's Shop

JUST ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT with NO MONEY DOWN or OPEN A UNION-MAY-STERN 20-PAY Account

SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

For Men and Young Men

\$18⁵⁰ to \$35

Newest Spring materials... highest quality... expert tailoring. Sizes to fit regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, short stouts, conservatives. Sizes 34 to 52.

Student Suits, \$18.50 and \$22.50

QUICK MEAL

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

Only a Few More Days!

\$2⁵⁵ A MONTH

NO MONEY DOWN

on the F. H. A. Appliance Plan

- Equipped With the Famous Lorain Oven-heat Regulator.
- New Grid-pan Broiler.
- Magic Chef 3-in-1 Non-clog Top Burners.
- Magic Chef Automatic Top Lighter.
- Insulated Oven and Broiler.
- Folding Cooking-top Cover.

HERE'S THE PLAN!

Regular Price Model Shown \$99⁵⁰

LESS DOUBLE TRADE-IN \$20⁰⁰

YOU PAY ONLY \$79⁵⁰

NO RED TAPE!

Make Payments in Store in Usual Manner!

Furniture Bargains at UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores

616 18 Franklin Ave. 206 N Twelfth St. Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

2-Piece Living Room Suites, only \$9.75

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITES, only \$19.75

8-Piece Dining Room Suites, only \$14.95

Studio Couches, \$6.95

Metal Beds \$1.50

Davenettes \$1.95

Day-Beds \$1.95

Refrigerators \$2.95

Gas Ranges \$4.95

9x12 Rugs \$4.95

Breakfast Sets, \$4.95

Philco Radios, \$14.95

EASY TERMS

Small Carrying Charge

Open Every Evening Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

GEM BLADES NEVER IRRITATE THE FACE

Insist on the Genuine! Get these packages!

93 proof... grateful, warming and GOOD

You'll notice the difference when you taste Crab Orchard. It's warming and good because it's Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey, bottled at 93 proof. Long experience has convinced us this higher proof adds greatly to straight whiskey flavor. Natural brilliant color and clinging bead tell you it's better. Aged full 15 months in wood. At bars always ask for Crab Orchard by name. Get the genuine.

Crab Orchard Brand

93 PROOF

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Insist on 93 Proof It Means Better Whiskey

Crab Orchard

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A GOOD GUIDE TO GOOD WHISKEY

Crab Orchard

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

EXCLUSIVE CRAB ORCHARD DISTRIBUTORS

Brown-Owen, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Irving Liquor Distributing Co., Inc., East St. Louis, Ill.

Mid-State Distributing Co., Columbia, Mo.

Mid-State Distributing Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLES

Solid walnut and mirror tray. Walnut or bone-white base. \$5⁹⁵

25c A WEEK*

9-Pc. Nesco Enam. Set

\$19.75 value. Triple coated, stainless, acid-resisting. \$12⁹⁵

25c A WEEK*

Simmons Studio Couch

Worth \$35. Complete with two inner-spring mattresses and three pillows. \$22⁵⁰

50c A WEEK*

Modern Secretary Desks

\$26.50 Values \$16⁹⁵

Beautiful Diamond-matched walnut veneer over gum-wood. 50c a Week*

EASY WASHER

\$1⁴³ A MONTH

Pays for This New

On the F. H. A. Appliance Plan

36 Months to Pay

Turbulator Washing Action—washes all the clothes all the time. Quiet, vibrationless rubber-mounted motor. \$49.50

NO RED TAPE

Make Payments in Store in Usual Way

\$5 DELIVERS*

\$59

\$89.50 Value

3-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Suite

An extraordinary savings opportunity. Three large, handsome walnut pieces of fine quality. Dresser has round mirror.

Trade In Your Old Suite

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

BRANCH STORES

2720 Cherokee Sarah & Chouteau 7150 Manchester Vandeventer & Olive

EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Ave. Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive 206 N. 12th Street

*Small Carrying Charge

SOME of the public about the knowledge corrugated

DOROTHY THOMPSON

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"On The Record"

The President's Corporation Tax Bill

By Dorothy Thompson

SOME time ago I decided that it was the duty of any student of public affairs to learn something about the money economy under which we live, and in pursuit of which I waded with damp and knowledge I waded through volumes of corrugated brow through volumes of experts, Austrian, German, Swedish, English, American. I found that a great many serious and gifted men have devoted their entire lives to the subject, and come to definite conclusions, but I also learned that these conclusions by no means agree. I found that the proud Austrian, Herr Hayek, now of the London School of Economics (who is being considerably read at this moment in Washington), was in gross contradiction to that great creative genius, Mr. John Maynard Keynes. After that I am not in the least astonished to hear that Mr. James Warburg is in heated disagreement with Mr. Marriner Eccles. Obviously, it is not for a layman like myself to decide between distinguished gentlemen. I know now that there is one field of human knowledge forever closed to me. I, like 120,000,000 other Americans, will probably never grasp the truth about the money system. Prof. Einstein also admits that he doesn't understand it, so I am not as humiliated as I otherwise might be.



DOROTHY THOMPSON. Herr Hayek, now of the London School of Economics (who is being considerably read at this moment in Washington), was in gross contradiction to that great creative genius, Mr. John Maynard Keynes. After that I am not in the least astonished to hear that Mr. James Warburg is in heated disagreement with Mr. Marriner Eccles. Obviously, it is not for a layman like myself to decide between distinguished gentlemen. I know now that there is one field of human knowledge forever closed to me. I, like 120,000,000 other Americans, will probably never grasp the truth about the money system. Prof. Einstein also admits that he doesn't understand it, so I am not as humiliated as I otherwise might be.

This is a modest preface to saying a few diffident words about the President's proposed tax on surplus earnings of corporations, now under consideration by Congress. About this tax, there are the most heated differences of opinion. There is, for instance, Mr. W. J. Cameron's view. He is Henry Ford's radio voice. Mr. Cameron, it can be presumed, speaks for most of our corporation directors, and for once, and just to show how complicated this money business is, Raymond Moley agrees with him. Mr. Cameron apparently believes that the money economy in which we live is essentially the same as was Pharaoh's economy in the days of that most famous of all brain trusters: Joseph. Joseph, you remember, was the bright boy who, being the victim of a pogrom—inflicted on him, however, by his own brothers, because he was such a know-it-all, and terribly good looking besides—got into Egypt without a passport and worked himself up to be financial adviser to His Majesty. Joseph invented a way of gypping the business cycle. He didn't get his idea by honest hard work, either, but by inspiration, revealed to him in a dream. Joseph's idea was the cushioning-against-depression plan. Egypt had seven years of fine harvest, and Joseph didn't let the people eat it all up, but he put it into surplus-earnings-reserves, and kept it in storage. Then came seven years of famine, and he handed it out and saved the people, and even turned the other cheek handsomely toward the brothers who had done him wrong. The only difference between this plan and Mr. Cameron's was that Joseph (being a brain truster) didn't leave the grain in the hands of the owners but nationalized it.

NOW this isn't Mr. Marriner Eccles' idea at all. Mr. Eccles thinks that this way of beating the business cycle is very fine in a primitive economy like Pharaoh's but that it works havoc in an extremely complicated and even visionary one like ours. Money, according to Mr. Eccles, isn't goods, but creates goods in collaboration with labor and services and, thereby, creates purchasing power at the same time and as long as it goes on creating and doesn't get frozen somewhere, or doesn't get into too few hands and escape into the speculative market or into too much production of capital goods—there isn't any depression, the only sound money is used money, according to Mr. Eccles. In a depression, when no one else would spend, it was the business of the Government to do so, to create new deposits and new credit in the banks by offering them Government securities and to create new purchasing power by relief and public works, which purchasing power in turn would flow back to the corporations and could be passed on in higher wages, or dividends, or by building up depreciated plants, etc., and so keep circulating. But if any considerable part of this is kept as undivided earnings, then the more purchasing power that the Government creates the more a log jam of unspent money accumulates to impede the stream.

So although on the surface the object of the new corporation tax is to raise money to pay the soldier's bonus and take the place of processing taxes invalidated by the Supreme Court, actually this bill is being proposed because it harmonizes with the monetary idea, held by the President's advisers.

Now, I don't pretend to know how valid this theory is, although I do know that a lot of intelligent people believe it, just as a lot of other intelligent people disagree with it vehemently.

But that the new tax bill represents a radical departure from

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

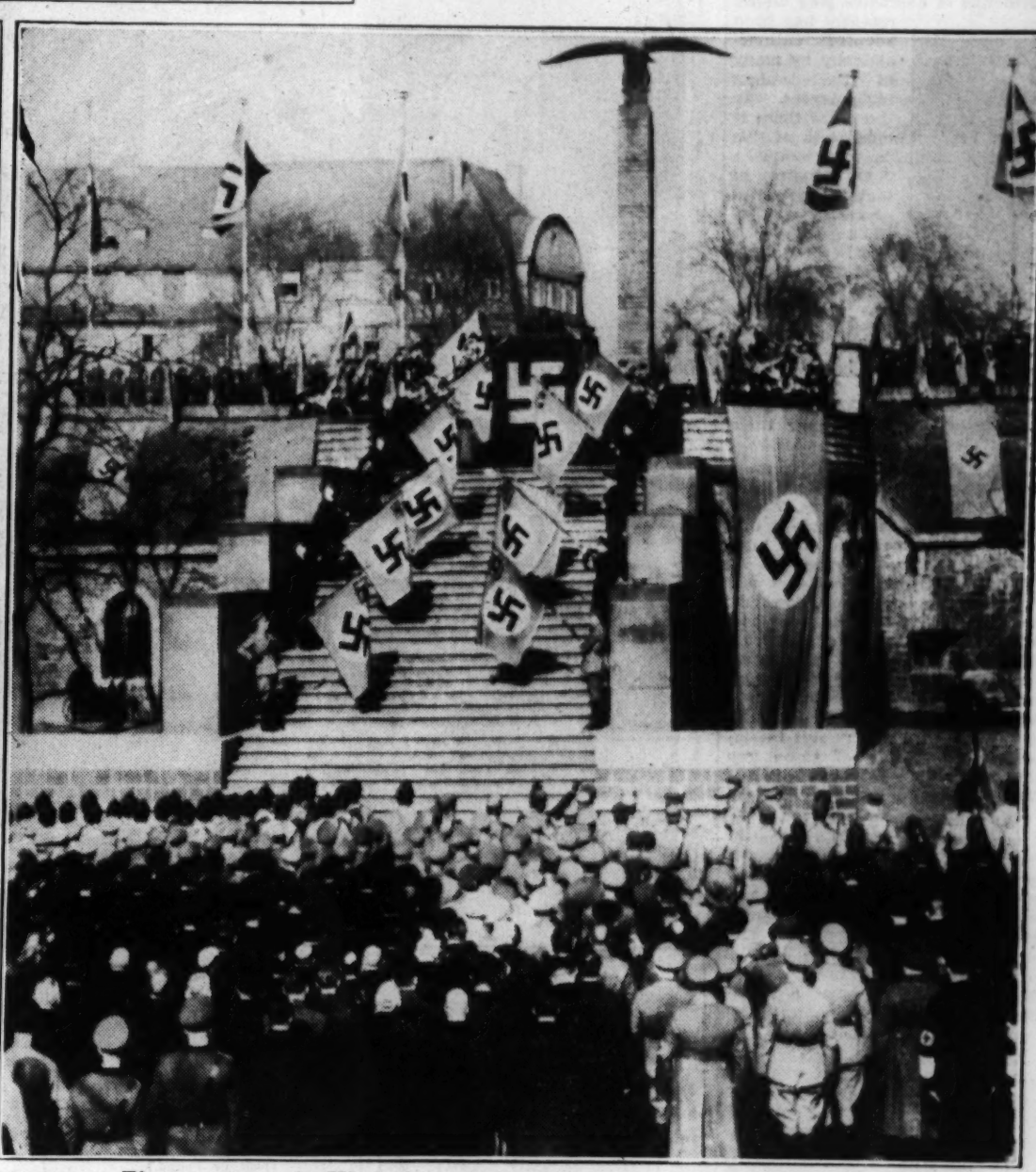
Recipes That Date
Back to
Pirate Days
Notes on Styles

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936.

PAGES 1—6D.

WHEN GERMAN TROOPS REOCCUPIED THE RHINELAND



Nazi artillerymen enter Cologne as Germany again pours troops into the zone demilitarized by the peace treaty.

FIRST SAP OF SPRING



The first sap is rising in the sugar trees of Maine and here is a young tapper at Bryant Pond getting his first taste.



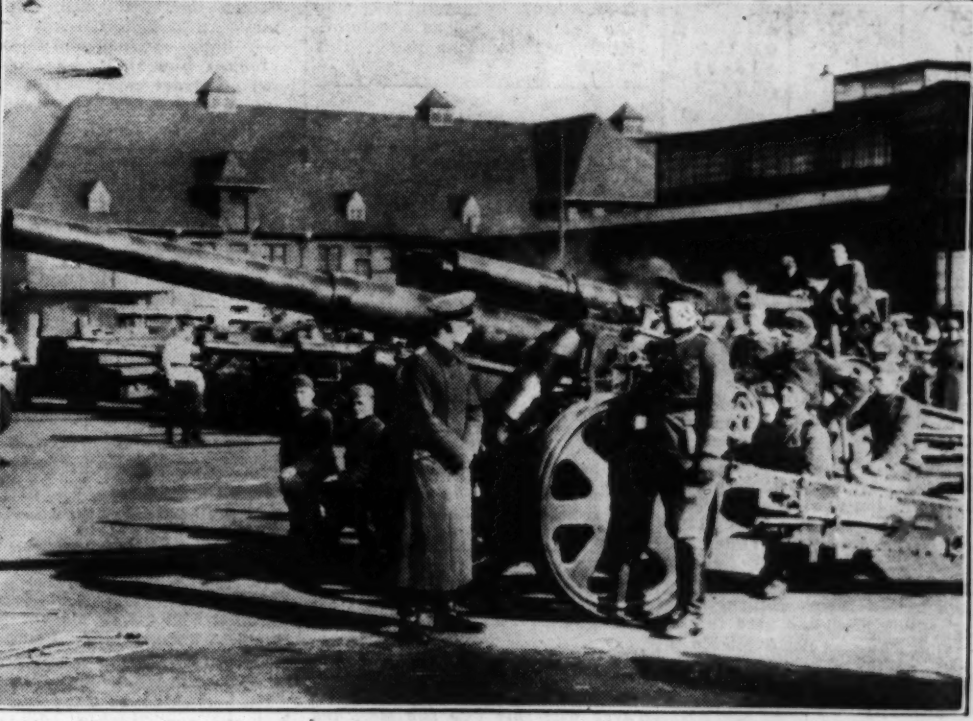
German soldiers are housed in schools and other public buildings.

"YOUTHFUL LEADERSHIP"



Plaster models submitted in the competition for five figures to be placed at the new Southwest High School. The winner is fourth from the left. It was designed by Fred Morie.

Flag ceremony in Hindenburg Park, Cologne, as the reoccupation is celebrated.



Nazi guns point across the Rhine from Cologne.—Associated Press Wirephotos.

LOOK OUT, SMELT!



Fair fishermen all ready for the annual smelt fishing jamboree at Escanaba, Mich., an event that draws thousands of visitors from all over the country.

—Associated Press photo.

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 18, 1936.

Negligee Sophisticates still cling to the sweeping and picturesque nightgowns made to look like evening gowns, shown this season in high-waisted, decorative styles, with low décolletage and puffed sleeves. These come in lustrous satins, pastel crepes or gauzy chiffons.

A New Principle

By Ely Culbertson

THE most widely discussed advancement in the play of the cards at contract bridge this year is the "suit preference" play. It is a principle of defensive play which recently has been adopted enthusiastically by many of the leading players. In the clubs there is much talk of this "new" principle.

As a matter of fact, this so-called new play was introduced in 1933, nearly three years ago, and I published it in a book less than a year later. The fact that it is so late in being recognized by the leading players is a sad commentary on their initiative and willingness to advance their skill at playing.

Briefly explained, the suit preference convention covers certain lead-directing plays and discards. Every one knows that the "echo"—a discard of a high card, or of a high card followed by a lower one—is a signal to partner to lead that suit when he can. Sometimes, however, the opportunity to echo does not arise. At such times it often is possible to use the suit preference convention. Assuming that partner has a choice of leads between two suits, one throws an unusually high card in any suit to signal for the higher of those two suits; a very low card to signal for the lower.

This convention first was brought to my attention by Hy Lavinthal of Trenton, N. J., before I had seen it mentioned in print or played by any one. Since then Mr. Lavinthal has developed many uses of the principle, and many good players and analysts have joined him in discovering new ways to use this valuable convention. I saw a part-score contract defeated recently by a simple suit preference play.

North, dealer.
East-West, vulnerable.
North-South, 30 point part-score.

♠ J 10 7 6
♥ K 8 3
♦ 7 6
♣ Q 10 4

♠ 9 4
♥ A 9 8
♦ Q 10 9 5
♣ A K J 2

♠ Q 5
♥ J 8 4 3 2
♦ A 9 5
♣ 8 7 6 3

♠ A K 8 3 2
♥ 2
♦ A K
♣ 8 7 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass Spade Double
Spades (final bid)

West opened the club king and receiving the encouraging nine, continued with the ace. When East completed the echo, West knew he could trump the third round of clubs.

Obviously West would next lead a club for East to ruff, and then West was anxious to have East lead back a heart, so that another club could be led. But West, under the methods in general play everywhere, would have no means of signaling for a heart return. The "echo" which East had used to call for a club lead was not available to West.

Using the suit preference convention, however, West had no difficulty in guiding East to the best defense. West's third play was the jack of clubs, which East trumped. Now, West, having led a high card, East knew he wanted the lead of the higher of the two possible choices (hearts and diamonds). East led a heart. West took the ace and led his deuce of clubs. Dummy trumped with the 10 of spades, but East overtrumped with the queen and this trick defeated the contract.

Without the suit preference signal East unquestionably would have shifted to diamonds, leading toward dummy's weakness. Declarer would have won with the ace and drawn trumps, shutting off the impending overruff of dummy.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: I was first hand, not vulnerable, against vulnerable opponents. I held ♠ 3, ♥ 2, ♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4, ♣ K J. What should I have done?

Answer: The best bid on this freak is five diamonds.

Something New and Different!
PIMIENTO CHEESE BREAD

You'll "rave" about this taste-shattering bread! The rich, pure pimiento is blended right into every pore of its soft, spongy, creamy texture. It's tangy—delicious! 1-lb. loaf 15c

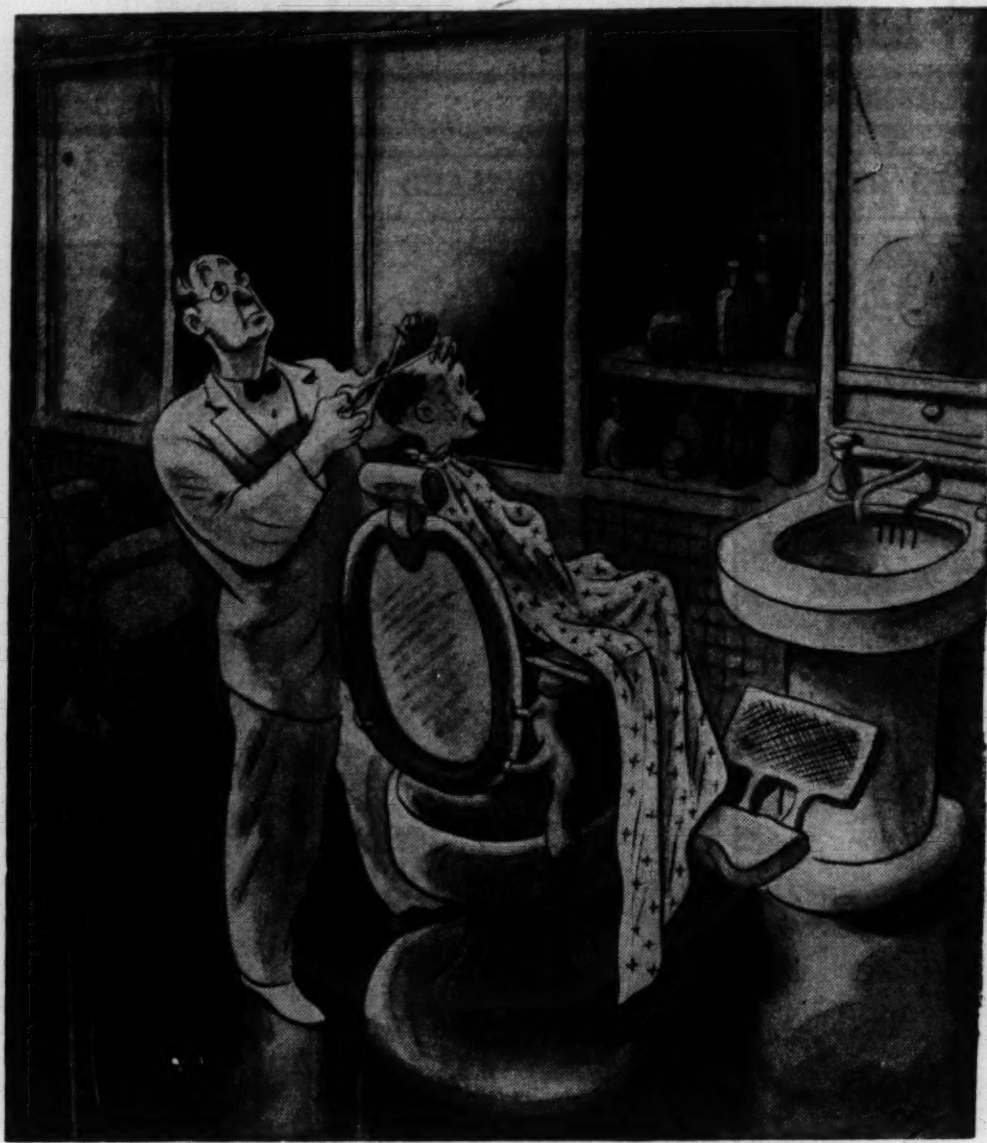
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NOTICE: Your independent grocer will order ONLY as many loaves of PIMIENTO CHEESE BREAD as his customers want. So let him know now—by NO LATER than tomorrow—how many loaves you want.

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IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe



"Heard any good stories lately?"

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Personal—Saturday Review.)

WRITER, age 40, desires to hear from a kind, influential lady who can get him a job as a columnist for a Republican paper. Box 53-B.

TODAY'S TRAGEDY

(Lost or Found.)

BOWLING BALL—Lost; 18th Street car, Feb. 9th. Jacobsmeyer, 2701 Elliott.

Serves him right, he shouldn't bowl on street cars.

There seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to the picture to print on the 38,000,000 bonus bonds.

Why not engrave a portrait of the Wall Street banker who'll get them sooner or later?

Of course, Hollywood publicity departments would doubtless be glad to supply pictures of beautiful, scantily clad movie stars to adorn the bonds.

Which might induce veterans to keep their bonds longer.

Smile—
Hard to follow as the right advice from the wrong person.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Experienced Aunt Bella:

Say, a girl friend of mine has just gone through an experience! There was this guy she met, and an O. K. Joe he seemed to be, too, until she lent him some money she had saved up so he could buy her an engagement ring, and then he disappeared. And she hasn't seen him from that day to this. What you think of that? I guess there just ain't any men a girl can trust any more, is there?

—Thoughtful.

Ans.—Sure there's men a girl can trust, Toots. But they ain't never the ones a girl oughta trust. —A. ("Trustful") Bella.

Smile—
Meaningless as "Reserved" on a night-club table.

"And lots of amateur writers have found that writing for the movies," giggles Moronia, the office drol, "is a scenario and a delusion."

"As for me," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "I've never been able to figure out why we need another international language—as long as we have billingsgate."

Headlines say: "PRESIDENT IGNORES FOES, SAYS FARLEY."

The President ignores his foes, we hear Jim Farley state; But foes keep on announcing woes And won't reciprocate.

Herbert Hoover says we must look to our "higher educational institutions for order in our national life."

Columbia, Herbert? Professors?

But maybe he means the students. They're interested in order—telegraphic money order, from home.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
What, Edgar, you've forgotten that Spring in Vienna!

Garden Design



PRIDE OF THE GARDEN SATEEN LIN

IT WILL be the "Pride of the Garden," and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns—this lovely applique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the tulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match.

Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cellar Water Heater

Many of the gas water heaters are located in the cellar and frequently the housewife forgets hers is burning and it burns and burns. Try keeping the cellar door open each time you have the heater lighted, closing it after you have turned off the gas. You will soon become accustomed to the little signal that the gas is on when the door is open.

Fried Chicken Dinner With Vegetable Pie

A Menu for a Full-Course Meal With Recipes for the Dishes.

By Gladys T. Lang

Pineapple Canape
Bouillon With Avocado Balls
Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Vegetable Pie Green Salad
Pistache Ice Cream
Bar-le-Duc Sauce
Light Cake
Pineapple Canape

Peel and slice a ripe pineapple in one-inch slices. Remove the core. Place on individual plates. Make four or five cuts, not losing shape of slice. On this arrange at equal distances three sections of skinned grapefruit and between these sections place sections of peeled California oranges. In the center place hulled strawberries. Over all pour a little Kirsch. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint and pass a bowl of powdered sugar.

Bouillon

Cut up four pounds of lean beef and brown in skillet. Place in a soup kettle with four quarts of cold water. Add four cloves, one can of tomatoes, one bay leaf, a piece of red pepper and salt, and slowly bring to a boil. Let simmer gently for two and a half hours. Add a sprig of thyme, one cut-up onion and a stalk of celery and continue simmering gently for two and a half hours longer. Strain, cool and remove any fat. Clarify by adding the crushed shell of two eggs. Stir shells into the cold soup until well mixed, then bring to a boil and, counting from the moment it begins to boil, let it cook steadily for 10 minutes. Place on back of stove for a few minutes to settle, then strain through a cloth. Reheat and in each serving drop three or four small balls scooped from a ripe avocado and slivers of uncooked celery.

Fried Chicken

Cut chicken into pieces and rub well with salt and pepper, then roll in flour. Place on a pan and let stand for about an hour. Melt lard in a skillet to the depth of one inch. When hot place the chicken in, one piece at a time, so as not to cool the lard. Cover and let fry until ready to turn. Remove lid, reduce heat and continue frying until the chicken takes on a golden color. Drain and place in another skillet with a very little water and cover tightly and place over a low flame to keep hot while the remaining pieces are frying. Drain all but about two tablespoons of drippings from skillet, strain and reserve for future frying. To the drippings in pan add one heaping tablespoon of flour and stir until dissolved. Slowly pour on one and a half cups of milk or the same of sour cream, and while continuously stirring, cook until slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Strain and serve from gravy boat.

Vegetable Pie

Take one quart of mashed and highly seasoned potatoes. Spread a thin layer of these over the bottom of a large pyrex pie plate and with a large pastry tube form three partitions. In one partition place glazed lima beans, in another cubed buttered beets and in a third creamed celery or any desired vegetable. Pipe potatoes around edge of plate and place in a hot oven until thoroughly heated and the potatoes lightly browned.

Pistache Ice Cream

Beat four whole eggs together, add one cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and one scant teaspoon of cornstarch or flour. Pour over this two cups scalded cream. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thickened, then cool. Add one teaspoon

Isaac Walton Up-to-Date



By ESQUIRE

SMART sports clothing has something in common with a fine piece of machinery. That is, its smartness depends in a large measure on its practicability. The perfectly running motor has a good deal of beauty merely because of its absolute efficiency and a complete lack of unimportant frills and details. There are no non-essentials. In the above sketch the gentleman on the left is wearing a tweed diagonal weave jacket with bellows pockets. These pockets are big enough to carry a tin of flies, a light lunch, a tin of tobacco and a pipe or any number of inconveniently sized objects.

With the jacket is worn a soft collar attached shirt and a dark crocheted silk tie. The felt hat is obviously an old favorite and the stout hip boots have long been popular with the knowing fisherman. The figure on the right is wearing a similar tweed jacket and throw-over scarf. His hat is a Connaught model stitched tweed hat which has enjoyed popularity among English

and Scottish sportsmen for years. His waders are of a lighter weight than hip boots but are equally waterproof in addition to many other advantages. For example, they are worn with heavy leather waterproof shoes which have hobnailed soles and which give the wearer a very secure footing, no mean advantage, as anyone who has fished in fast running streams will readily appreciate. With these is worn a short pair of heavy wool socks that turn over the tops of the shoes. Warmth and comfort are essential in fishing, or for that matter, in any cool weather sport. All good fishermen get up at the crack of dawn and this time of day is notoriously chilly, especially in the seasons and climates where good fly fishing is to be found.

IMPORTANT NOTE: In case you have any doubts about what to wear and when to wear it, we should be happy to send you a "Chart of Correct Dress—Approved by Esquire." Just send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Italian Cheese Hamburgers

Six small white onions, minced.
One green pepper, minced.
One clove garlic, minced.
Three tablespoons parsley, minced.
One stalk celery, minced.
Six tablespoons olive oil.
One (No. 2) can tomatoes.
One small can tomato paste.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Eight slices bread.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half pound soft cheddar cheese.

One-half pound chopped beef.
Saute onions, green pepper, garlic, parsley and celery in olive oil until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Stir in tomatoes and tomato paste, season with salt and pepper, cover and simmer until thick, about two hours. Trim crumbs from bread and spread lightly with butter. Spread four slices thickly with the cheese, top with remaining slices and toast in grill or under broiler. Make chopped meat into four thin patties and brown quickly in skillet. Place meat patties on top of toasted sandwiches and serve at once with the tomato sauce. This recipe makes four portions.

Well-Behaved Child Often Is Trial at Home

Social Graces Cannot Be Forced but Must Come With Growth.

By Angelo Patri

IN HONOR of Katherine's birthday, eight little girls and eight little boys were having a party. They were dressed in their best party clothes and, of course, were wearing their party manners. That made most of them a little stiff and backward, all except Winnie. She laughed first and always. She skipped and danced while the others, especially Katherine, moved slowly and shyly. She chatted and trilled and flitted about the room, charging the party with life and gaiety. "Isn't she wonderful?" murmured Katherine's mother wistfully. "If only Katherine could be a little more like that. She is so slow to warm up to people. Takes things so soberly. Winnie is wonderful."

After the cake had been eaten and the last game played the children scattered to their homes. Grandfather called for Winnie. He seemed to have some difficulty about getting her hat and coat on. Winnie was heard to lift her voice in complaint and finally grandfather was heard to say, "All right, put it on yourself. Why don't you?" And Winnie forgot to say goodbye to Katherine's mother, although she was standing by the door to see her guests safely on their way.

When Winnie reached home her mother said, "Did you have a good time, dear?"

"Oh, don't bother me," replied the weary child. "I hate parties. I'll never go to another one as long as I live."

"There, there; you are tired. I'll help you change your dress and you rest a little and then have your supper. You'll feel better."

"No, I won't feel a bit better. Who put my doll on my bed? Well, I don't want it there. No, I don't want my face washed. You're pulling my hair. I'm not going to lie down. I'm going downstairs and play the radio. Well, grandfather can just stop listening, can't he?"

Yes, they will so like me. I heard Katherine's mother say I was just wonderful, so there!"

There was little joy in that household for the rest of the evening. Winnie was cross. She had given out all the sunshine she could afford for one day and the family must put up with whatever she had left. Or take matters in their own hands and put her in bed and close the door on her until she was rested again and in good humor.

If mothers could see the children they admire beyond their own as they really are at home they would seldom covet their neighbor's child. Usually the child they have is far better according to their own standards than the one they look on so longingly. The life of the party, usually has off hours, not easy to bear, and he is likely to take his irritation out on others.

Many of the nicely behaved children are just like the ones the parents own and deplore.

A healthy, happy child is something to be grateful for. Manner, polite, social gift, belong to a later growth. Don't try to force such things, but let them come in their own time. They have deeper roots and stand up better if they have been allowed to develop normally.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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lightened 2 to 4 shades with shampoo-rinse

BROWNISH Blondes—listen! Good news for you. No longer need you have dull faded-looking hair. Now you can put back true golden light, fascinating glints into your hair. Thought was hopeless. Use Blondex. One shampoo makes hair 2 to 4 shades lighter—safely. Blondex is not a dye. It is a unique combination shampoo and rinse all in one. Gently, thoroughly, Blondex removes every trace of dirt and sticky oil film that hides the allure of natural blonde hair. After even the first shampoo with Blondex—you'll be delighted. You'll see at once how much softer, silkier, and golden your hair has become. Don't wait. Get Blondex today. At any drug or department store.

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"PATENT APPLIED FOR AND GRANTED"

-o-

By AITHRA HOLLAND



roses are red—violets blue, but patent posies come in every hue—

bonnets and bags, even belts we are told—are of patent leather in colors bold—

buttons they say are quite shiny too, and trimmings of patent should you be blue—

BLONDEX

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

FROM earliest recollections I have had but one ambition. It is this: To be an active professional worker in the field of dramatic art; to take part in plays, operas, give readings and tell stories. All through my school days until the time of my graduation, this was the life work of my dreams.

But my high school days ended and there was no money for dramatic schools. I was obliged to content myself with a little less than two years of normal school.

I have taught school now four years—long enough to conceive a great profession in it; but long enough, too, to see that I do not belong in that particular field of work. I do give readings and do a play now and then in this small town, but this is the extent of my dramatic experience.

Mrs. Carr, can you PLEASE tell me, or give me some ideas how I may make a break into this chosen field? MISS DRAMATIC.

You are, of course, somewhat handicapped in living away from the center and the atmosphere of the city you have chosen. I believe it would be worth your while to make a journey to a city near you, perhaps St. Louis, and look over the field. Talk with those who are in this work so that you may, although still occupied in your present position, learn how you may make a start. If you will write me, giving your name and address, I shall be glad to send you names of such organizations and perhaps schools of the theater to whom you might apply for detailed information. It is possible that you might meet your study with a correspondence school.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE tell me how I could correspond with a girl or boy in another country. Is there any place I could write to inquire about this? LYDIA.

I have given the address so often that I hesitate to do it soon again. I hope this time you will clip it and keep it.

Write the International Friendship League, 603 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Martha Carr:

O "Discouraged," my heartfelt sympathy. My husband was exactly like her boy friend, generous and considerate in most ways, but silent for five years on the subject of marriage. And I shall never forget the heartaches I suffered. I dated others, as you advised. Mrs. Carr, but he didn't get the point and was only hurt thereby. Finally, I decided that if I wanted happiness it was up to me to go for it. So I told him that I had put her in bed and was in good humor. I could see the children beyond their own as at home they would be. Their neighbor's child, I told him, was far better than their own. The life of the house has off hours, not and he is likely to be on other. I like the ones the par-deplars. I am a happy girl in some ways. Manners, things belong to a later try to force such them come in their they have deeper roots. I believe they have to develop normally. I will give you a personal to inquire from school teachers on development of children in care of this in a 5-cent stamped, envelope for reply.

DE HAIR

can be

2 to 4 shades

hampoo-rinse

Biondes—listen! Good you. No longer need you look like a faded, faded blonde. Now you can have hair 2 to 4 shades darker. Use Bionde Shampoo. It is a gentle, thorough comb-over every trace of blonde. After shampooing with Bionde Shampoo, you will see at once, after a few days, that your hair has become a rich, dark brown. At any drug store.

INDEX

Demands of Modern Life On One's Time

Budget of Hours and Emotions Needed for Accomplishment. By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

GET a snappy, streamlined, 16-cylinder, new cuss word you aren't using? Then send it along, C. O. D., and I'm yours-for-whatsoever. For I certainly can use it. And all because of what?

All because I've made a fool of myself. Wasted a perfectly good day. A regular honey of a day that started out full of sun and sparkle... flags flying, sirens blowing... all signs favorable for creating a whole crate of classics.

So what? That's what I'm telling you. I wasted that gorgeous day did exactly nothing with it... tossed it away as if it had been a wad of last week's gum. Just for what? Just for—

STATIC.

STATIC... if you'll analyze all life failures, you'll find that in most cases STATIC lay at the root of things. The miserable mortals didn't MEAN to waste their lives... didn't PLAN to make a mess of everything. But somehow STATIC got the best of them.

First place, they didn't face the fact that this modern life is a mightily crammed and complicated affair, which can't possibly be lived as Dad and Mother lived their lives. Generally speaking, Dad and Mother had just about as much work, joy and incidental business as they needed to fill their 24 hours comfortably. They didn't have to worry much about planning their performance. They could drift along, taking things as they came—or letting things take them.

But you, nowadays, have a hundred interests to the right and left, energy, sympathy and wits. From shower bath to shut-eye, this Machine Age rattles, roars, rings and raves for attention. Telephones shriek... extras screech... taxis thunder on you in bellowing brigades.

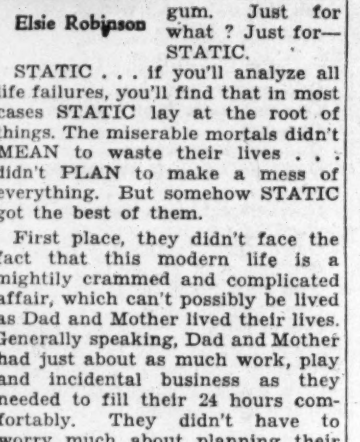
Mabel wants you to come to Sunday school. Jim wants you to go to the Old Gang rally. You ought to write a letter to The Folks... you feel like a fool because you haven't read that new book... and for heaven's sake, when are you going to find time for a facial and finger wave?

Yes, life in 1936 is certainly some Pressing Performance. And if you want to get anywhere with your self, you have to pick and protect your program with all you've got.

During several months of residence in the West Indies, I was able to collect many of the old recipes which are indisputably connected with noted pirates, and which are still in use down there. I have adapted some of them for northern palates. Others can be used exactly as they were formulated, more than two hundred years ago.

The following is taken from the memoirs of that amazing pirate, Pere Labat, whose diary joyfully records loot, vessels, converted heathens, and delectable diners, all in the same charming and nonchalant breath.

He tells of having first tasted "Le Blaff" in Martinique. Since this fish is not known in Northern waters I use mackerel, trout or perch.



Elsie Robinson



They left their names attached to dishes we find excellent today.

WHAT, a pirate dish in a cookbook? Oh, come now! Pirates lived exclusively on jerked beef and hard tack, did they not? Well—yes—and no. It was only when they were at sea, cruising about for vessels to plunder, that the doughty cutthroats skimmed along on such Spartan rations. Ashore, or after a successful attack on a pineapple or galleon, the tropical sky was the limit. They gorged themselves on delicious foods and luscious drinks, and many a freebooter of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries left his name attached to some choice concoction which he had sampled and approved and claimed as his own.

Even the word "buccaneer," which came to have such dreadful significance for peaceable merchantmen sailing the Spanish main, originally meant nothing more violent than a man who made his living by "buccaning" beef, a method of curing and barbecuing learned from the Carib Indians!

These hardy, half wild "buccaniers," as the French called them, were outlaws and castaways who found sanctuary on the Island of Tortuga, near Hispaniola. Now and then they took a dugout canoe, a piragua, and sailed daringly out to attack an unsuspecting galleon or pinasse. So successful were they that they gave up their more legitimate "buccaning" for active piracy. And in a short time, all sea rovers came to be known as "buccaneers."

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Two pounds mackerel. One (7 ounce) can pimento. One clove garlic, thinly sliced. One-half small onion, thinly sliced. Three cups water. Five cloves. One bay leaf. Pinch of thyme. Dash of nutmeg.

West Indian Swizzle

One jigger lemon or lime juice. Two tablespoons powdered sugar. Three jiggers rum. Four jiggers water. The mixture can be shaken like any cocktail. But the West Indian way is to put it in a pitcher and stir with a swizzle stick, which is nothing more than a long, fairly heavy twig, with several short prongs left on the end. It is rotated briskly between the palms of the hands until the drink is foamy. In the old days, of course, no ice was used. And it is still customary in the West Indies to drink the swizzle at its natural temperature.

From the time of the discovery of the Virgin Islands by Columbus on his last voyage in 1498 is to the latter part of the eighteenth century, there were intermittent changes of ownership between the Spaniards, French, English and Danes. The Danish influence survived the longest, and is still prevalent in St. Thomas. One of the most delightful culinary treats that any guest can have there is to taste asparagus pudding. The black native cooks guard their own recipes jealously, and I was not given mine until the very day I left for the States.

That it has been famous for over two hundred years is attested by a quaint letter written by an English filibuster who was entertained at dinner by the Danish governor in 1710.

"And there was served with other divers foods, a pudlin' the likes of which I never before did taste. Made of some edible grass, it was steamed until it was like a fluffy pillow. I wished right heartily that it could be made aboard my bark. But was told that only the Danes have the secret of its making."

You might think that such a carefully guarded recipe would require an elaborate and involved process. As a matter of fact it is completely simple to make.

Asparagus Pudding

One-half pound butter. Six eggs. One and one-half cups asparagus tips (canned). One and one-half teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper. One cup flour. One-half cup liquid from asparagus. Cream one-half the butter until very soft. Add eggs, one at a time, beating continually until well combined. Pour liquid off asparagus and reserve. Mash tips well and beat into butter and eggs. Beat until creamy and smooth. Add salt and pepper. Add flour and liquid from asparagus alternately and beat again. Pour mixture into a well greased, plain pudding mold, and cover tightly. Set mold on a rack in a pan of boiling water. Keep level of water halfway up on side of mold. Steam 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Turn pudding out on platter and serve at once, using remaining butter, melted, as a sauce. This recipe makes six portions.

One of the staples of the West Indies native diet is frequently mentioned in old time chronicles: kalaloo. (Pronounced ka-la-lu.) It is a thick soup, named for the tropical vegetable which is one of its ingredients. I use spinach instead.

Kalaloo

One-half pound okra. Six cups hot water. One bay leaf.

From PIRATE to PALATE

Many a freebooter of the Sixteenth or Seventeenth Century was a connoisseur of food. This writer offers some of the finest dishes in their legacy for moderns to enjoy

By EMMA-LINDSAY SQUIER

One tablespoon orange rind, grated. Four sprigs parsley. Two and one-half teaspoons salt. Dash of pepper. Juice of one-half lime. Three tablespoons flour.

Wash fish. Crush pimiento and add with garlic and onion to fish. Add one cup of the water and allow to stand one-half hour. Heat remaining water with spices, orange rind, parsley, salt and pepper and simmer together about 20 minutes. Add to fish mixture and cook 10 or 15 minutes longer until fish is done. Remove fish to platter, remove larger bones, and sprinkle with lime juice. Thicken sauce with flour and pour over fish. Serve at once. This recipe makes four portions.

The notorious pirate Ned Teach, better known as "Blackbeard," lived for several years in St. Thomas, the capital of the Virgin Islands, where he masqueraded as "Captain Thatch," a wealthy ship owner.

His favorite dish, "Solomongundy" is still used there, unchanged I imagine, from its original recipe. The ingredients sound "queer." But it is a grand lunch offering, and I have usually found that guests liked it and asked for the recipe.

In testing this recipe in the Home Institute kitchens, we found the Solomongundy delicious when made up in patties and fried. We also recommended it as a fine casserole dish.

"Solomongundy"

Three salt herring (pickled) fish. Six medium-sized potatoes, cooked. Six pickled beets. One-half pound stewing beef. Two small onions, peeled. Two cloves garlic. Cayenne. One and one-quarter teaspoon salt. One-half cup olive oil. One-quarter cup wine vinegar. Parsley.

Soak herring overnight to freshen. Put through food chopper, using fine knife, with potatoes, beets, meat, onions and garlic. Season with cayenne and salt. Mix olive oil and vinegar and stir into first mixture. Shape into a mound and serve cold, garnished with parsley. This recipe makes six to eight portions.

No group of pirate recipes would be complete without a mention of the famous West Indian swizzle, which has been a favorite tropical drink from the sixteenth century up to and including the present. It is said in St. Thomas that every new resident buys, as his first purchases in the island, a hurricane lantern and a swizzle stick. In the annals of those hearty "Brethren of the Coast," as they called themselves, there are many references to this potent concoction. And the old recipe stands today exactly as it was:

"One of sour, two of sweet, three of strong, and four of weak."

Pumpkin Soup

One-quarter pound salt pork, minced. Four cups water. Pinch of thyme. One bay leaf. One and one-half teaspoons salt. Dash of pepper. Two cups pumpkin, canned. One teaspoon curry powder.

Cook pork in water with thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper about one-half hour. Add pumpkin and cook 15 to 20 minutes longer. Put through sieve, add curry powder, reheat and serve at once. This recipe makes four portions.

Pumpkin and Rice

One-quarter pound salt pork. One cup rice. Four cups water. Six scallions, chopped. Six cups tomatoes, cooked. Salt. Pepper. One tablespoon butter. Two cups pumpkin, canned. Dice salt pork and boil with rice in water for 15 minutes. Add scallions, tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Boil for 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until rice is tender. Add butter and pumpkin which has been forced through a sieve. Heat through well. The mixture should be thick. Serve hot. This recipe makes four portions.

Hand-Written Notes Correct On Remarriage

Engraved Announcements Sometimes Used When Bride Is Widow. By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Is it true that at my second marriage I may not have even one attendant? I read this in a magazine in answer to some one who was also marrying for the second time, and yet the answer allowed engraved wedding invitations to the church—which could only be taken to mean that there was to be a big wedding.

Answer: You may have a maid (or matron) of honor. But bridesmaids at a second wedding would be improper. Engraved invitations to the remarriage of a widow are not unusual, but hand-written notes are in best taste, because such a wedding should be very small. Engraved announcements are proper if the bride was a widow, but in rather questionable taste if she was a divorcee.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been shocked as well as surprised to read of a second marriage, which was socially prominent enough to rate a full column of space in papers throughout the entire country, where the bride was described as wearing a white satin dress and a bridal veil! Will you tell me if this is to be taken to mean that bridal veils have lost their significance?

Answer: I felt about this marriage much as you do. In one case the bride flouted the significance of the bridal veil, and in the other she publicly announced her first marriage to have been in name only! In either case she showed a shocking lack of taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was to have been married several months ago, but due to serious illness the wedding had to be postponed until now. The announcements have all been engraved and show the date on which the wedding was to have taken place. Is there anything that can be done except to order new ones?

Answer: It does seem a wanton extravagance to have them all done over—especially since I don't think a new date can possibly be inserted in the engraved plate. Therefore (since every one will understand), you might perhaps have "twenty-first of March" engraved on slips of matching but lighter weight paper, and paste these neatly over the words "sixteenth of November." If done expertly it would be scarcely detectable. Whereas, writing a correction in ink would be almost as bad as a blot.

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"On the Record"

Continued From Page One.

what has been our taxation custom is unquestionable and here, I think, there is really something which even a layman can say. There is no indication whatsoever that this taxation proposal has been carefully considered in all its possible details by the Treasury. On the contrary. The Government needs money to meet an emergency due to the passage of the bonus bill over the President's veto and to meet the demands of the new agricultural act. And also, it may be added, to meet the Republican campaign cries about the unbalanced budget. That's a very important factor. So the President flings Congress this taxation measure "merely as a suggestion" before Congress has even begun to consider it. Lobbyists pro and con are rushing to Washington and into the public prints to influence the decision of the committee. A radical proposal cannot even be considered in a dispassionate atmosphere.

People continually ask: "Why is the British Government so much more efficiently conducted than ours?" Here's an answer. If the British Treasury had been proposing any such thing—and they have launched equally drastic taxation

hills—months would have been spent by Treasury experts, going carefully into every imaginable phase of the measure, reviewing it in many ways, and quietly consulting the best opinion they could reach. They would have analyzed the various types of corporations which would be affected by it—banks, insurance companies, industrial corporations, newspapers, etc.

They would have found out what the habits of these companies were in the matter of reserves, and in regard to the disposition of surplus earnings; how these earnings were held, whether in cash or investments; and what the predictable results of the bill would be from that point of view; what the possible results might be on the methods of financing the corporations. If all their investigations had seemed to justify the measure being tried, then they would have framed a bill which they were prepared to support in detail, and answer questions about it at every point, and they would advise that it first be tried tentatively, and on a small scale, taking a couple of years to test the results. They certainly would not count on it to carry immediately a large proportion of the budget.

Throughout our history we have paid over and over again for our unconsidered impulses, for our unwillingness to apply the inductive method to legislation. This is not merely a fault of this administra-

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We'll Take Our Cold in the Head

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH is a pretty good explorer and knows which side his publicity is buttered on.

We approve of Arctic explorers provided they don't get elected to the Senate. But we do claim that an ex-

plorer can spend 10 years on an iceberg and still not have a thing to talk about.

It looked to us like Byrd and the others indulged in frapped heroics. Why leave a comfortable boat with plenty of food and good companions for the doubtful glory of an isolated tour to the refrigerated suburbs?

Most recent explorations have been featured by rescue expeditions. Every fellow who goes too far doesn't get a slap in the face. Some of them just keep going and then radio for assistance.

The explorers would be safer if they missed the first boat. They should wait until the rescue expedition starts. Or they could do a much neater job by waiting for the third trip. The third trip is always the lecture tour.

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Getting Ready

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Deep Into the Earth

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